

3 Counties Battered By 95 m.p.h. Winds

Winds hitting as high as 95 miles per hour and accompanied by a heavy downpour Tuesday ripped through three Lake Winnebago counties, causing power outages, extensive damage to buildings and aircraft, and downing numerous trees and power polls.

The brunt of the storm struck in southern Winnebago County, eastern Calumet County and parts of Fond du Lac County.

Another picture on page B-1

where most of the damage was reported. Other Fox Valley areas reported heavy rain and wind, but little damage.

There were no injuries or deaths reported in the Fox Valley. However, at a Kenosha County park, a 13-year-old Racine girl was killed by lightning.

Throughout the state, there were damage and outage reports, and reports of funnel clouds. Golf-ball size hail was seen west of Lake Geneva.

No More Rain

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Green Bay indicated today that no more rain is expected through Sunday. However, cooler temperatures are predicted until Sunday when the mercury should reach the upper 80s.

The thunderstorm, which cooled a hot, humid Tuesday, peeled back about a quarter of the roof of a county airplane hangar at Wittman Field. The hangar is rented to Oshkosh Truck Corp., Oshkosh.

Michael T. Brock, airport manager, said that about five planes at the airport also were damaged by the force of winds or by objects flying into them.

At the Roger Wilber residence, 7564 Knapp Street Road, the garage was reported flattened and the south side roof of their one-year-old home blown off. The house was unoccupied at the time.

The front window of the Robert Hall clothing store, on State 44, was reported damaged.

Truck Blown

A semi-trailer truck owned by the Fox Valley Technical Institute was blown over while parked on 44 near Oshkosh. Two student drivers, who pulled over during the storm, were reported uninjured. Damage was reported at \$6,000.

The Wisconsin Public Service Corp., Oshkosh, reported that power for about 5,000 customers was knocked out early Tuesday afternoon on the south and west side of the city. Most power was restored that afternoon and all was by this morning.

At one location, five power polls in a row were leveled.

In Calumet, a 50-foot mobile home located in the Brother-town mobile park was flipped and tossed against an adjacent mobile home. The flipped home, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Keller, Milwaukee, was unoccupied and the adjacent home was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Steven Fauske, route 3, Chilton. Mrs. Fauske and her children were in the home but not injured.

Downed trees and minor power outages were reported, as well as damage to farm buildings.

An inch and a half of rain reportedly fell in Calumet while .93 was reported in Appleton.



A Tree Near Oshkosh was twisted and splintered by Tuesday's wind, which reportedly reached 95 miles an hour. This is on Stoney Beach Avenue, along Lake Winnebago. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Soviet Airliner Crashes, 100 Die

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet airliner crashed while landing at Irkutsk airport in Siberia last week, and an estimated 100 persons were killed, travelers reported today.

The plane belonged to Aeroflot, the Soviet government airline, they said, and was believed to have been on a domestic transiberian flight.

The travelers said they learned that the craft "came down heavily and flipped over as it was landing."

"We have no information on this," said the Soviet Aviation Ministry. That is its usual comment in such cases.

The travelers said they did not know what kind of plane it was.

Street Warfare Rages in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Furious new gun battles erupted between guerrillas and British troops in Belfast today while street warfare came to an uneasy recess in Londonderry, Newry and other bullet-scarred cities of Northern Ireland.

The four-day death toll stood at 20 after another day of blood-letting. The latest deaths were two gunmen killed by British troops. More than 100 other persons have been wounded, causing shortages of whole blood and plasma in Belfast.

During the night mobs of Protestants and Roman Catholics battled each other. Rival factions of the outlawed Irish Republican Army clashed. And troops and police fought all of them in attempts to restore order.

The fury was triggered by the roundup started Monday of suspected members of the IRA and an announced policy of internment without trial.

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Insurgents fought at least one bitter gun battle among themselves while troops stood by, barred from action by street barriers. Snipers from the two groups, believed to be rivals within the IRA, exchanged more than 100 rounds.

In the midst of the violence, police continued questioning persons arrested in massive raids earlier. An informed source said 230 persons have been detained after questioning and are held in Crumlin Road prison and on a former submarine depot ship, H.M.S. Mains-tone, in Belfast harbor.

This source said Prime Minister

AMC Guarantee Improved Few Changes in '72 Cars

DETROIT (AP) — Few major styling changes are evident in the first 1972 model automobiles unveiled, but American Motors came up Tuesday with what it described as a worry-free and virtually all-inclusive guarantee covering the first year of 12,000 miles.

With most automakers concentrating on cost economies to meet foreign pricing and on government-ordered emission control and safety devices, few styling changes are anticipated elsewhere.

Whether any of the Big Three—General Motors, Ford or Chrysler—plans to meet or beat AMC's new warranty may be learned Thursday or Friday at Chrysler's press preview of 1972s at Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.

Ford conducts its previews for the news media next week and General Motors the last week of August and first week of September.

Company Expense

At the American Motors press Tuesday, Chairman Roy D. Chapin told newsmen that under the company's new warranty "If anything goes wrong that is our fault, we'll fix it—and at company expense."

And, he said, if a dealer has to keep a customer's car overnight to make repairs, the customer gets a courtesy car from the dealer. In addition, Chapin said AMC is offering free long distance telephone service to headquarters for registration of customer complaints.

Asked how the expended warranty might affect prices of American Motors' 1972 models, Chapin said, "Our pricing will be highly competitive." He said he anticipated prices would be announced next week.

Only tires, carrying a separate warranty from their manufacturers, were exempted from

AMC's 12-months or 12,000-miles guarantee.

Chapin said even fouled spark-plugs were included. He ticked off windshield wipers, belts, hoses, brake linings, and front-end alignment among items covered along with major components.

The industry stepped down its warranties in the 1970 model year from the five-year or 50,000-mile power train guarantee inaugurated on 1967 models by Chrysler.

The warranty on 1971 models gives protection for the basic vehicle for 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first, but it contains a series of exceptions, and such items as wheel alignment, carburetor adjustment, timing, clutch and brake, fuel and cooling systems are covered for only 90 days.

At the end of 12 months or 12,000 miles under either the new AMC or the old 1971 warranty, the owner is on his own as far as repairs are concerned.

Chapin said he believes the warranty will win additional customers for his long financially strapped company.

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Rioters High on Drugs in Prison Fracas, Warden Says

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Authorities say about 50 convicts were high on drugs during rioting at the Idaho Penitentiary in which two inmates were stabbed and two buildings were burned.

Guards fired tear gas as about 150 of the prison's 245 inmates, some armed with knives or baseball bats, rioted Tuesday night. The convicts demanded more frequent changes of clothing because temperatures range as high as 118 degrees in the 100-year-old institution.

Warden Raymond W. May, who made the estimate that about 50 inmates were high on drugs, brought the situation under control by telling the prisoners that none would be punished for the uprising and that their demand probably would be met.

Heated Argument

During a lull in the riot, Warden May and Ada County Sheriff Paul Bright argued heatedly before newsmen. Bright accused May of being too lenient.

May met with a six-member inmate council and said the main prisoner grievance was over a rule allowing changes of clothing only every three days despite the 100-degree heat.

A medical attendant, David Bortz, 25, of Burley, Idaho, was stabbed in the chest by inmates who broke into the hospital in search of drugs, prison officials said. Bortz was serving a two-year sentence for passing bad checks.

"We had removed all the 'hot' drugs," May said. "But they got quite a few pills and some needles."

Man Stabbed

Charles Rice, 30, of Evans City, Pa., serving 10 years for lewd conduct, also was stabbed in the chest.

A third inmate, Charles Sharp, suffered eye injuries from tear gas fired by guards.

There were no escape attempts and no hostages were taken. The prison softball team returned from a tournament in the middle of the riot and was taken to a jail for the night.

Many inmates were in the courtyard when the riot began at 7:30 p.m. The maximum security section has been vacant since prison officials discovered a tunnel there Sunday.

A social service center and a building housing a recreation area, shoe repair shop and laundry facilities were in flames when May and an aide walked into the middle of 150 shouting inmates.

May, who agreed to stop the use of tear gas and remove guards from sight if the inmates would quiet down, said he saw at least six inmates with knives taken from the kitchen. Many had baseball bats, he said.

"They complained about the heat and improper ventilation in the cellblocks," May said. He added that temperatures range up to 118 degrees inside and prisoners are unable to get proper rest.

Lindsay Now A Democrat, Mum on Plans

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay switched to the Democratic Party today "to fight for new national leadership." But he said he did not know if he will seek Democratic presidential nomination next year.

"In a sense, this step recognizes the failure of 20 active years in progressive Republican politics," the mayor said in a statement.

"In another sense, it represents a new decision to fight for new national leadership," he added.

The tall, handsome mayor, who will be 50 in November, said he had "no illusions about the Democratic party," but that he would "work as a Democrat without abandoning my personal independence."

Lindsay, who served four terms in the U.S. House of Representatives as a Republican, was elected in 1965 as the city's first GOP mayor in 20 years. He was defeated for renomination in the 1969 Republican primary, but won in November over both major party candidates as a Liberal-Independent.

At a news conference in his residence, Gracie Mansion, Lindsay said the 1972 Democratic convention should be "as open as any in American history."

"Whether this means I will run for president, I do not know," he said. "But it does mean that I am firmly committed to take an active part in 1972 to bring about new national leadership."



Ada County (Idaho) Deputy Sheriff Alex Winn attempts to free Dennis Taggart, 23, of Boise, from rapids in the Boise River Tuesday. Taggart was tubing down the river and got stuck in the rocks. Ropes and Winn's efforts failed for 2 1/2 hours. Another man jumped in to help Winn and lost his pants. For half an hour he worked on the rescue attempt in the nude. Finally they pulled Taggart free. He was taken to the hospital suffering from shock. (AP Wirephoto)

Appeal to Court Equal Abortion Laws Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven, including anthropologist Margaret Mead, said they were not advocating abortion as a necessarily desirable solution to personal or social problems.

"We do contend, however," they said through an attorney, "that each woman has the right to make the decision for herself, unimpeded by restrictive laws" except for those regulating the practice of medicine.

Later this year the court will hear arguments on the Georgia and Texas cases whose central issue is whether states may continue to say which abortions are legal and which are not. Before that, however, the court must decide if it has jurisdiction to rule.

Filing Briefs

Organizations filing the brief were the American Association of University Women, the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association of the United States, the National Organization for Women, the National Women's Conference of the American Ethical Union, the Professional Women's Caucus, the Unitarian Universalist Women's Federation and the Women's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church of Dallas. These have millions of women as members with more than 2 1/2 million in the YWCA alone.

The individuals include Miss Mead, Marian B. Javits, wife of the New York senator, Mary H. Lindsay, wife of the New York City mayor, former Sen. Maureen B. Neuberger of Oregon, former Barnard College President Millicent C. McIntosh, columnist Harriet Van Horne and Bess Myerson, a former Miss America who is consumer affairs commissioner of New York City.

Reproductive Autonomy

They said through lawyer Norma G. Zarky of Los Angeles that "the right of reproductive autonomy—the right to decide when and where to have children—is at least equal to and in most instances even more deserving of recognition" than various civil rights already protected by the court including racial intermarriage and the right of a poor person to sue for divorce.

The brief said fundamental rights of women are in conflict with the laws of nearly all states. By restricting the circumstances for a lawful abortion, the brief said, women are deprived of dignity and equality and compelled to produce "vast numbers of unwanted children."

Additionally, the brief argued, legalizing medical abortions would save lives since illegal abortions generally are performed in unsafe facilities. Some 5,000 women die each year from criminal abortions, at the rate of 100 deaths per 1,000 abortions.

By contrast, the appeal said, there are only three deaths per 100,000 abortions when the operation is performed by a doctor in a hospital.

Fair and Cool, Partly Cloudy

Fox Cities — Fair and cool tonight, partly cloudy Thursday. Low tonight near 51, high Thursday near 80. Wind light from the west tonight, southwest at 5-18 m.p.h. Precipitation probability 10 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 82, low 55. Barometer 30.10 and rising. Wind northwest at 8 m.p.h. Humidity 46 per cent. Dew point 42. Skies clear. Precipitation .93 inch.

Sunset today at 8:06 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:52 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 10:16 p.m. Last Quarter on Aug. 13.

Budget Conferees Reaching Compromise on Tax Sharing

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A legislative conference committee on the proposed state budget set aside its procedural squabbles Tuesday and asked a \$314 million question: How to distribute state tax revenue to municipalities.

Distribution of the revenue is the major unresolved issue in the budget debates.

Having been unable to agree on how to debate distribution of state aid to local schools, the committee at last showed signs of a compromise on the issue of municipal tax sharing.

Under the compromise plan the state in effect would pick up 28 per cent of a municipality's property tax levy over 17 mills.

Separate Bill

The Assembly's version of the budget, virtually identical to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's proposal, would have the state subsidize areas with levies over 20 mills to a slightly greater extent.

The compromise formula was proposed by Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, chairman of the conference committee. Hollander predicted the compromise would be in a bill separate from the budget.

Earlier in the day, the committee bogged down on whether to include school aids with tax redistribution in a single bill.

The Senate GOP caucus has demanded separate treatment for tax redistribution and state college mergers while Democratic conferees said they should be together.

By sidestepping that issue, the conferees have allowed De-

partment of Administration computers to start whirring on the effect the new formula would have on each municipality.

Portions of the various taxes the state collects now are distributed back to the areas of origin. But in different proportions depending on the kind of tax.

A corporation would return about twice as much of its state income tax dollar to its community than would an individual while a utility would return almost twice as much as an ordinary corporation.

'Tax Islands'

By wiping out those differences, backers of a new tax-sharing formula hope to eliminate "tax island" communities having a disproportionately large share of their industry in public utilities.

The tax redistribution for-

mula is hailed by proponents as a way of increasing state largesse to low-evaluation rural areas which tax their property at a higher-than-average rate and badly need property tax relief, as well as helping out higher-evaluation areas such as cities which suffer from inordinately high costs of government.

Suburban areas which enjoy relatively high evaluations and low costs would find themselves footing a higher proportion of their costs of government as a result.

A Senate budget plan continues the state's present tax-sharing formula.

In order to soften the blow to areas which lose, the conferees have proposed transitional aid payments of \$10 million, which would take care of nine-tenths of the losses under the formula in its first year of operation.

Rhetoric Hauled Out

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's position on the state budget drew a salvo of partisan barbs on the Assembly floor Tuesday.

Rep. John Shabaz, R-New Berlin, lashed out at Lucey's "unyielding position" on higher education merger and tax redistribution, the two proposals without which the Democratic governor says he will veto the budget.

Brushing aside the question whether the two will be part of

the budget or separate bills, Shabaz hit at any budget with strings attached.

"A fiscal package," he said, "is when you take three pieces of garbage and put them together."

Democratic leader Norman Anderson responded by likening Shabaz' fiscal stance to that of a "warbling wiffenpoof," an imaginary bird which Anderson said "flies backward because he's not interested in where he's going. He's only interested in where he's been."

College Degree Won in 3 Years Could be Common at UW-Madison

By WILLIAM S. BECKER Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A college degree earned in three years used to be an accomplishment only of the exceptionally bright or exceptionally hard-working student.

But University of Wisconsin officials now say average students, 20-21 years old, could soon be common in the ranks of graduating seniors.

In September, UW will put into operation a new curriculum for the College of Letters and Sciences, allowing some students to earn a bachelor's degree in three years.

New rules were written over a period of two years by a faculty-student committee, and were approved by the Board of Regents.

Liberal Approved

The curriculum is designed to provide a more liberal approach to undergraduate course requirements, and a more accurate assessment of a new student's prior training.

Perhaps most important, the new curriculum indicates an awareness by UW that if the school is to be effective, its rules must accommodate students with many different levels of learning.

"We're not encouraging students to move through the university in less than four years," assistant dean Patrick Runde of the letters and sciences college said.

"But we want to let them do it if they can and want to," he said.

Runde, an adviser on the curriculum committee, said there's nothing in the new rules which says a student can't graduate in five years.

Students still will need at least 120 credits to graduate.

But to allow them to earn the credits, the curriculum will offer:

—Added emphasis on testing so students with previous training will not have to duplicate efforts by taking a course to receive credit for learning already acquired.

—A liberalization of courses required as basic education for undergrads. The majority of students now will be able to meet the UW foreign language requirement either in high school or within the first year of college, Runde said.

Cumulative Courses

If a student does well in an intermediate-level course, he can receive credit for related lower-level courses.

This rule now is in effect in the language department and could apply to other disciplines in which courses are cumulative.

Another rule gives students the option of choosing individual majors. Students now can devise a major not carried by the departments, and set up their own program of courses with the advice and approval of a faculty member and a new faculty committee on individual majors.

The new curriculum has raised some eyebrows at the university.

"There are still a lot of people who feel a student needs four years of college to complete his maturation process," Joe Corry, associate director of academic planning, said.

"They feel there's something about college that takes four years to experience," he remarked.

Corry said he expects other colleges at UW will "get upset and vote similar changes down, or get on the bandwagon."

Bright Student

"We've given a lot of thought in the past few years to whether we are really challenging our bright students enough," Corry said.

"It's not easy for a big place like this to change, but we're trying to meet the demands of the times," he added.

UW's new letters and science curriculum is not unusual.

California's state college system will begin a three-year college program this fall, as will the State University of New York, Harvard, Princeton and a number of others.

The new program joins a five-year project started at the university in 1966 to help the needs of disadvantaged students.

Repairman Questioned In Milwaukee Killing

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A repairman was questioned about the slaying Tuesday of a high school athletic director with whom he allegedly had argued over whether repairs to a dwelling owned by the victim were worth \$80 or \$100.

Witnesses told police Carl F. Siefert, 34, was shot to death in his car. He was struck by a blast from a shotgun.

Siefert, of Germantown, had been a high school athletic director in Shorewood since 1961.

He was a mathematics teacher for 27 years, and had been Shorewood's football coach from 1956-62.

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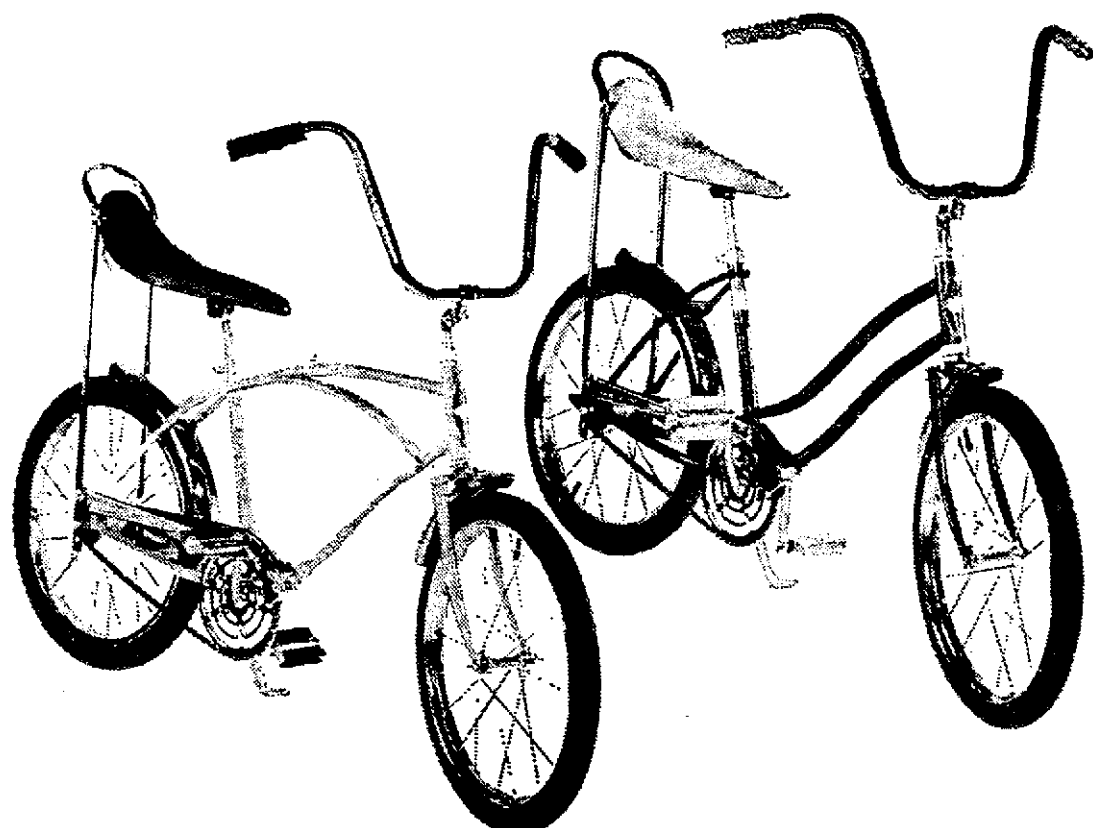
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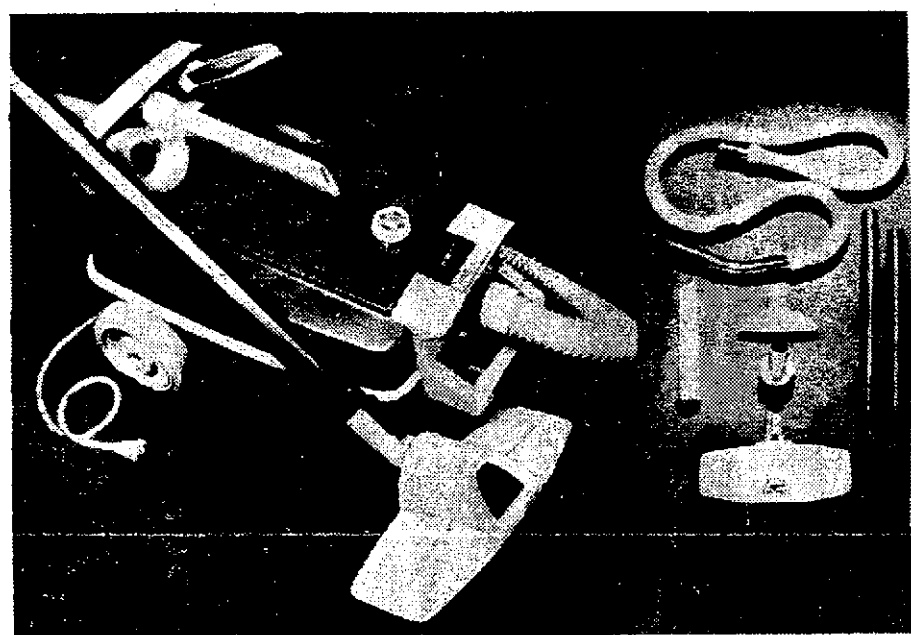


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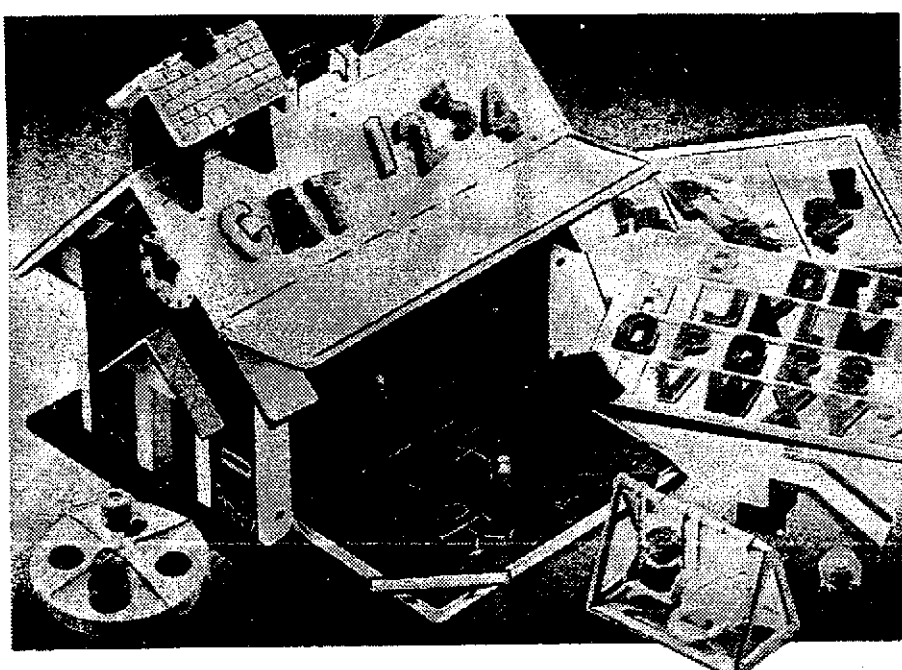


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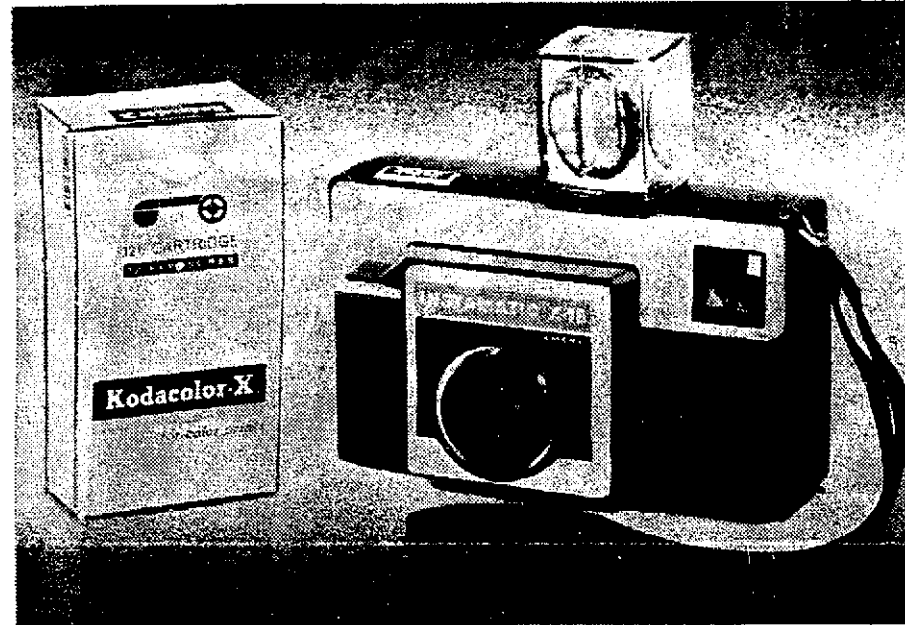


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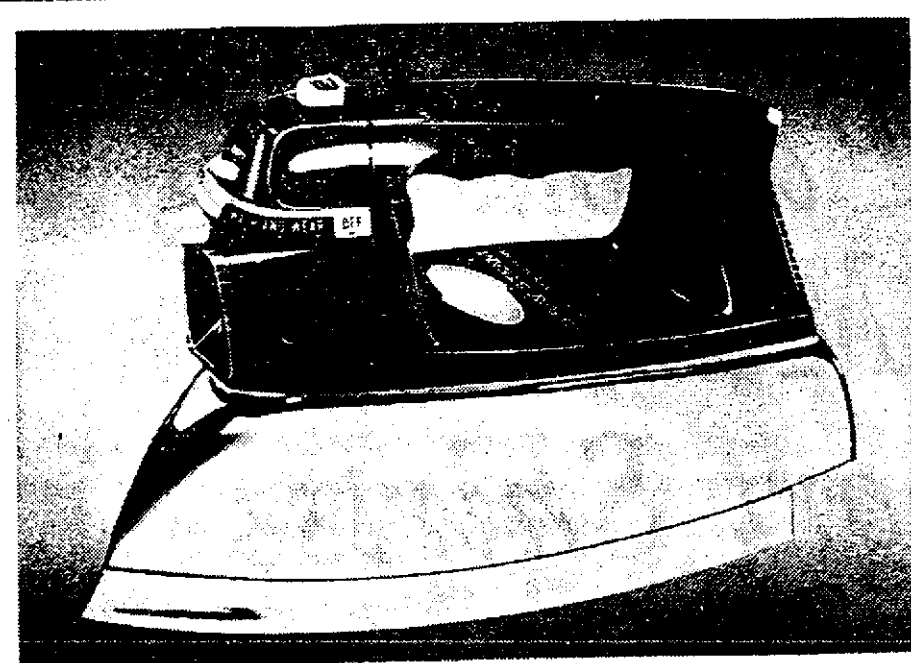


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• Cameras



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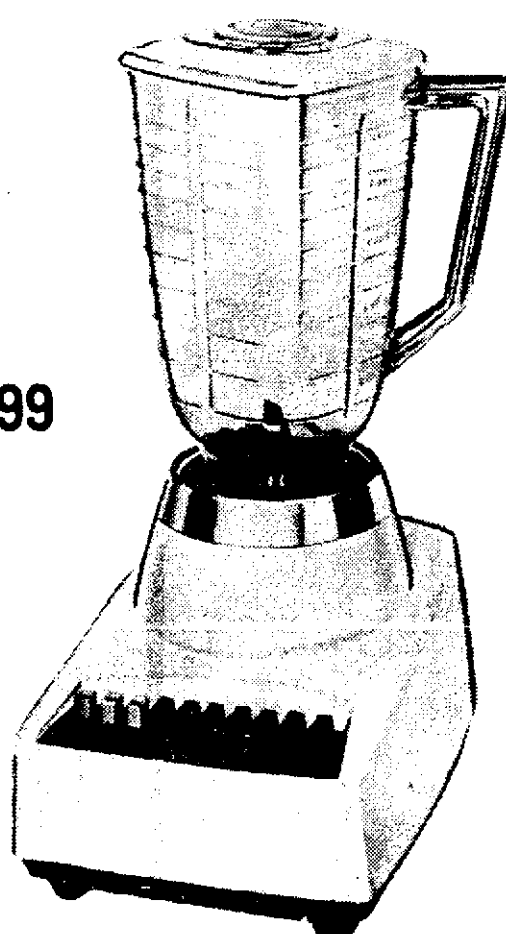
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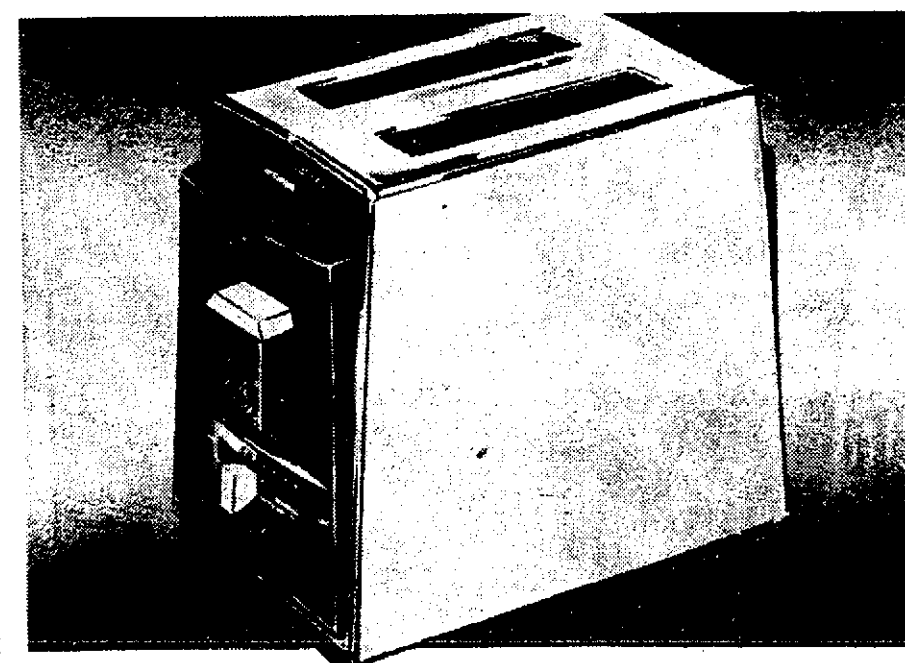
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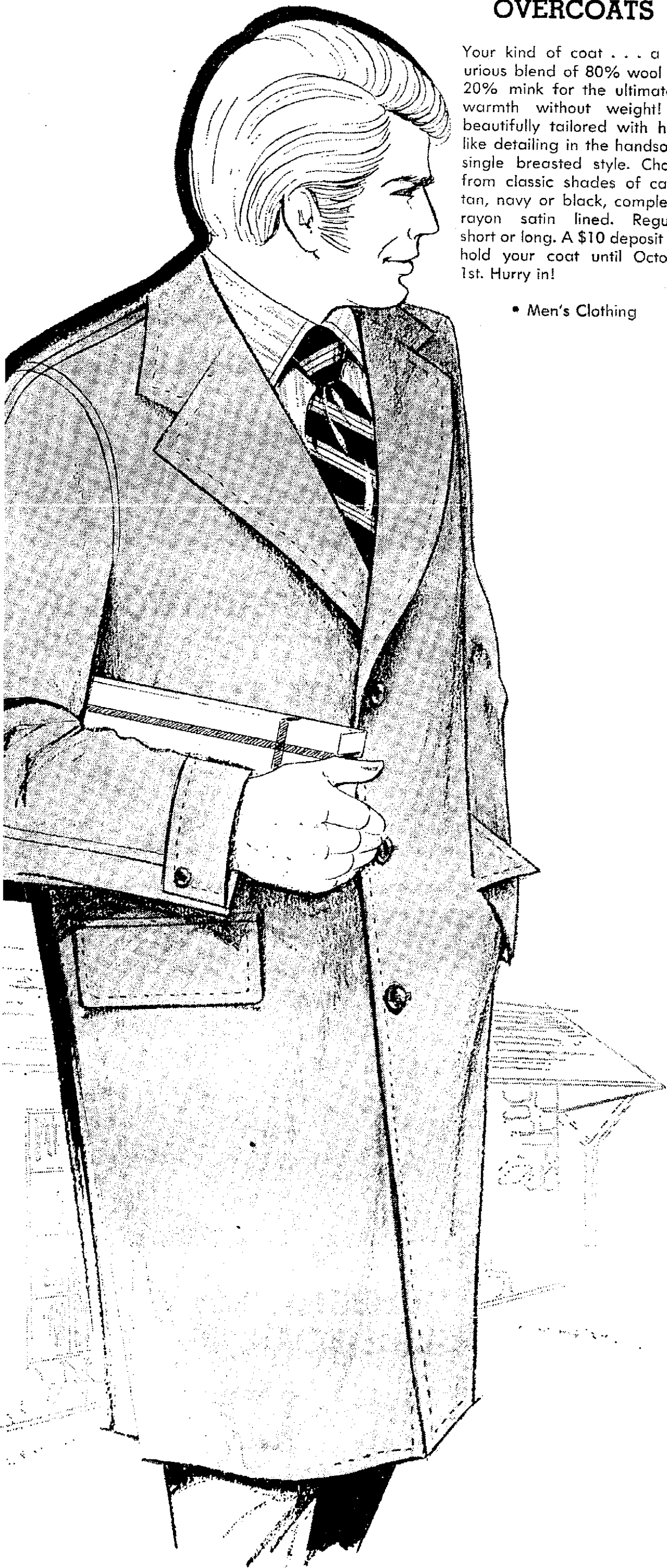
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• Men's Furnishings

Oneida Bridge Hearing Delayed

A joint legislative committee has postponed plans for a hearing on Appleton's Oneida Street high level bridge proposal due to the current state budget debate.

A hearing of the Joint Highway Advisory Committee had been expected Aug. 16 in Green Bay to hear the Appleton request to list the Oneida span among 24 top-priority bridge projects throughout the state and to drop the replacement of the Memorial Drive bridge from the list.

But according to Rep. Joseph Jones, D-Milwaukee, chairman

of the Assembly Highway Committee, the hearing had to be postponed because of the possibility that a Senate-Assembly compromise committee may have submitted a budget proposal by that time.

Jones' committee and the Senate Transportation Committee chaired by Sen. Reuben LaFave, R-Oconto, comprise the legislative members of the joint highway body, in addition to citizen members.

Jones said that, besides a desire not to be away from Madison if the budget compromise comes up, there is question

whether the joint committee can function at present. It has not been formally reactivated since the last session by the Legislative Council, its parent body, Jones explained.

Anxious to Settle

Jones said he and LaFave are both anxious to settle the Appleton bridge question, and he said he had tentatively agreed to the Green Bay hearing before checking with the Assembly Democratic leadership and running up against the possible budget conflict.

LaFave's office announced this morning that his committee

still plans to meet in Green Bay on the set date, but that the Appleton bridge matter won't be on the agenda.

Appleton last year won support from the State Highway Commission for a proposal to substitute the Oneida project for the Memorial Drive replacement on the priority list. The list identifies bridges to be built under bridge construction bonding legislation enacted two years ago.

The substitution requires only the endorsement of the joint advisory committee. No new date for a hearing has been set.

Victory for Woehler Sagunsky Hired by 2 Votes

Outagamie County Executive Alvin E. Woehler won a narrow victory Tuesday in his fight to hire Max Sagunsky as interim manager of the county airport.

The county board, after a short but lively debate, approved the appointment of Sagunsky, 23-21. Sagunsky, who once managed the airport when it was at the old Ballard Road location, is now affiliated with Maxair, Inc., a fixed-base operation at the airport.

He replaces Charles Olson, who resigned July 31 after four years as part-time manager.

The county board last month tabled Sagunsky's appointment, leaving the airport without a manager after July 31.

Sagunsky will be paid \$600 a month for the part-time duties. His appointment expires Dec. 31 or upon completion of an administrative review of the airport by a private consulting firm yet to be hired. The review is supposed to indicate if there is a need for a full-time airport manager, as has been decided by the county board.

Strongest opposition to the appointment of Sagunsky came from Supv. John Dietz of Appleton, a member of the airport committee, who said Olson should be returned as full-time manager.

He read a statement from Olson who indicated he would return on a month to month

basis under jurisdiction of the airport committee.

Dietz, without citing names, charged that Olson was "pressured into resigning." He said Olson "did a fine job."

Before the vote was taken, Dietz distributed copies of "Airport World" to supervisors. The national publication recently carried an article praising the Outagamie County Airport and citing Olson's efforts as manager.

Richard Jahnke of Appleton, airport committee chairman, said he didn't like the idea of Olson being gone or the idea of Maxair to run the airport on an interim basis, under policies

Traffic Officer To Work Past Retirement Age

County Board Votes To Grant Lieutenant One-Year Extension

After shunning a request for further study, the Outagamie County Board Tuesday allowed veteran police lieutenant Lowell Veitch to work beyond his 60th birthday.

The head of the county police traffic bureau faced compulsory retirement when he turns 60 next month, under state provisions pertaining to protective service employees.

Municipalities have the option of extending the tenure. The county board's personnel committee asked that Veitch's employment be extended to Sept. 30, 1972. The committee acted at the request of Sheriff Calvin L. Spice.

Spice told the county board that Veitch should be rewarded for his "34 years of dedicated service to the county."

He said Veitch could accrue retirement benefits to age 62 and should be permitted to continue working since he is physically able. He also said Veitch should be allowed to "retire at a livable wage."

Supv. Paul Huseby of Appleton, chairman of the board's judiciary and enforcement committee, asked that the matter be referred to his unit for revisions which he did not specify.

Huseby said his committee had not even been contacted on Spice's request. The committee has been studying the position of traffic lieutenant, with an eye to establishing ground rules for Veitch's successor.

Huseby said his committee would report back to the board, with a recommendation, by the September meeting. His request was defeated 33-9.

Veitch's extension then met with unanimous board approval. The certificate of extension must be filed with the Wisconsin Retirement Fund.

In other action, the board: — Granted a September-to-June leave of absence to Garry Blomberg, county farm management agent, so he can work on his master's degree at the University of Wisconsin.

— Approved a \$1,500 expenditure for a public address system for Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer's courtroom. The board's public property committee stated that the system was needed now to overcome disturbances created by the construction of a new county jail, adjacent to the courthouse.

— Referred back to the highway committee for further study, a resolution seeking 50



Winds of 95 m.p.h. ripped through Oshkosh early Tuesday afternoon causing considerable damage to these trees along Lake Winnebago on the city's south side. (Post-Crescent Photo) (Story on Page A-1)

Board Rejects Security Gate At Courthouse Supervisors Doubt Justification for Spending \$2,500

A request for \$2,500 to provide increased security at the courthouse was defeated, 24-17, Tuesday by the Outagamie County Board.

The public property and parks committee sought the appropriation to finance installation of an electric door opening system for the rear entrance to the courthouse and a gate that would seal off the courthouse annex from the main building.

One of the chief opponents to the plan was a property committee member, Supv. Charles Wussow of Appleton.

Separating the annex and the main courthouse after business hours would have limited supervisors to holding night meetings only in the annex. Wussow felt that the entire courthouse should be available to supervisors.

Supv. Paul Huseby of Appleton said some of the security problems will be eliminated with completion of the new county jail in about a year. He also doubted if the present security problems were serious enough to warrant a \$2,500 expenditure. Several other supervisors shared his view.

The electric security door would have been regulated through the jail and would have provided the only after-hours access to the main courthouse.

Supv. Nick Karras of Appleton, property committee chairman, cited recent incidents of vandalism in the courthouse in seeking the security improvements.

"This is a government building. There are a lot of important records and files here," Karras said in citing another potential security risk.

Drug Abuse, Mental Health Have Received Top Priority

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Drug abuse and mental health services at the local level have received top priority rating from the state administration, teachers and schools officials were told Tuesday during the second annual workshop on drugs, alcohol and tobacco.

Speaking to the group attending the Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) 8 workshop was Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber.

"We have placed a top priority in the area of drug abuse control, on providing comprehensive mental health services at the local level," he said.

Treatment of both can be most effectively and efficiently provided at the community level, he explained.

"There is an obvious cost consideration involved since outpatient care is less costly than institutional care. But, there is also a better chance for rehabilitation when the patient is treated in familiar surroundings," Schreiber said.

He informed the teachers, who will be conducting courses

in the three areas of abuse, that treatment will be reviewed in depth by the state health planning and policy task force.

"We have had little time to evaluate how truly productive efforts have been up to now. We are acutely aware of an increasing demand for services in the area, however, and despite severe fiscal restraints, we have allocated \$1.5 million in the budget for state support of community mental health clinics," the lieutenant governor said.

However, he added, whatever efforts are made by the administration to curb the abuse, will be wasted without the contribution of knowledge by teachers.

"We also have placed a high priority in drawing all of society into the business of government, for if we don't have the involvement of the private sector in dealing with the problems, then we may well lose ground we gain on other fronts in creating the good life," Schreiber stated.

The biggest handicaps in dealing with the issue, he felt, was the lack of solid information.

"For instance," he illustrated, "there is no accurate data on

the incidence of drug experimentation.

"Those engaged in an illegal activity are not inclined to cooperate in attempts to get that data."

What information there is, however, Schreiber said, suggests that the visible part of the problem is a bare tip of the iceberg.

He cited a report by Dr. Darold Treffert, superintendent of Winnebago State Hospital, which stated that the drug abuse was a contributing factor in the growing proportion of young people in mental hospitals.

"Nine years ago, 3 per cent of the 1,000 patients at Winnebago were children. Today the population there has dropped but now one-third of the 600 there are under 21. Within the next few years, it is expected that the percentage of those under 21 will be half or more," Schreiber stated.

Enforcing his point, the state official cited additional figures regarding the problem.

There were 37 people in state

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Hospital Now Health Center

There no longer is an Outagamie County Hospital.

The county board voted Tuesday to end years of confusion resulting from the name by changing it to Outagamie County Health Center.

Eugene Speener, superintendent of the county facility, said that many people mistakenly come there seeking emergency medical care, which the center is not pre-

pared to administer.

Speener cited the example of a man who recently brought his scalded child to the facility for emergency treatment. There was no physician on duty at the time, so he had to be referred to one of Appleton's two general care hospitals, Speener said.

The father, according to Speener, was angry because he had to be referred to one of

facility was a regular hospital.

The title confusion has even resulted in babies having to be delivered at the center, which is actually an extended care and mental health facility, Speener explained.

Trustees have been trying for some time to get the county board to change the name.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

County Democrats Revise Congressional District Plan

Redrawn Map Keeps Present Party Balance

A second plan for redrawing Wisconsin congressional district boundaries has been proposed by Outagamie County Democrats and is expected to be introduced in the Legislature within a few days.

The plan, which has the backing of the Eighth District Democratic Party executive committee, keeps most present congressional districts intact except for the elimination of the 10th District, while achieving "almost perfect population equality," according to its supporters.

Lawrence Longley, county party chairman, said he believes Republican Rep. John Byrnes of Green Bay would also approve the new plan, based on objections Byrnes voiced unofficially to the local group's earlier effort.

Byrnes said he is unable to support any plan that removes any present territory from his 8th District, according to Longley. The latest proposal keeps all seven present counties and adds Shawano County which is now part of the 7th District.

Ideal District

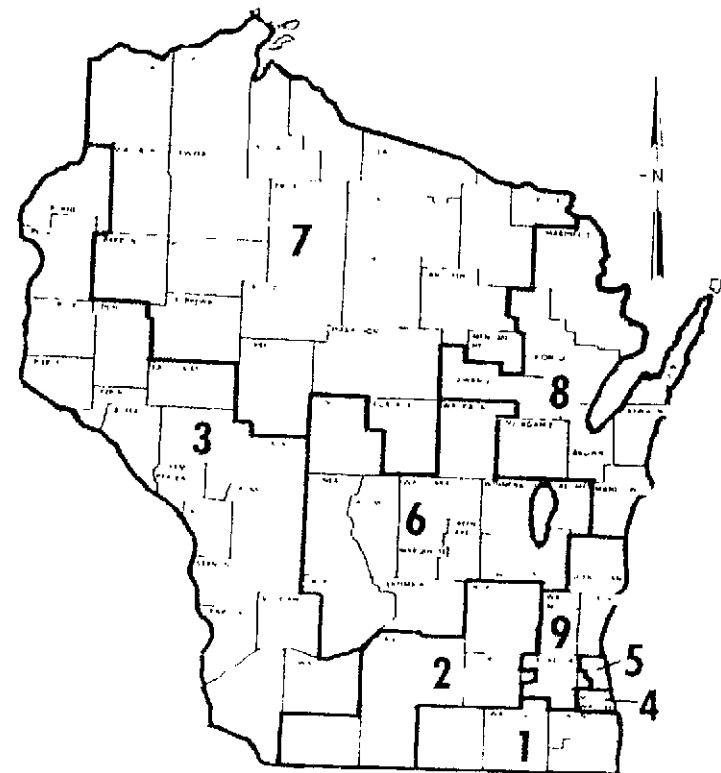
Wisconsin, like other states, is in the throes of attempting to redraw the boundaries of its state and congressional legislative districts to match 1970 census figures with the one-man, one-vote principal.

Complicating the task in Wisconsin is the state's loss of one of its present 10 districts since the state's population growth failed to keep pace with some other states.

The ideal congressional district size, based on 9 districts having exactly equal population, would be 490,881 persons. The revised Outagamie plan varies from the ideal by a maximum of seven-tenths of one per cent above ideal population and a minimum of one-tenth of one per cent under the ideal.

The 8th District would cover 8 counties with total population of 492,974. The 6th District would expand from 7 counties to 12 and have a population of 492,678. It would lose Sheboygan, Ozaukee and Washington counties.

Absent: Supvs. Conradt, Kemps, Helble and Woods



3 Men to Interview For Welfare Post

board could name the new director Friday afternoon, it is more likely the decision will be made the following week.

Ray F. Kaskey, deputy director of the Outagamie agency since last December, has been heading operations in the absence of a director.

Woodard, some members of his welfare board, several concerned Outagamie Mothers and two state welfare officials met today with County Executive Alvin E. Woehler and County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt for a briefing on the 200-page administrative review report of the Outagamie agency.

The review, requested by the county board and several concerned welfare agencies, was conducted by the division of Family Services of the Green Bay Regional office, State Department of Health and Social Services.

The review was sought as an attempt to learn, and resolve



Opponents of a zoning switch in the Town of Grand Chute applaud Tuesday after the vote overwhelmingly supported them.

Turnout Prodded Supervisors to Vote 'No'

"It was a good exercise in democracy," an Outagamie County Board member commented to a fellow supervisor after the overwhelming defeat Tuesday of a rezoning petition that would have cleared the way for development of a big mobile home park just west of Appleton.

The supervisor was referring to the turnout of some 100 sign-carrying persons who jammed the county board

room to protest the zoning change. Most of them were residents of the northwest side of Appleton, near the site proposed for the park that they didn't want.

Several supervisors agreed that the massive turnout—probably the largest for any county board meeting in recent years—influenced the way they voted. They were impressed that people were concerned enough about the

matter to show up en masse.

The dissidents were orderly during consideration of the park issue, but they expressed their jubilation by shouting, whistling and clapping after they won a resounding 36-7 victory.

Supv. Herman Ripp of Appleton's 20th district also was smiling. He said he could "use more of those kind of turnouts." Most of the mobile

home park opponents were his constituents. He voted against the rezoning.

This is how supervisors voted on the controversial issue:

For rezoning: Supvs. DeBruin, Driessen, Kavanaugh, Kroes, Schmeichel, Spreeman and Tillman.

Against rezoning: Supvs. Auslin, Babbitt, Breiting, Bulholz, Dietz, Friend, Gibson,

Grunwaldt, Huseby, Jahnke, Jens, Karras, Kasperrek, Kloes, Koletzke, Koska, Krause, Lenz, Harold Miller, William Miller, Rehfeldt, Retzlaff, Ripp, Runte, Schreier, George Schroeder, Rose Schroeder, Spierings, Steger, VanDyke, Verfurth, Weyenberg, Williams, Woodard, Wussow and DeLaHunt.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — No His proposal is aimed at outdoor theater whose screen for passage of both proposals to one objected during a legisla-“any motion picture film of a was visible from her backyard. “show ou public concern for a tive hearing Tuesday to a bill person or portion of the human The woman said she was in- problem that has gotten out of which would outlaw nude and body which depicts nudity, sex- (conveniently by having to keep hand.”

Democratic Rep. Eugene abuse, and which is harmful to when the theater showed a “dirty movie,” and because her two young children indoors

bill, said: “You could call it a If the bill is enacted, viola- teen-agers watched the shows free of charge from her back- highway safety bill,” explaining and imprisoned up to 90 days. tors could be fined up to \$500 yard.

he feels it is “definitely harm- Dorff read portions of a letter- about the constitutionality of the invasion of privacy claims. The Senate Governmental and Veterans Affairs Com- mittee also heard favorable tes- timony on two antismoking measures.

One would prohibit sale of cigarettes in any state building. The second stipulates an ad- vertiser must provide at least one antismoking ad for each (three prosmoking ads appear- ing on public transportation ve- hicles.

Ben Hartman of Portage, re- gional director of a “five-day plan to stop smoking,” called

OSHKOSH — A legally uncon- trollable 12 - year - old boy has been sent to the State School for Boys in Wales after spending 2½ weeks in the Brown County jail.

The Oshkosh boy was kept after running away from the St. Joseph Home in Green Bay. Juvenile Court Judge James G. Sarres, commenting on the boy's jail stay in Brown County, said he will work to improve communications between coun- ties on juvenile matters.

SHEBOYGAN FALLS, Wis. (AP) — U.S. 111 between Mil- waukee and Green Bay should be improved, and plans to con- struct Interstate 57 between the two cities should be abandoned, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., proposed Tuesday.

Nelson's legal aide, Sherman Stock, who read the proposal, said the federal government would supply 90 per cent of funds needed to upgrade U.S. 141 to freeway status.

The proposed interstate would devour “as much as 14,000 acres of land” while failing to relieve pressure adequately on U.S. 41 between Milwaukee and Green Bay, Nelson's state- ment said.

The senator said upgrading U.S. 141 would avoid breaking up numerous farms and pre- vent destruction of scenic and environmental features.

Graduate and undergraduate Manawa: Janet Abraham, degrees have been awarded to route 2. MS in elementary 26 area students by five univer- education: Barbara Starr, 355 sities during summer commence- Oak St., BS: ment.

Neenah: Gloria Keyes, 615 Church St., BS; June Luett, 712 Higgins St., MS in home eco- nomics;

Stevens Point State University: Stockbridge: Sandra Hem- lor degrees to 20 area students. mings; Applet on recipients are: auer, BS; Taine Hauser, route Sherry Conway, route 4, BS; 1, and Maribeth Holm, Sunrise Nancy Mossholder, 4032 N. Rich- Road, both BS; mond St., master of science in Waupaca: Richard Fowler, home economics; Tom Schu- route 1, MS in social studies macher, route 3, BS. education; Sylvia Golke, route Clintonville: Garv Norder, 1 and John Steiner, 330 Jeffer- route 1, BS (with honors); son St., both BS, and James Lola: Sharon Alexander, route Janker, 400 Garnite St., BS with 1, MS in English education; high honors; Kaukauna: Richard Becker, Weyauwega: Mona Niemuth, 320 Klein St., BS; Virginia route 2, BS; Winneconne: Paul Siebers, 301 W. 13th St., BS; Ehlke, BS.

Nancy Nelson, 1115 E. Mel- rose d a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Denver, Colorado.

David L. Weiland, 149 S. Washington St., Kimberly, has been awarded a masters degree in agricultural industries by the Platteville State University.


Wayne I. Shebilske, son of Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Shebil- permentation; or as a pet ske, 2401 N Superior St, Apple- ton, received a master of science degree in experimental psychol- ogy from the University of Wis- consin.

BIG

STOCK CAR RACES

TONIGHT

(Due to the Rain-Out Last Night)



LEO'S SPEEDWAY FAIRGROUNDS

OSHKOSH

Jackson at Murdock

Humane Society Asks Pet Shop Regulations

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison, Wis. — The Wisconsin Humane Society has asked the legislature to enact a regulatory code to govern the operations of pet shops and other businesses dealing with animal pets.

The objective of the proposal is the assurance of humane care and treatment of such creatures, it informed the state senate committee on judiciary which is listed as the sponsor of the bill now being prepared for a public hearing by the senate committee on agriculture.

The regulatory and licensing code would cover auctioneers of animal pets, as well as operators of pet shops, kennels, pounds, shelters, and animal research facilities.

Minimum standards of care would be prescribed, and licenses would be required annually at \$50 for most busi- nesses and \$100 for those clas- sified as dealers.

The state department of ag- riculture would administer the regulatory code and issue the licenses to be authorized.

Licenses would be required to keep records for the inspection of the state agency, which would also be authorized to issue summary orders pertain- ing to violations of the proposed regulatory code.

Public animal pounds would be included under the regula- tory code.

Animals proposed for protec- tion in the bill include live dogs, cats, guinea pigs, hamsters, rab- bits, rodents, non-human primates, and birds or other warm-blooded vertebrate s used for research, testing, or ex- perimentation; or as a pet.

Horses, domestic livestock and poultry would not be involved in the licensing and inspection program.

GARAGE SALE



If we have it in stock, you get it on sale.

One of the nice things about a garage sale is that everything is a bargain. Well, your Chevrolet dealer's Garage Sale is no exception. Except at this Garage Sale, every bargain is brand new. Because right now your Chevy dealer is busy cleaning out his entire inventory of '71 models to make room for the '72s. That's why now is an especially good time to save. Plus, you'll have an especially good selection of new Chevrolets to choose from. Everything from Impala (America's most popular car) to Chevelle (America's favorite mid-size car) to Camaro (America's sportiest 4-seater). So stop by your Chevy dealer's now, while his Garage Sale is going on. Chances are he's got the Chevrolet that's just right for you. At a price that's just right, too.



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Chevelle



And buckle both seat and shoulder belts. That's an idea you can live with.

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DICK JAMES

ED SPOO

JOHN DOREMUS

GEORGE MERKL

LEON GABRIEL

SCOTT HOWARD

HEINZ DANKWARDT

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The State Administration's view of problems involving the abuse of drugs, alcohol and tobacco was explained Tuesday by Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber, second from left, during the Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) No. 8 teacher training workshop. Discussing the problem prior to the speech are, from left,

Kenneth Poppy, CESA 8 coordinator; Schreiber; Carl Strassburg, CESA 8 drug project director, and Dr. Edward De Roche of Marquette University, Milwaukee, who is serving as a consultant for the two-week session. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rawhide to Build Hotel, Bunkhouse

NEW LONDON — Director John Gillespie announced this week that Rawhide Boys Camp will begin construction of a Starr and some other Packer bunkhouse and frontier hotel by players fall.

Work on the \$100,000 building will begin when 70 per cent of funds raised by the Wranglers, the cost is available from cash and pledges. Rawhide has about 53 per cent of the money so far.

Funds are being raised by the Bart Starr Capital Wranglers, a group of influential business executives, businesses, and industries from the Fox River Valley.

The Wranglers solicit businesses' and individuals' pledges for \$1,000 over a five-year period, to go toward the Rawhide building program.

Each year, members of the round residents. Gillespie said, but the main advantage will be the increased kitchen and feeding area. The present kitchen is apartment-size, and the feeding area isn't adequate for large groups of summer campers. The campers now eat their meals outside, and if it rains, Gillespie said they eat in shifts.

The building, which will be available for community use, also will provide headquarters for the camp.

The added five boys, Gillespie explained, would also be necessary to help with the extra work.

A Green Bay drug store, donated an \$8,000 soda fountain to the camp, and there will also be a fire pit in the floor of the recreation room, Gillespie added.

He said that the frontier hotel is "the first major improvement since the program since the (Rawhide) project started." It will, Gillespie added, allow Rawhide to double their capacity for summer campers from 250 to 500 boys. The capacity for all-summer residents will also increase, from 15 to 50.

The camp is also soliciting state service clubs, and asking them to finance one cabin the size of a double garage, Gillespie said.

The state Eagles Club is going to build one cabin, he said, and added that the state Jaycees are also considering one of the heated cabins.

3 Men to Interview For Welfare Post

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

problems that have plagued the Outagamie welfare agency.

"The study," according to Woehler, "summarizes recommendations into two groups. Group one carries a higher priority of importance and is related more to agency operations. It is important to note that some operational changes have been made or are in the process of being made, though they are minor compared with

the operational goals set forth in the review."

Both Woehler and DeLaHunt emphasized that attitude changes will go a long way in correcting some of the situations in the welfare agency. They said they have noticed considerable change in recent months.

County officials did not delve into specific problem areas contained in the lengthy report, in part because they have not yet had time to fully examine the contents.

Joseph A. Kexel, regional director of family services for the state agency, has informed county officials that "... as a result of the administrative review, we are not considering any financial disallowances for any of the programs."

DeLaHunt observed that the first half of the report is concerned with the "don'ts" in relation the county agency, and the second half "is a recipe for doing something else."

He said the review points to "individual negligence" in some areas of past operation in the Outagamie County Department of Social Services. Much of the report criticism was aimed at Eggert.

DeLaHunt said he doesn't agree and he explained that the officials on whom the blame was laid were merely carrying out the directives and trying to stay within the financial limits set by a "conservative (county) board."

DeLaHunt asked that people directly and indirectly connected with county welfare "not refer to any of the old hurts."

"We will not resolve all the problems in just a short time. It will take time and patience," DeLaHunt remarked. "But we must put history to bed," in Outagamie County."

Woehler said two immediate, correctional objectives, as recommended by reviewers, will be to establish a better social services informational system and "total clarification of organization and job description" in the county agency.

Woehler told representatives of Concerned Outagamie Mothers that they will find a responsive welfare board, but he also cautioned them that the

needed changes will take time.

The Post-Crescent is preparing a series of articles examining, in depth, the contents of the administrative review report made public today.

Traffic Officer To Work Past Retirement Age

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

per cent county assistance in financing reconstruction of the Prospect Street bridge over Jackson Street. Total estimated cost of the job is \$37,000. The highway committee is to report back at the September board session.

Returned jurisdiction of a county-owned house on Walnut Street, near Fifth Street, to the board's special building committee. The house had been considered for use as new Community Guidance Center of offices, but the public property and parks committee recently ruled that the remodeling costs were too high and recommended that the two-story house be razed for courthouse off-street parking. The county had purchased the home, and several others in the area, last year for parking use.

Missouri Man Dies Of Second Wasp Sting

GREEN RIDGE, Mo. (AP) — A man treated four years ago for a severe reaction to a wasp sting died Tuesday while on the way to a hospital after being stung a second time.

Frederick J. Shenk, 52, a retired farmer, was stung Tuesday while sitting outside his home. He died in a car on the way to a Sedalia, Mo., hospital, 12 miles away.

Sagunsky Hired...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

determined by the board.

Weyenberg said Woehler already has indicated he favors Sagunsky as full time airport manager. Sagunsky is only one of the officials of Maxaur, Weyenberg said.

How They Voted

This is how supervisors voted on Sagunsky's appointment:

For: Supvs. Austin, Babbitt, Breiting, Driessen, Friend, Helble, Jahnke, Jens, Karras, Kas-

Past Chairman Of Deer Creek Town Board Dies

BEAR CREEK — The former Town of Deer Creek chairman, Anthony Jarvas, 93, route 1, Bear Creek, died Tuesday at Villa St. Vincent, New London.

He was a native of Brussels, Wis. and farmed in the Deer Creek area. From 1931 until 1935 he served as town chairman. Jarvas also was a member of the Holy Name Society.

Survivors are two daughters, four sons, 25 grandchildren, 71 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren, a brother and a sister.

Visitation will be after 2 p.m. Thursday at the Heuer-Sievers-McFarren Funeral Home, Clin-

Road Project Unnecessary, Board Told

An offer by several Wisconsin Avenue businessmen to purchase county land for extension of W. Brewster Street was sidetracked for the second time in as many months Tuesday by the Outagamie County Board after supervisors were told the street no longer is needed by the businessmen.

Grand Chute property owners along Wisconsin Avenue, just west of Appleton, had indicated an interest in buying a strip of county-owned land 200 feet wide and 1,458 feet long. They intended to participate in the cost of constructing a W. Brewster Street extension which would give them a business access route while Wisconsin Avenue (U.S. 10) is being reconstructed.

The county received an appraisal of \$20.80 a front foot — a total of \$32,000 — on the property.

Supv. Richard Jahnke of Appleton said the businessmen who originally were interested in the property no longer needed it because Wisconsin Avenue will be reopened in October and there no longer will be a business access problem.

Besides, supervisors were told, the state has provided access facilities for the business places.

The board voted to refer the matter to the highway committee to determine if it would be feasible for the county to extend Brewster Street and if construction monies will be available next year.

Congressional Map Redrawn

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

while gaining eight more western counties.

Major alterations would come in the 7th District, which would become the state's largest with 21 counties, compared with a present 15, and a new population of 494,334.

Other districts and their populations would include, 1st, 490,461; 2nd, 490,367; 3rd, 499,722; 4th, 489,081; 5th, 489,031, and 9th, 489,131.

Longley said three goals were sought in drawing the new boundaries: population equality, preservation of existing districts and avoidance of major shifts of political balance within districts.

Party Strengths

Districts that have been Republican would remain Republican. Democratic districts would retain strength with that party.

In redrawing the Sixth District, for instance, predominantly Democratic Sheboygan County is proposed to be shifted with predominantly Republican Ozaukee and Washington counties into a new 9th District.

Longley said reaction to the earlier Outagamie plan, introduced July 26 in the Assembly by Rep. William Rogers, D-Kaukauna, and a desire to "perfect the original plan," were factors prompting the decision to revise the proposal.

One flaw found in the earlier plan after its introduction was that it placed Dodge and Jefferson Counties in separate districts. This split Watertown, which straddles the line between the two counties and is the home of Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, a Democrat. The revised plan places both counties in Kastenmeier's 2nd District, as they are at present, reuniting his home town.

Longley said the new plan can be expected to be introduced in the legislature, where already there are several plans either pending or previously rejected, as soon as efforts have been made to line up bipartisan support.

John H. Yunker of Appleton and Longley worked out the two plans.

"We believe that this plan eliminates many of the shortcomings of other proposed reapportionment plans," Longley said of the revision, "because it achieves numerical equality together with a recognition of political realities."

Drug Abuse Receives State Priority

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hospitals in 1969 with a primary diagnosis of drug abuse, plus another 300 admissions where that problem was listed in the patient's files.

"We expect the number of such patients in both categories to increase by 10 per cent in each of the next two years," he said. Projections from national figures indicate there are somewhere between 1,300 and 3,000 narcotic addicts in Wisconsin,

but we do not have even rough estimates for the number of dangerous drug abusers," he said.

In law enforcement, too, he added, the same pattern of increased activity is evident. "Almost 32 per cent of the laboratory work done last year by the state crime lab was on drug cases," he informed the audience.

"And more than incidentally, some indication of the poison being sold on the streets is

suggested in another crime lab statistic. Over a fifth of the drugs tested were discovered to be something other than they were purported to be.

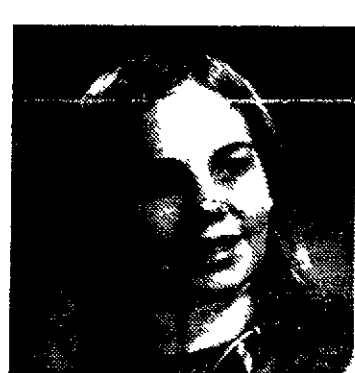
"When the substance was allegedly a mind alter drug such as mescaline, the percentage of error ranged from 10 to 100 per cent."

And the worst problem, he said, is that despite the gaps in knowledge of the size of the poison problem, every indication of it points upward.

"It should be obvious that our effort in the past have not been successful. We have not stopped the flow of drugs. We have been only a minor irritant in the drug distribution system. And there is little or no evidence that we have slowed, much less stopped, drug experimentation by young people," Schreiber stressed.

That is a bleak assessment of the problem, but it may be what is needed if it forces everyone to take a look at what is going on, he added.

HI . . . I'M CHARLENE MUELLER, Fox Valley Lutheran High and member of Gimbels Teen Board. I'm inviting you to our FASHION FREEDOM SHOW '71 featuring young fashions from Seventeen Magazine plus some lively entertainment. Show time . . . Friday, August 13th, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. at Gimbels on the Upper Level. Pick up your Free tickets at our Junior World.



HI . . . I'M MARY McPHAIL, Kaukauna High and member of Gimbels Teen Board. I'm inviting you to get a group together and come to Gimbels Forum Restaurant for lunch. We're modeling school fashions Fall, August 16th through 26th from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. The clothes are terrific and you'll get lots of ideas.



HI . . . I'M SANDY VANDEN ELSN, Kimberly High and member of Gimbels Teen Board. I'm inviting you to our GLAMOUR SLIDE SHOWS, August 16th through 18th, 2 to 4 p.m. in the Junior World at Gimbels. Lots of exciting new looks to get you off to the right fashion start for Fall.



Fall "Fire Up" ... The Blazer

Go classic in this double breasted red blazer. Fitted shape and naturally fun to wear with its own separate dress of navy and white. And you'll love the "fashion free" floppy skirt. All of bonded acrylic in girls' sizes 7 to 14.

Two-piece outfit only \$13

Little girls' size 4-6x \$11

On the fashion scene ... the "In Look" blazer and skirt twosome. Vented back navy blazer has single breasted styling, new wide lapels and an emblem! Comes paired with its own matching plaid pleated, pull-on skirt. Little girls' sizes 4 to 6x \$11

Girls' sizes 7 to 14 \$13

• Girls' Wear



GIMBELS

West Berlin In 10th Year Within Wall

Physical Barrier Built to Contain Flow From East

By HUBERT J. ERB
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — This week marks the 10th anniversary of communism's legacy to Berlin — a medieval wall that epitomizes the political gulf between East and West.

It was built to keep East Germans at home, and there is no sign this goal will face whatever the results of the current negotiations on Berlin's future.

This old capital city is an island of territory surrounded by East Germany. West Berlin remains under nominal control of the allied powers of World War II, but its effective links are with West Germany 100 miles away. East Berlin is run by the Communist hierarchy in East Germany and its Russian ally.

The wall is a barrier against free movement between the two Berlins. A primary aim was to stabilize economic planning, to keep passive a population of 17 million East Germans.

The wall stretches for 62 of the 100 miles that make up the periphery of West Berlin. The rest is steel-mesh fence, transparent but as formidable as stone.

Outside Changed

In 10 years the externals have changed. The wall has been made into a barrier three yards high, whitewashed on its eastern face, round at the top to make it harder to grasp.

The man who had it built is gone—Walter Ulbricht, the Lenin-bearded old Stalinist who shattered a Sunday morning stillness with the sound of air hammers on Aug. 13, 1961.

Ulbricht had directed Red Army support. Russian troops ringed Berlin while in its center the East German party militia began wall construction.

At 78 and in poor health, Ulbricht has seen the Russians turn to a younger man, Erich Honecker, as party leader.

"If anything," a police lieutenant in the West says, "we might get some access to East Berlin and East Germany. But that will be all."

The officer recalled how it began:

Great Excitement

"I was 19 then, and had just joined the force. There was great excitement and from the East a last-minute rush by people still trying to reach the West before the wall was sealed. They had been coming across by the thousands before, that and now those left feared they would lose contact with their relatives. Many tried to make it anyway, no matter now."

"I was posted to Bernauer Street, and it turned out to be one of the worst areas. The Communists began sealing off the buildings on their side of the street but people kept climbing higher and higher in an attempt to get across. They jumped for their lives from fourth and fifth floor windows."

Broken Bodies

"We were down below trying to catch them. I never saw so many dead and broken bodies. In one case, the Communist agents had an old woman by the arm and were trying to drag her back. We had her by the legs. Finally we all tumbled into a heap. It was awful."

Crosses dot Bernauer Street where refugees died. There are crosses all along the wall border where others were shot.

West Berlin police say 90 persons have been killed at the wall in 10 years. Refugee sources put the figure higher—at least 160. Police count only those bodies that fall on western ground; they can't be sure of others. In any case, they cite more than 1,300 incidents of Communist gunfire at the wall.

In 16 years after the war ended three million Germans moved out of Communist control to West Germany. "voting with their feet." This tremendous drain, 100,000 alone in

Newspapers Using Newsprint Again

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of people are reading today's news on yesterday's newspaper because of environmental concern that has led to increasing use of recycled newsprint.

The American Paper Institute estimated that of all the newspapers printed in 1969, 23 per cent were recycled; that is, collected and reprocessed into new paper.

Industry, conservation groups, legislators and others have combined to aid in the recycling drive.

In Madison, Wis., for example, the institute and city officials joined to ask residents to separate newspapers from other refuse. As a result about 40 per cent of the collectable newspapers are being recycled, according to the institute.

Irvington, N.J., legislators passed a law requiring that householders put their newspapers out separately once a month. Charities pick up the paper and sell it to a recycling company.

San Diego, Calif., residents are encouraged to put their newspapers into one of 200 boxes set out by the Kiwanis Club. The city picks up the papers and sells them. The Kiwanis Club gets \$5 for every full box and the city salvage operation gets \$8.

Big Profit

The institute estimates that groups which collect and sort old paper make about \$25 million annually. In addition, taxpayers save \$25 in the cost of refuse disposal for every ton of paper that is collected, according to institute figures.

The most important product made from recycled waste paper of all kinds is combination paperboard. The API estimated 70 per cent of recycled paper is used in this form. Next comes newsprint and then a variety of other products including cartons, posters and book covers.

How much recycled newsprint can be used?

The Garden State Paper Co., the major producer of recycled newsprint, estimated a maximum of 40 per cent.

Sales Standpoint

Richard B. Scudder, chairman of Garden State, said, however, such penetration is impractical from a sales standpoint.

"Of the over nine million tons of newsprint used annually in the United States, two million tons are made by mills that are owned by newspapers," he said. "Newspapers have long and continuing contracts with their suppliers, and short of government pressure, which I don't foresee, I think a 10 or 12 per cent penetration of the market is about what this form of reuse might be expected to attain."

Scudder said close to 200 papers in 27 states use recycled newsprint, including the Chicago Sun-Times, the New York Post, the Los Angeles Times and the Washington Post.

Some Quality

How does recycled newsprint compare with regular newsprint?

the last weeks before the wall, led Ulbricht to decree a physical barrier, and the Soviet Union supported the move.

At least 5,000 persons have managed to come across the wall at great physical risk. In 1970 the figure was about 80. An additional 500 came west roundabout—for example, vacations in Hungary and then flight via Austria.

Relative's Funeral

A West Berlin policeman was in East Berlin recently for his brother's funeral. The Communists issue about 8,000 hardship passes each month, a safety valve that functions without formal agreement.

It was his first trip since the wall was built, but he found one essential had not changed: "If they could, the younger ones all would leave, anyway among those I met. Take my nephew. When I saw him last, he was 10 and an absolute fanatic member of a Communist youth group. Now he is 21 and do you know what he asked me? 'Uncle Willi,' he said, 'take me with you. Put me in your car trunk. I will make myself small and no one will see me.' Imagine."

"I could not, of course. The risk was too great. But I asked him what had changed him so. 'You know Uncle,' he told me, 'who would have thought it would come to this or that it would last so long?'"

Irwin Jaffe, director of the testing laboratory of the American Newspaper Publishers Association Research Institute, said that on the basis of initial tests "basically you could say it's the same quality."

Jaffe said the recycled paper is "pretty much the same color" as regular newsprint. He said there were only very slight differences in other qualities like opacity, strength and texture.

Jaffe added, however, it was still impossible to determine how newsprint recycled more than once would stand up. "We have no knowledge of how many times it can be recycled," he said.

Corporate Organization

A spokesman for the Richmond Newspapers, publisher of the morning Times Dispatch and evening News Leader, said these papers had been using recycled newsprint since last fall. These newspapers are in the same corporate organization as Garden State.

"We are quite pleased," he said. "The strength is excellent. The opacity is good. The break record is good. It's equivalent to virtually any Canadian paper."

The spokesman said the combined press run of the morning and afternoon papers was 270,000, printed by letterpress.

He said recycled newsprint costs about \$7 a ton less than new paper, which now costs \$168 a ton delivered in New York and \$163 a ton west of the Rocky Mountains.



An Unknown Prankster couldn't resist the urge and while the Wisconsin Assembly was empty he put an egg under Old Abe. The eagle, a replica of one that was mascot for the Wisconsin Civil War unit, is mounted above the speaker's rostrum. (AP Wirephoto)

Bill Would Force Primaries for County Executives

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Legislation to require primary elections for the office of county executive when two or more candidates file nominating petitions has been introduced into the legislature by Sen. Myron Lotto of De Pere and Rep. Ervin Conradt of Shiocton.

Brown and Outagamie counties are among those that have created the office of county executive and both counties chose the first occupants to the official in elections which drew considerable competition last spring.

In a related matter, the Wisconsin County Boards Association has sponsored a measure that, if enacted, would provide that in counties having a county executive, the candidates for executive and county supervisors will follow the names of candidates for judicial offices and appear on the same ballot.

Young Drivers Most Likely Traffic Fatalities

NEW YORK (AP) — Young drivers—15 through 24—kill and are killed more than any other group of drivers, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

"Among persons in this dangerous age span," the institute says, "highway crashes are the single cause of death, equaling all other causes combined."

The death toll for this group last year was 18,000. The injured came to nearly one million.

These motorists constitute less than 20 per cent of the driving population, the institute notes. Yet, they comprise nearly one-third of the dead and injured.

Government data indicates teen-age drivers and others under the age of 25 consistently have more reported crashes and more citations per 100 drivers or per million miles traveled than do middle-aged drivers.

Crash reports also indicate young drivers have larger proportions of crashes of a kind that suggests reckless behavior—such as excessive speed or following too closely.

In addition, young drivers have the greatest proportion of citations for excessive speed and violations of laws governing vehicle equipment and registration.

"In short," said a U.S. Department of Transportation report, "the excessive involvement reported for young drivers in highway incidents, especially those apparently involving reckless behavior, seems to extend across the entire range of events, from citations through

bility that young drivers may have disproportionate crash and citation rates not because they are young drivers but because they are new drivers, who are necessarily at an early point in the learning curve.

Oshkosh Man Charged With Pointing Gun

A second charge has been filed against an Oshkosh man involved in a scuffle that resulted in the discharging of an Appleton police officer's service revolver Friday.

Russell Ketola, 23, of 3535 Allenville Road, will face a charge of pointing a gun at an officer, as well as the disorderly conduct charges brought against him Friday.

Ketola was arrested shortly after 7:45 a.m. Friday when officers were questioning him in connection with prowler complaints near College and Badger avenues.

Police said he had been arrested for loitering and was starting to walk toward the patrol car when he suddenly became violent. In the struggle that ensued he took one officer's .38 caliber service revolver and jammed it in the officer's stomach.

The two officers struggling with him managed to point the revolver toward the ground before it discharged, police said.

The man was taken to Outagamie County jail and then transferred to St. Elizabeth Hospital when he became unruly.

He told officers he was staying up days and nights and could do so because he was taking "speed," a stimulant

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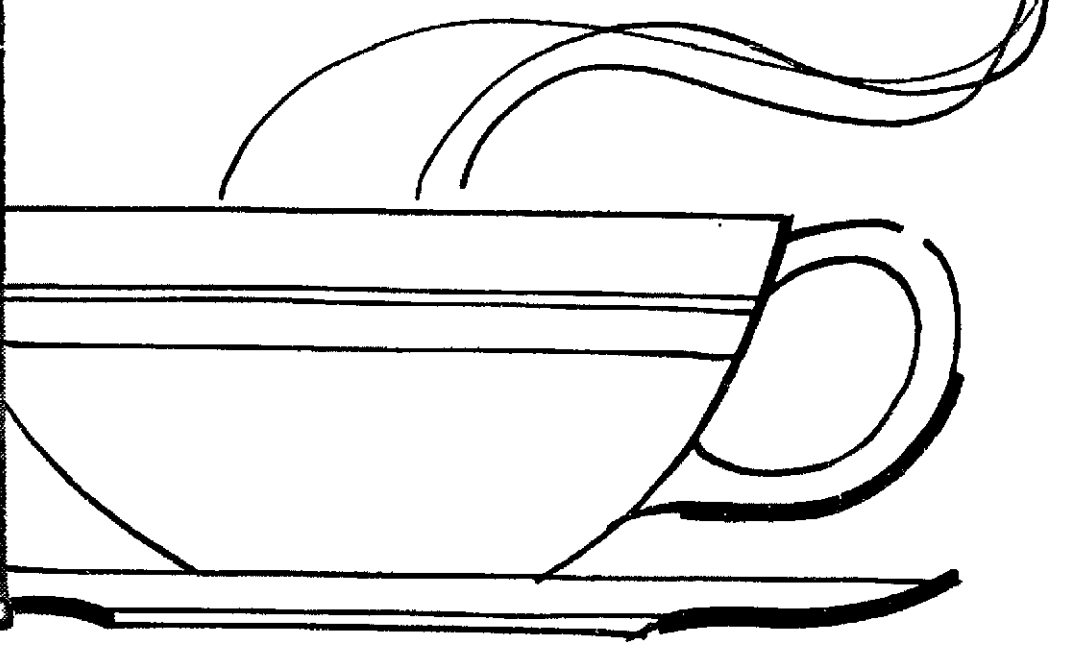


Look what's in the can besides great coffee.

Every time you buy a can of Manor House Coffee, you'll find a coupon inside—good for 10¢ on a one pound can, 20¢ on a two pound can, or 30¢ on a three pound can. When you've saved \$1 worth, or \$2 worth, or \$3 worth or more, mail them to us. We'll return cash equivalent to the face value of the coupons.

If you happen to be fund raising for a charity or another organization, it's a great way to add piles of money to your treasury.

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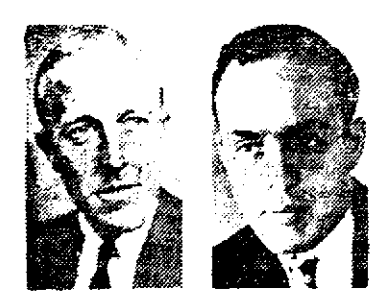
Lockheed Not Alone in Receipt of Subsidies

Small Baton Rouge Restaurant Receives SBA Funds Through Political Pressure

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A Louisiana restaurant cited by Senate foes of the Lockheed loan as the horrible example of the Nixon Administration discriminating against small business while helping corporate giants has been, in fact, the recipient of very special government treatment because of political pressure.

Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee who fought the administration's loan guarantee to save the Lockheed



Novak

Aircraft Corp., brought up Bob and Jake's Steak House in Baton Rouge, La., during Senate debate on the Lockheed loan.

Long and Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, who joined debate to shed a few tears for Bob and Jake's, tried to depict the restaurant as an example of small business discriminated against by the Republican administration. Inadvertently, however, they exposed a classic case of how much political pressure influences government loan policy. Furthermore, it showed bad management rewarded by government subsidy is not limited to Lockheed-sized giants.

In his unsuccessful fight against the Lockheed loan, Long declared: "If you're going to help Lockheed, you ought to do something for Bob and Jake's restaurant in Baton Rouge, La." With Proxmire, cheering him on an arm-waving Long implored: "Why can't I get some help for Bob and Jake's?"

The truth is that Bob and Jake Staples, friends and political supporters of Long, have been granted three loans by the Small Business Administration (SBA) totalling \$363,700. What's more, a recent review by the SBA investigator showed "several indications of apparent political pressure."

In a private memorandum, the investigator asserted that the original loan of \$265,000 in 1963 "should have been declined." Considering subsequent rule violations and missed loan payments, he expressed surprise that an \$85,000 loan was granted as late as 1967.

Actually, the \$85,000 loan was rejected by the SBA on March 29, 1967. But after a telephone call from Long's office a few days later, the SBA reversed itself.

With such political clout, Bob and Jake have been able to thumb their noses at government regulations. SBA investigators found that the Staples brothers, owning expensive homes in Baton Rouge, doubled their salaries (to \$30,000 each) while not repaying what they owe the government. At the same time, the restaurant's expenses soared with heavy entertainment costs, including bands and floor shows. By midsummer 1971, the Staples were delinquent on 15 installments totalling \$41,805.

As recently as April 27, Long's veteran top aide, Robert

Hunter, telephoned SBA to urge more delay in repayment by the Staples brothers. But SBA's patience was running out, and, on July 8, it finally turned the case over to the Justice Department.

That did not end the political pressure. State Sen. Jamar Adcock, president pro tem of the Louisiana Senate and a candidate for governor, immediately contacted SBA in Bob and Jake's behalf. Then came Long's harangue on the Senate floor, prompting John B. Connally, secretary of the Treasury, to ask SBA why it was riling up Russell Long while the all-important Lockheed bill was still pending.

One of several statewide polls secretly commissioned by supporters of Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York shows a startling outcome in Indiana: Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, several percentage points ahead of Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana.

That not only exhibits the impressive popularity of Muskie in almost any state but points up the wisdom of his chief political organizer, Jack English, in proposing that Muskie challenge Bayh in his home state's Democratic primary instead of ducking it.

Moreover, as word of the Lindsay poll has circulated through Indiana Democratic circles, it has not helped Bayh's problem of convincing home-state supporters that he really is a credible candidate for President.

A Footnote: Bayh was irked by the recent trip to California by his senior Hoosier colleague, Sen. Vance Hartke. Many California Democrats got the idea from that trip that Hartke considers himself a darkhorse prospect for President. Deeply annoyed, Bayh passed word to Hartke that one Presidential candidate from Indiana in 1972 ought to be sufficient.

Songs About U.S. West in English Show

BY TV SCOUT

8-9 Channel 5 — The same old gang — Connie Stevens, Charlie Callas and Joe Baker — help the The Des O'Connor Show this week. Musical highlight is a rousing (for an English originated show) medley of American Western songs, starring Des and Connie.

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — On Men at Law, John Rubinstein plays a mentally unstable young man who has taken Deborah (Sheila Larken) hostage for the release of his girl friend. The girl, accused of a bombing, insists she's innocent, but refuses to confide in her attorneys as to why she ran away after the explosion. (R)

6:30-8 Channel 5 — The Men From Shiloh features Stewart Granger in a show that devotes a good deal of time to him and the killer wolf he's tracking. He is wounded by the animal, then found by Julie Harris and her son, Clint Howard, and nursed back to health. Also involved are Arthur O'Connell, Pernell Roberts and, of course, that wolf. (R)

7:30-8 Channels 2-7 — Craig Stevens plays a Hugh Hefner-type on To Rome With Love. He's John Forsythe's old pal, and he happens to be in Rome to open his latest Catnip Club, just when John is having financial problems. His offer of a job, glamour and even a plane is very tempting. (R)

10:30-11:30 Channel 2 — Fine performances from Richard Kiley and Gena Rowlands will make you care about Medical Center, in which quite a bit of time is spent in the operating room. Kiley is a pathologist, but he was once a great surgeon who developed an untold bit of heart surgery. (R)

9-10 Channel 5 — It's a big night for John Rubinstein, who returns after his Men At Law stint, with the guest lead in Four-In-One: The Psychiatrist. He plays a suicidal soldier, back from Vietnam, who hopes to find salvation in Roy Thinnes' therapy group. (R)

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
SUMMONS
CLAUDE P. BERZILL
ELISIE M. BERZILL
Plaintiffs,
vs.
MABEL SCHOERNING, FRANCES DEY, LOUIS SCHOERNING and SCHOERNING,
his wife, PHYLLIS NEUBAUER, SHIRLEY KRAMER, PEGGY SCHOERNING, BARBARA SCHOERNING, LINDA SCHOERNING, JULIUS SCHOERNING, JR., JANICE SCHOERNING, RONALD SCHOERNING, PATRICIA SCHOERNING, and JANE SCHOERNING.
Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to said defendants,
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon MILTON SPOEHR, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 118 North Pearl Street, P. O. Box 191, Berlin, Wisconsin 54923, an answer to the complaint which is herewith served upon you within 20 days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to do judgment will be rendered against

LEGAL NOTICES

you according to the demand of the complaint.

s-Milton Spoehr
Plaintiff's Attorney
118 N. Pearl St., P. O. Box 191
Berlin, Green Lake County, Wisconsin
The original verified complaint in the above entitled action is on file in the office of the Clerk of Circuit Court for Outagamie County, Wisconsin, said action being brought for the purpose of quieting title to the real estate more particularly described as:

"Commencing at the Southwest corner of Lot Twenty-five (25), Block A, Smith's Addition to the Village of Shiocton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, which is located on the south line of Section Twenty-one (21), Township Twenty-three (23) North, Range Sixteen (16) East, thence North 43 degrees 15' West 356.5 feet to the south boundary of State Highway "54", thence northeasterly along the south boundary of said Highway "54" 821.5 feet, thence southeasterly to the south line of said Section Twenty-one (21) to a point 90.75 feet east of the Southwest corner of said Lot Twenty-five (25), thence west 90.75 feet to the point of beginning of said Section.

s-Milton Spoehr
Plaintiff's Attorney
118 N. Pearl St., P. O. Box 191
Berlin, Green Lake County, Wisconsin
RUN: JULY 28, AUGUST 4, 11, '71

CITY OF APPLETON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

RE: Zone Change
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on September 1, 1971, at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of considering the following zone change. The City Plan Commission recommends approval of the following zone change. The rezoning of the following described lands from R-18 (Single Family Residential), R-2 (Two Family), R-3 (Multiple Family Residential) to R-6 (Planned Group Housing District).
All that part of "Northwood Park" Plat, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, described as follows: All of Lots 8 through 13 and 14 through 19, Block 2; All of Lots 8 through 13 and 14 through 19, Block 10; Part of Lot 7 and all of Lots 8 and 9, Block 2; All of Lots 12, 14, 1 and 11; All of Block 13 less Lots 17, 18 and 19 and less part of Lots 15 and 16; All of Block 10 less part of Lots 15 and 22 and all of Lots 14 through 21.
(For the general informational purposes of the Council, this property is located on the north by Capitol Drive, on the west by Meade Street, on the south by Northland Avenue, and on the east by 120' east of the existing McDonald Street. This general description of the property shall not be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)
All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.
August 9, 1971
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

CITY OF APPLETON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

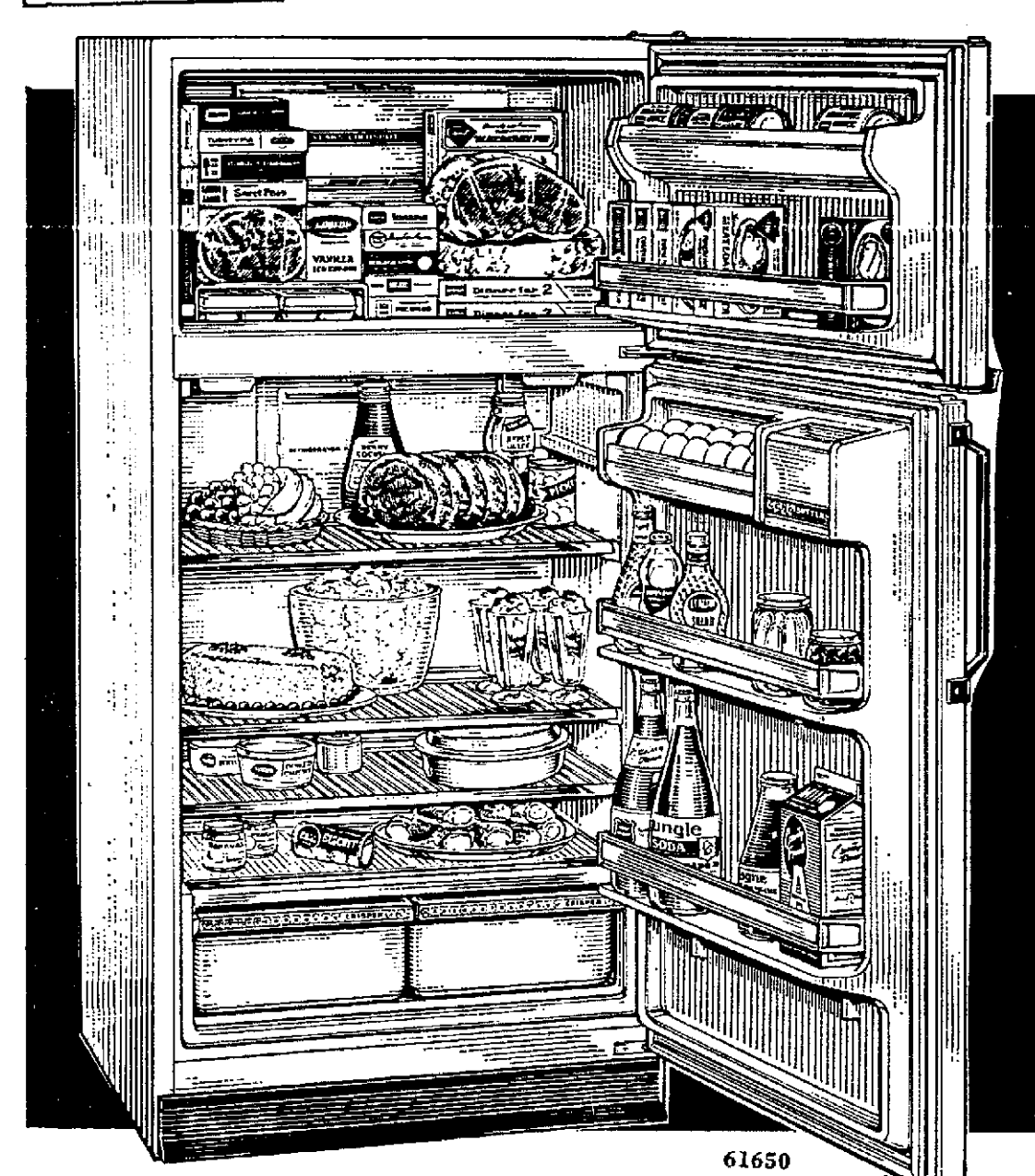
RE: Zone Change
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on September 1, 1971, at 7:30 P.M., for the purpose of considering the following zone changes. The City Plan Commission recommends denial of these Zone Changes.
The rezoning of the following described lands:
(A) Rezoning Application No. 71-71 — Consolidated Stations, Inc. from C-4 (Central Business District) to C-6 (Commercial Highway District), Ward 1.
S 1/2 of 8, all of lot 9, block 46, 2nd Ward Plat. (303 N. Appleton Street)
(B) Rezoning Application No. 74-71 — Buhi Oil Co. from C-2 (General Commercial District) to C-6 (Commercial Highway District), Ward 2.
South 107 feet of the west 59 feet of lot 6, Sheriff Addition, 5th Ward, Appleton, Wisconsin. (524 E. Wisconsin Avenue)
(C) Rezoning Application No. 80-71 — Atlantic Richfield Co. from M-1 (Light Industrial District) to C-6 (Commercial Highway District), Ward 4.
East 200 feet of west 300 feet north 120 feet of south 220 feet of block 82, Fifth Ward Plat. (1207 W. Washington Street).
(Note: The general descriptions of the above properties proposed for rezoning shall not be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal descriptions.)
All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.
August 9, 1971
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

CITY OF APPLETON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

RE: Zone Change
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on September 1, 1971, at 7:30 P.M., for the purpose of considering the following zone changes. The City Plan Commission recommends approval of these Zone Changes.
The rezoning of the following described lands:
(A) Rezoning Application No. 72-71 — Outagamie Equity from C-4 (Central Business District) to C-6 (Commercial Highway District), Ward 1.
All of (as 119045) block 46, 2nd Ward Plat. (403 N. Appleton Street)
(B) Rezoning Application No. 73-71 — Clark Oil & Refining Corp. from C-2 (General Commercial District) to C-6 (Commercial Highway District), Ward 2.
Lot 4, Block 7, Hean Estate's 1st Ward, (409 E. Wisconsin Avenue)
(C) Rezoning Application No. 75-71 — Atlantic Richfield Oil Co. from C-2 (General Commercial District) to C-6 (Commercial Highway District), Ward 3.
Lot 1, block 36, 5th Ward Plat. (533 N. Richmond Street)
(D) Rezoning Application No. 77-71 — Cigo Oil Company from C-2 (General Commercial District) to C-6 (Commercial Highway District), Ward 4.
Lot 7, block 49, Grand Chue Pla. (131 S. Badger Avenue)
(E) Rezoning Application No. 79-71 — Fox Oil & Gas, Inc. from C-2 (General Commercial District) to C-6 (Commercial Highway District), Ward 4.
West 240 feet of east 320 feet of south 358.5 feet of lot 4, block 34, Fifth Ward Plat. (928 W. College Avenue)
(G) Rezoning Application No. 82-71 — American Oil Company from C-4 (Central Business District) to C-6 (Commercial Highway District), Ward 8.
West 62 feet of lot 1, block 2, Appleton Plat. (303 E. College Avenue)
(H) Rezoning Application No. 83-71 — Steins Zepher Oil from C-2 (General Commercial District) to C-6 (Commercial Highway District), Ward 9.
Lot 5, block 21, Lake Park Reserve. (2330 S. Oneida Street)
(I) Rezoning Application No. 84-71 — Cigo Oil Company from C-2 (General Commercial District) to C-6 (Commercial Highway District), Ward 10.
South 60 feet of east 120 feet of lot 2, block 23, Edward West's Plat. (1725 S. Oneida Street)
(J) Rezoning Application No. 85-71 — Atlantic Richfield Co. from C-2 (General Commercial District) to C-6 (Commercial Highway District), Ward 10.
East 110 feet of north 105 feet of block 23, Edward West Plat. (1623 S. Oneida Street)
(K) Rezoning Application No. 86-71 — Mobil Oil Company from C-2 (General Commercial District) to C-6 (Commercial Highway District), Ward 11.
South 72 feet of lot 6, block 12, Edw. West's Plat. (1222 S. Oneida Street)
(L) Rezoning Application No. 87-71 — Cigo Oil Company from C-2 (General Commercial District) to C-6 (Commercial Highway District), Ward 11.
North 60 feet of lot 1 and north 60 feet of lot 2, block 54, Harriman Lawsburg Plat. (1229 E. Wisconsin Avenue)
(M) Rezoning Application No. 89-71 — Union 76 Oil Company from C-1 (Local Commercial District) to C-6 (Commercial Highway District), Ward 14.
Lots 13 and 14, block 11, Kirk Salm Subdivision. (2006 N. Meade Street)
(O) Rezoning Application No. 90-71 — Fernal Service Station from C-2 (General Commercial District) to C-6 (Commercial Highway District), Ward 18.
Lot 1, block 4, Keern Plat. (2006 N. Richmond St.)
(P) Rezoning Application No. 91-71 — American Oil Company from C-2 (General Commercial District) to C-6 (Commercial Highway District), Ward 18.
South 80 feet of west 100 feet of lot 3 and south 80 feet of lot 4, block 9, Sixth Ward Plat. (1306 N. Richmond Street)
(Q) Rezoning Application No. 92-71 — Jack & Dick's Service Station from M-1 (Light Industrial District) to C-6 (Commercial Highway District), Ward 18.
South 65 feet of west 241.5 feet of lot 2, block 1, Archison Plat. (1818 N. Locust Street)
(Note: The general descriptions of the above properties proposed for rezoning shall not be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal descriptions.)
All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.
August 9, 1971
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

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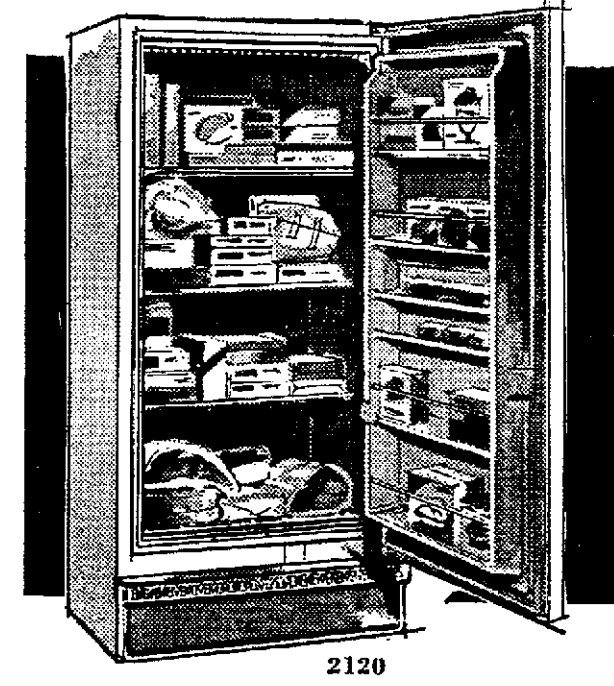
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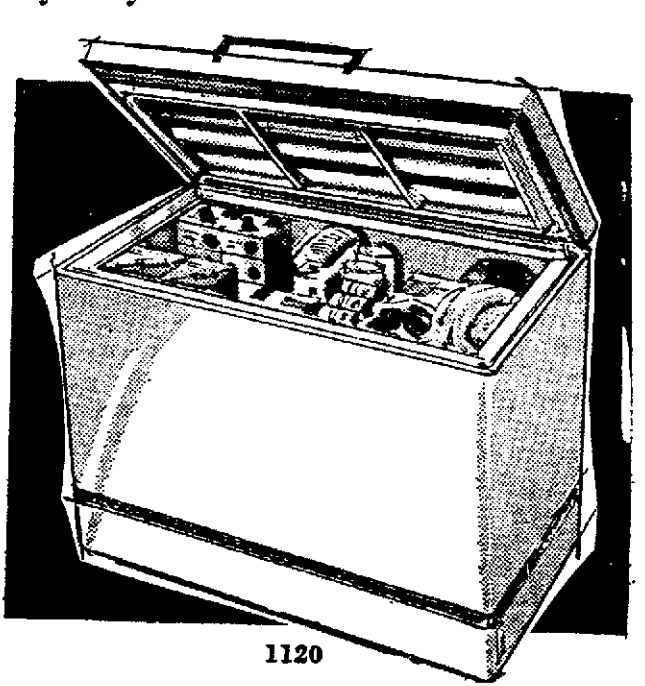
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• Grille-type shelves let cold air circulate freely, evenly
• Wire basket for bulky items

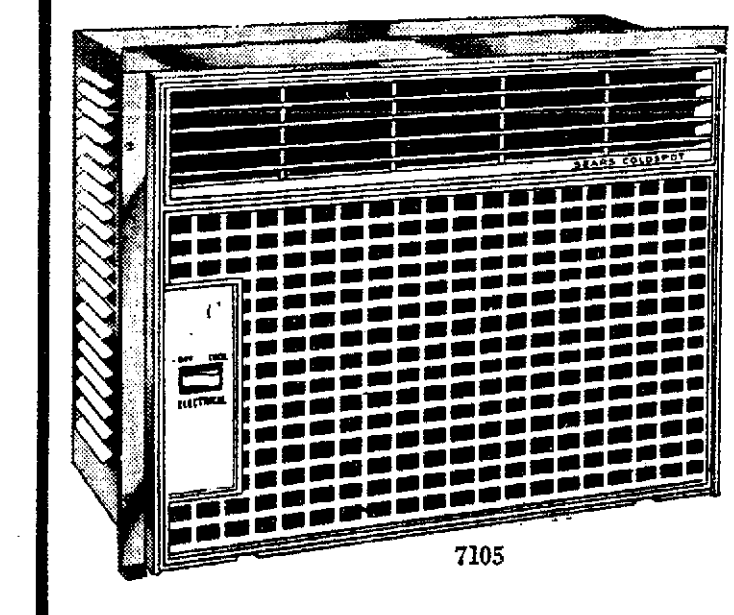
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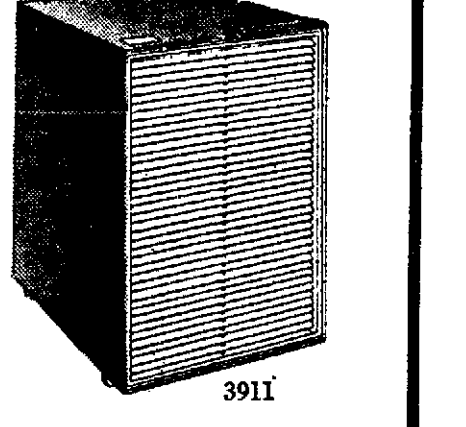
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25¢ OFF Label!
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5 lb. 4 oz. Box

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King Oscar Sardine ¼ . . .	49¢	41¢	Purina Dog Chow	\$1.68	\$1.48
Starkist Chunk Tuna 6 oz. .	45¢	44¢	Hunt's Catsup 14 oz.	30¢	28¢
Tomato Sauce Chef Boy Spaghetti 40 oz. .	41¢	39¢	Log Cabin Syrup 12 oz.	42¢	39¢
Chef Boy Lasagna 40 oz. . .	92¢	82¢	Puffed Wheat Quaker 5 oz.	34¢	33¢
Nine Lives Cat Food 5 oz. .	19¢	18¢	Franks Kraut 29 oz.	27¢	25¢
Miracle White Bleach 26 oz.	67¢	65¢	Wheaties 12 oz.	44¢	42¢

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TOOTHPASTE 5 oz. Tube **57¢**

Poly Wrap—8½"x11"
TYPEWRITER
PAPER 100 ct. **29¢**
Brevohi
PANTY
HOSE Pair **49¢**

TURN THE PAGE FOR MORE
FABULOUS PRICE BUSTER SPECIALS

Airline Fare Cut Expected At Conference

Advance Payment Could Pare Atlantic Crossing by \$83

MONTREAL (AP) — The chairman of the International Air Transport Association's conference on fares predicted that the 40 airlines attending the conference would approve today a new schedule of fares including the advance payment plan that reduces the New York-London roundtrip rate \$73 and \$83.

Despite rumors that Lufthansa, the West German airline, was opposed to some parts of the package, a spokesman for conference chairman H. Don Reynolds said he was "confident enough about what is going on at the conference to release the proposed package to the press."

Unanimity is required for adoption of new rates.

Most of the new fares would take effect next April 1. The package includes these roundtrip rates for New York-London flights:

1. \$199 off season and \$249 peak season for persons who reserve and pay for their tickets three months in advance and stay abroad 22 to 45 days. At present the rates are \$272 and \$332 for a stay of 29 to 45 days with no advance reservation required.

2. A youth fare of \$195 off season and \$225 in the summer for persons 12 to 22 years old.

3. A winter rate of \$200 for groups of 10 to 12 persons staying overseas seven or eight days.

4. A rate of \$237 off season and \$280 peak season for groups of 15 staying overseas 14 to 21 days. This reduces the minimum required stay from 17 days and the maximum from 28.

The conference began closed-door meetings six weeks ago in an attempt to work out a rate schedule that would meet the growing competition from charter airlines and regularize the youth fares which a number of lines put into effect this year.

Today's Chuckle

Laugh and the world laughs with you; snore and you snore alone. (Copyright 1971)

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DAY OR NIGHT



Five-Month-Old Teresa Glennon, youngest refugee at the Irish army camp set up at Gormanston, County Louth, in the Irish Republic, is held by Paula Curran of Belfast. The children fled with their families from the riot-torn Northern Ireland capital across the border to the republic. (AP Wirephoto)

MGM Lot Being Razed

Western Street Vanishing

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — The solitary gallows, its trap sprung, its noose swaying in the breeze, lacked only the victim.

Along the deserted Western street—saloon, stage depot, jail, Perkins general store, Quong Lee laundry—tinkled the laughter of a luncheon Tuesday celebrating an announcement that could only make dyed-in Technicolor movie buffs weep.

This month bulldozers will start ripping out the Western street and many historic sets on MGM's 68-acre back lot No. 3 for a \$60 million complex of luxury condominiums and apartments.

Slated to fall, as the developer puts up 2,000 residential units with rustic exteriors on spacious sites, are:

—The street where Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy

fought in the mud in "Boom Town."

—The three-million gallon water tank where the Cottonblossom sailed in "Showboat," a 40-foot miniature of HMS Bounty sank in "Mutiny on the Bounty" and Wally Beery and Marie Dressler squabbled on shipboard Annie.

—The palace stairs trod by Marlene Dietrich and Ronald Colman in "Kismet" and the Army barracks from "See Here, Private Hargrove."

Slated to remain are many of the lot's pine, eucalyptus and other trees, including some from which Johnny Weissmuller swung as Tarzan. A quarter-mile man-made lake will be redesigned and given docks and recreational facilities.

The development will be called Raintree after "Raintree County," one of the movies made on the lot. Other

films made there include "Huckleberry Finn," "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," "Lilac Time," "Billy the Kid," "Ben Hur," "Ice Station Zebra," "The Singing Nun" and "The Brothers Karamazov."

The site was acquired from MGM for \$7.25 million by ITT Levitt and Sons, Inc.

"Our back lots were no longer a requisite for today's concept of moviemaking with its emphasis on realism and truth," MGM President James T. Aubrey Jr. told reporters.

2 Deaths Added To Highway Toll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS An Ozaukee County collision raised Wisconsin's 1971 highway fatality figure to 612 today compared with 675 on the same date last year.

Robert P. Hoffmann, 17, of Grafton died Tuesday in a two-car crash on an Ozaukee County road near his home.

James St. Germaine, 24, of Woodruff died Tuesday in a Minocqua hospital of injuries suffered Sunday in an Oneida County accident.

Rockefellers Spend Vacation in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and his wife are vacationing in Portugal.

They arrived Tuesday for a week's vacation and will stay at the house of a friend. The couple and an unidentified friend arrived by private aircraft.

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Don't keep worrying about your false teeth dropping at the wrong time. A denture adhesive can help. PASTEETH® gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Makes eating more enjoyable. For more security and comfort, use PASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

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"FREE" COFFEE & DONUTS From: 6 A.M. to 9:00 A.M. Aug: 9th thru Aug. 13th

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Baird Arrested For Birth Control Talk

HUNTINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — the judge released the pair. Police charges that a birth control lecture endangered the welfare of a 14-month-old baby have stirred a controversy on Long Island.

Three plainclothes policemen arrested the lecturer, William R. Baird Jr., and the baby's mother, Nancy Manfredonia, 28, at the lecture Friday night.

The baby was apparently the only minor the police could locate in an audience of 25 or 30 people.

Baird, who operates a birth control clinic, was charged with endangering the baby's welfare by "exposing" her to birth control devices he explained how to use.

His lawyer said it was legal in New York to give birth control information to minors. Baird has had conflicts with the law in other states where he has lectured, and once served a jail term in Boston.

Baird was charged in Ashland County, Wis., exhibiting indecent articles in December, 1969. County officials said today that the case still is pending.

Mrs. Manfredonia was charged with endangering her baby's welfare by taking her to the lecture.

She said the baby understands only four words—mama, dada, cookie and milk. Nobody touched the baby or paid any special attention to her. She sat in pajamas on her mother's lap during the lecture and made no outcry, her mother said.

Mrs. Manfredonia said she took the baby to the meeting because no sitter was available.

Suffolk County Executive H. Lee Dennison first called the arrests "ridiculous," but after conferring with County Police Commissioner John L. Barry said he was satisfied that the arrests were legitimate.

"Not everything that transpired at that lecture meeting was part of the publicity," Dennison told a reporter. He refused to elaborate, saying it was a matter before the courts. He did say, however, that he did not mean to imply that the child had been physically abused, or that any obscenity was involved.

Both defendants were held overnight in jail, although the baby was released in her father's care. Mrs. Manfredonia's shoes and glasses were taken away.

She was taken before a judge Saturday morning, her hands cuffed behind her back. After a minute-long hearing,

the judge released the pair without bail pending trial Sept. 30.

Conviction could mean a year in jail and a \$500 fine.

Baird charged the arrests were inspired by political opponents and "the political arm of the Roman Catholic Church."

Baird is a candidate for Hempstead Town supervisor and Mrs. Manfredonia is running for Islip Town Council, both on the Liberal party ticket.

Mrs. Manfredonia said she never had met Baird until the lecture, although she had heard of him and admired his work.

Alioto, Under Indictment, To Run Again

By TIM REITERMAN Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Joseph L. Alioto, denouncing a bribery conspiracy indictment against him as politically inspired, has announced he will run for a second four-year term.

"Someone, somewhere decided they couldn't beat me in a clean fight in San Francisco so they're trying a dirty fight in Seattle," Alioto said Tuesday, referring to the Washington State indictment which accuses him of improperly splitting \$2.3 million in legal fees, before he became mayor, with two former Washington State officials. He called the indictment "politically motivated."

Alioto, 55, who amassed a \$6 million personal fortune as one of the nation's top antitrust lawyers, made the announcement at his annual "State of the City" report to a cheering audience of 400 composed mainly of top city officials and his family at a hotel luncheon. He was elected to a four-year term as the city's nonpartisan mayor in 1968.

In the next six months, Alioto faces three legal fights, the first beginning Monday in Seattle.

The State of Washington and several public utilities districts are seeking to recover the \$2.3 million dollars in legal fees.

The suit contends the fee-splitting was concealed and illegal. Alioto claims the arrangement was proper and was known to the utilities.



Former Jersey City Mayor Thomas J. Whelan smiles despite a sentence of 15 years in jail on an extortion conviction. Whelan, from 1963 until last month mayor of New Jersey's second largest city, was convicted with seven others on charges of extorting money from contractors doing government work in Jersey City and Hudson County. (AP Wirephoto)

South Vietnamese Surprised, 13 Die

SAIGON (AP) — A Communist force surprised a company of South Vietnamese rangers during the night in the Mekong Delta, killing 13 and wounding 10, military sources reported today.

The 100-150 rangers were camped for the night 45 miles southwest of Saigon, and the enemy troops hit them before dawn Tuesday with grenades and machine-gun fire, then withdrew under fire from helicopter gunships and artillery.

The Saigon command said five enemy soldiers were killed and two were captured.

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Belfast

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ister Brian Faulkner would sign internment orders against the majority of the detainees.

In Dublin, an army spokesman said more than 2,000 Catholic refugees had fled across the border from the north and were housed in five camps opened by the Republic of Ireland.

Protestant refugees from the fighting flew to England or took shelter with friends or in empty houses in quieter parts of Belfast.

Dr. Patrick Hillery, foreign minister of the Irish Republic, met for 90 minutes in London with Reginald Maudling, the acting British prime minister.

Dublin Opposition

Hillery was reported to have put on record his government's opposition to the internment policy of the Belfast government. Political sources also speculated that Hillery had demanded a meeting between the leaders of Britain, his country and the Northern Ireland regime.

Hillery dealt with Maudling because Prime Minister Edward Heath is captaining the British yacht team in the Fastnet Cup Races. Heath was expected to reach shore today and return to London on Thursday.

The British government announced in London that it was dispatching 550 more troops to reinforce the 12,000 soldiers hard pressed by the worst bloodshed since Ulster's six Delta, killing 13 and wounding 10, military sources reported today.

Protestant counties were separated from the rest of Ireland, which is Roman Catholic, half a century ago.

HAY FEVER Sufferers

Here's good news for you! SYNHA-CLEAR decongestant tablets work FAST and continuously to drain and clear nasal sinuses. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNHA-CLEAR at all Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

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DOERING'S SUPER VALU 533 S. Commercial, Neenah
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DOERING'S SUPER VALU 205 Milwaukee St., Menasha
• DOUBLE "O" SUPER VALU 2731 N. Meade St., Appleton

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BY THE PIECE
SIDE PORK
39¢
lb.

Sliced—47¢ lb.

FRESH
SHANK END — LEG
SKINLESS
PORK ROAST
59¢
lb.

BUTT END—67¢ lb.

FLAV-O-RITE
8 FLAVORS
ICE CREAM
59¢
½ Gal.

FULLY COOKED (MOIST)

SMOKED HAMS

Fully Cooked (Moist)

Smoked Hams

Butt
Half

59¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Arm Cut

Swiss Steak

With
S.V.T.

79¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Rock

Cornish Hens

22 oz.
& Up

79¢
lb.

Dubuque

Canned Picnics

4 ¾ lb.
Tin

359

Roth

Smoked Butts

79¢
lb.

Good Value Brand or Uncle August

Ring Bologna

14 oz.
Ring

89¢

Uncle August

Beer Salami

1 lb.
Pkg.

89¢

Ground Beef

3 lbs. or
More Pkg.

59¢
lb.

Good Value Brand Sliced

Smoked Meats

3 oz.
Pkg.

3/\$1.00

(Hamburger, Sausage, Cheese)

Totinos Pizza

15 oz.

59¢

Sea Pak "New"

Shrimp Tempura

14 oz.

85¢

Flav-O-Rite
Reg. or Pink

LEMONADE

11¢
6 oz.

Captain Crunch

Ice Cream Bar

6 pak

49¢

(Heat 'N Serve)

Ocoma Fried Chicken

2# Basket

1.79

(6 Flavors)

Flavorite Cream Pies

14 oz.

27¢

Ore Ida French Fries

5 lb.

99¢

SHANK PORTION

39¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE w/S.V.T.

CHUCK STEAK

59¢
lb.

Hillshire

Slab Bacon

By
Piece

49¢
lb.

Hillshire

Bratwursts

lb.

79¢

Oscar Mayer All Meat

Wieners

1 lb. Pkg.

79¢

Beef Liver

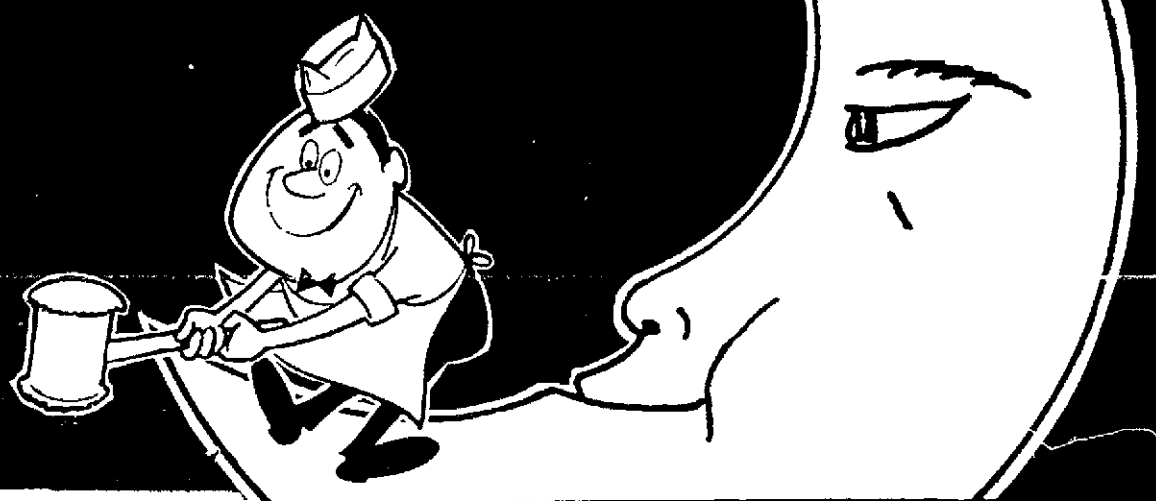
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Sliced

59¢
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California Fancy Bartlett

Pears 1 lb. **23^c**

Freshly Picked

Sweet Corn Doz. **39^c**

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Red Ripe

Plums Lb. **29^c**

LIQUID DETERGENT

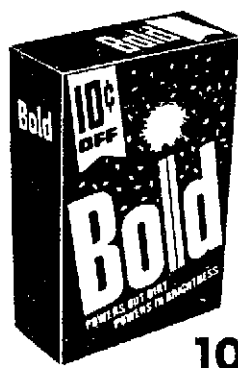
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59^c
20c OFF LABEL! Quart Bottle

Kerr Regular Jars qt. **1⁸⁵**
Regular Kerr Caps 12's **43^c**
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Big "G" Chipos 12 oz. **69^c**
Papermaid Cold Cups 100 ct. 7 oz. **69^c**
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Lemon Pledge 14 oz. .. **1³⁵**

Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 7 1/4 oz. **21^c**
Quakers Life Cereal 15 oz. **55^c**
Quakers King Vitamin Cereal 9 oz. **51^c**
Economy Roll Reynolds Foil 12"x75' .. **73^c**
Chun King Bean Sprouts 16 oz. .. **22^c**
Chun King Chop Suey Vegetables 16 oz. **38^c**
Nabisco Premium Saltines 1 lb. **41^c**

Flavorite Macaroni 2 lb. **39^c**
Flavorite Spaghetti 2 lb. **39^c**
Citrus Flavor, Orange Flavor Gatorade 32 oz. **3/\$1**
Hershey Cocoa 1 lb. **72^c**

Super Valu Strawberry Preserves 18 oz. **59^c**
Grape, 2 lb. **66^c**
Wilderness Blueberry Pie Filling 21 oz. **54^c**
Read German Potato Salad 15 oz. **38^c**
Johnston Ready Crust 9" **39^c**



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3 lb. 1 oz. GIANT SIZE ONLY
83^c
10c Off!

Tablets Anacin 50 ct. **84^c**
Flavorite Sliced American Cheese 6 oz. **33^c**
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Brat Buns 12 for **49^c**
Applesauce Donuts . 12 for **49^c**

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FLAV-O-RITE
13 VARIETIES

COOKIES
3 \$1 00
9 1/2 oz. to 16 oz. Pkgs.

DUNCAN HINES
11 VARIETIES

CAKE MIX
31^c
13 1/2 oz. to 1 lb., 4 oz. Pkg.

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DOUBLE "AA"
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77^c
1 lb.

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67c

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COFFEE 2 lb. can **\$1 59**

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Prices,
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— Better
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Them
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LAST WEEK:

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BONUS PAK! Double-Breast
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Legs & Thighs

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lb.

Fryers

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FAMILY PAK PORK CHOPS

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lb.

P & M Certified Lean — CENTER CUT

MEAT BLOC QUALITY — Stuffed

Pork Chops

69^c
lb.

Pork Chops

79^c
lb.

Peters
Sliced

Economy BACON

lb. 39^c

U.S. No. 1 Wisconsin WHITE

Potatoes

20-lb.
BAG

79^c

New Wisconsin FINGER

Carrots

1-lb.
BAG

19^c

California
SIZE 70

Nectarines 35^c
lb.

STURGEON
BAY
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lb.

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Potato CHIPS

1-lb.
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New Eating Excitement for the
Kiddies! (only at P & M's)
CHOCOLATE PUDDING, Colored Milk
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FROZEN
Dinners

11 oz.
3 Kinds

59^c

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WESTERN 54 oz.
4 Flavors

Fruit
Drinks

39^c

Peanut Butter

3 lbs. 1¹⁹

22 oz. 29^c

Lustre Creme
Shampoo 99^c

Pizza 79^c



August Scene Is Summer Bright

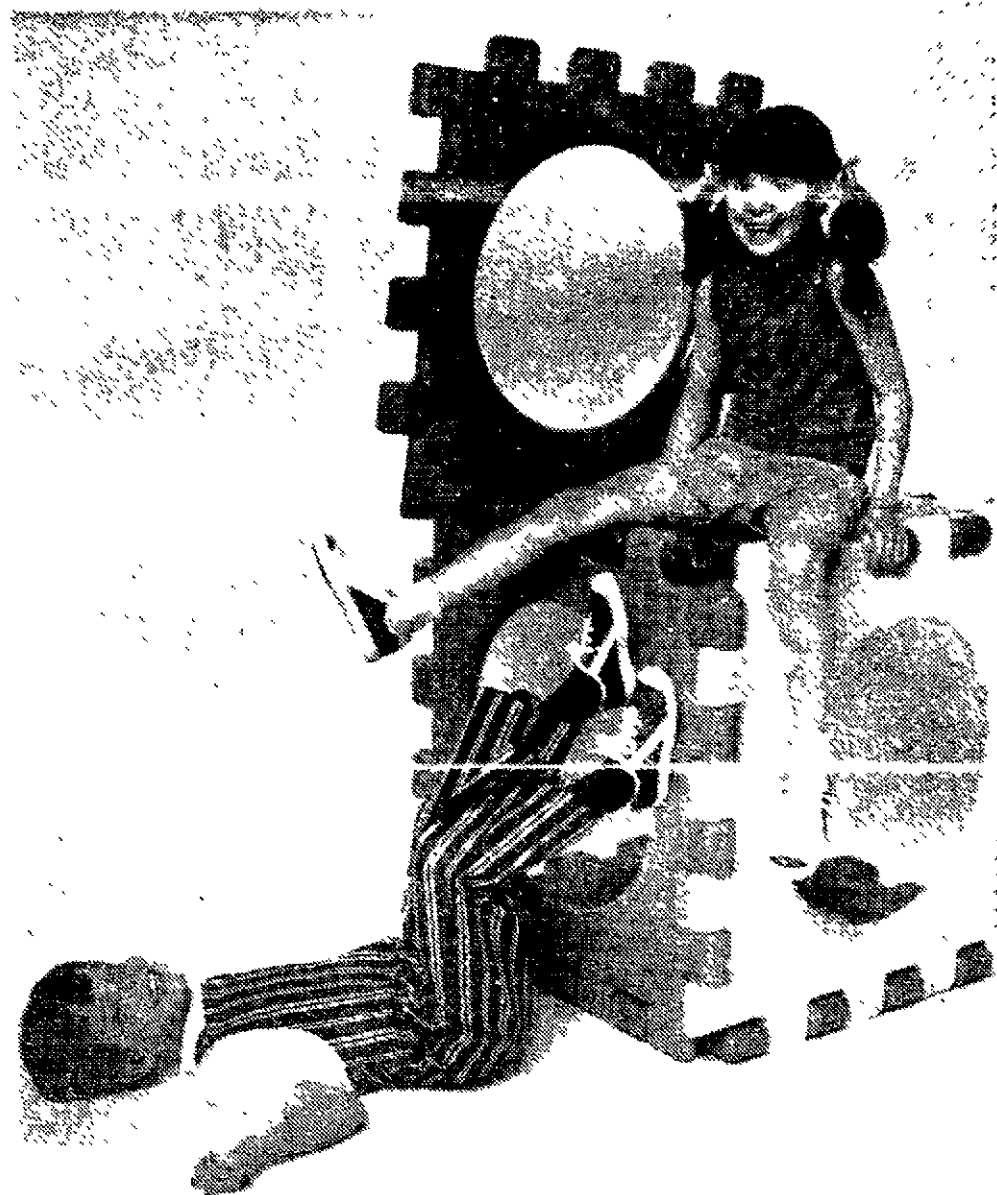
The name of the game during August is summer sales as stores throughout the country make room for back-to-school and fall merchandise. It's a time to shop carefully with an eye to next summer, making sure, of course, that the items purchased won't be spur of the moment disasters.

According to the Farmers' Almanac, an unseasonable warm September is in the offing. If this proves to be the case, most of us will forestall warmer clothing until the crisp, cool days of autumn arrive. Our late summer purchases will add a little sparkle to otherwise tired wardrobes.

For the ardent golfer who plays until the snow flies, a comfortable golfing sweater will be just the thing to ward off the chill of the fall days. At right is just such a garment. Banded with bold stripes to accent the classic lines and worn with a mock turtle shirt, the sweater is similar to many still to be found by the astute shopper.

So as you browse local stores for fall fashions for yourself and your family, you

might take a few minutes to look for bargains in summer wear.



Patriotic Sneakers add a bright note to little feet that hop, skip and jump from morn to night. Combined with shorts or jeans to match, the little ones will be easy for mom to see. At right, a ribbed lean Bobbie Knit is comfortable and easy-care for the girl on the move.



Sandals and sun dresses will still be the order of the day when little girls come home from school if warm weather lingers into September. Similar to what the big girls are wearing, the little vinyl slippers are Keds Grasshoppers.

Great Sweatshirts in Creslan acrylic fiber are striped with color. Hers is a raglan-sleeved French crew neck and his, a Wallace Beery model. Both will be just right all year long.



The Red, White and Blue that was so right all spring and summer continues in the fashion picture for fall. Above are jeans in the bright color scheme that are making the college and high school scene. Coupled with them are sneakers which are as good for indoor winter wear as they are for summer outdoor wear. At right are shaped jeans teamed with a color-sliced top in a mad melange of paint-box brights.



Pills Hurt Skin, Hair, Health

NEW YORK — What happens when you take a pill, puff on a joint, take "The Pill?" Mademoiselle editors visited six prominent doctors to research the August feature, "Pot, Pills and The Pill: How They Affect Your Skin, Hair and Health."

The Pill won't make you bald, but it could give you a temporary start in that direction. Dr. Alvin Friedman-Kien, associate professor of dermatology of the New York University Medical Center, explains, "The hormones in the Pill help maintain the growing phase of the hair cycle. When the Pill is stopped, the hair is shocked by the hormone change — and you may throw the hair into a temporary resting stage — so when you comb or brush hair, you get falling out." Other complications: spotty brown skin pigmentation; possible facial hair growth.

Pot in excess (four or five joints a week) may cause hair loss, nausea, vomiting and increased pustular acne if acne already exists, according to Dr. Irwin I. Lubowe, clinical professor of dermatology of the New York Medical College. In addition, marijuana can cause allergic reaction — like allergic rhinitis and allergic asthma among others.

Tranquilizers may give you hives, a scarlet feverish flush, a snake-like shedding of your skin or maybe jaundice, edema, liver dysfunction, and more!

Barbiturates could give you a measly rash, blisters, hives, general redness. A point to remember: as little as one pill of anything can affect you, do very little to someone else. Response to all drugs is highly specific, highly individual.

Amphetamines are addictive, form the base of many a diet pill, lend you a conversational brilliance and mental

alertness apparent only to you (fact is, you're not making much sense), and coming off them can plunge you deep into a down.

Aspirin is a wonder but, like all drugs, not completely benign. It can make you photosensitive, increases the tendency to bleed (beware, if you have an ulcer), can cause inflammation around the nails which results in their sep-

arating and peeling off.

As Dr. Arthur W. Glick, clinical professor of dermatology at Mt. Sinai Medical School of the City University of New York, sums it up, "Any kind of pill is an insult to the body. We were not made to ingest things. The body is a magnificent chemical factory; man hasn't invented anything to compare with it."

Porcelain Enamel Is Easy to Clean

Porcelain enamel is one of the most durable, heat-resistant and easy-to-clean surfaces. It is frequently used for ovens, range tops, broiler pans and the like. Steel wool soap pads may be used to clean away baked-on grease, oven spills, but cleanser ap-

plied with a wet sponge will remove most sink stains. For soakables such as broiler pans and cookware, a warm detergent water soaking used promptly is easier than scrubbing and is usually enough to remove normal soil and stains from porcelain.

Understanding 'Women's Lib' Program's Aim

The status of women; changing sex roles; women's equality. Organizations and groups interested in learning more about the social reform movement for and by women today are invited to sponsor a fall program on the topic "Women's Lib: What is it? Where is it going?"

A newly-formed speakers bureau in Green Bay will provide

programs of varying length tailored for specific audiences. Experienced speakers on the women's rights movement include a professional counselor, a sociologist, and an educator in the field of human biology, along with commentary - discussion programs, the bureau also plans to offer multi-media presentations on the issues concerning

women's equality.

The educational programs are offered free of charge and are suitable for adult and youth groups seeking to better understand the goals of the women's liberation movement.

For further information contact Mrs. Thomas D. Quinn, 1496 Boyd St., or Mrs. R. Michael Kiefer, 3045 D. Green Bay.

You're Invited To donalds ...



17th Anniversary



sale starts tonight

come and help us celebrate our 17th birthday at valley fair and get your share of the year's biggest bargains. plan ahead! buy for now and months ahead! listed here are just a few of the many values!



look for the "red sales tags" on these and many more items throughout our store . . . 100's of unadvertised bargains to choose from . . . but shop early!

chairs & sofas

- 42" round formica top dinette set, wrought iron base, red and black spanish design fabric on chairs, table and 4 chairs. sale **149⁹⁵** was 289.95
- founders dining table, solid wood, pecan finish, extends to 102". sale **175⁰⁰** was 250.00
- 36" round glass top cocktail table with walnut base. sale **59⁹⁵** was 89.95
- white rattan turtle table. sale **39⁹⁵** was 59.95
- bean bag chair, extra large, red vinyl, wet look. sale **49⁹⁵** was 139.00
- mediterranean love seat, gold/green fabric, dark wood arms. sale **89⁹⁵** was 134.50
- contemporary craft sofa, 119" long, built-in end tables, striped fabric. sale **450⁰⁰** was 575.95
- charlton swivel rocker with ottoman, black vinyl and molded walnut plywood base and frame. sale **249⁹⁵** was 357.00
- craft high-back chair, green mint fabric, walnut base. sale **189⁹⁵** was 259.95
- homestead outdoor furniture, adjustable table and 2 swivel rockers, white wrought iron, gaily covered seats and backs. sale **89⁹⁵** was 119.95
- pool platform rocker, gold/green fabric, walnut frame. sale **89⁹⁵** was 116.50

miniature cornucopias sale **15^c** was 29c

teak book ends sale **1⁰⁰ pr.** was 1.95 pr.

18" round terry cloth pillows sale **1⁹⁵** was 3.95

string artificial peppers sale **2⁹⁵** was 6.95

rattan magazine rack sale **7⁹⁵** was 9.95

table metal sculpture sale **11⁹⁵** was 19.95

floor standing artificial plants **1/2 price**

georges briard dishes

sharply reduced!

- many pictures
- many museum reproductions
- music boxes
- enamel on copper ash trays
- ice buckets
- fondue forks

reduced all table lamps

select group of ties 1/2 price

black wrought iron center piece sale **6⁹⁵** oval in shape. was 10.45

hand blown clown decanters sale **6⁹⁵** was 12.95

rattan hanging 3-tier shelves sale **9⁹⁵** was 14.95

mediterranean style floor globe sale **49⁹⁵** antique brass, 42", was 89.95

mediterranean stainless steel flatware set sale **29⁹⁵** 50 piece set was 39.95

Valley Fair Appleton, Wisconsin

Donalds at valley fair — 734-6484

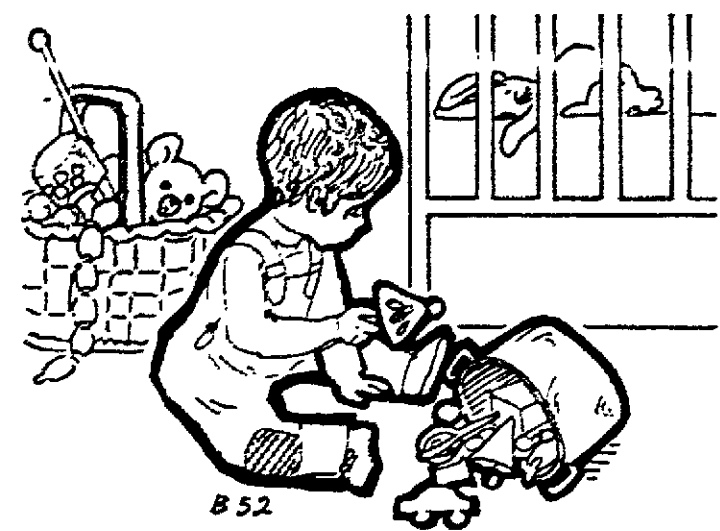
open daily 'til 9 p.m. — sat. 'til 5 p.m.

Foam Mattress Long Lasting

Buying a new mattress? Don't forget to check the real latex foam models. They weigh only half as much as other mattresses, and can't be damaged by bending. You never turn a latex foam mattress, and they are long lasting. They are best for suppersize, since they handle so easily, and eliminate the hard job of turning a big mattress entirely.

Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



Toys for the Age of Coordination

Once your toddler begins to speak in whole sentences, he'll start getting his thing together. His coordination will have progressed to a point at which he can work and make things work for himself with a will. He'll stack blocks more or less efficiently. He'll thread large beads onto a metal or plastic tipped shoelace. He'll learn to drink out of a straw, instead of blowing into one ineffectually. He can solve simple problems, like an mlay puzzle that consists of three or four well-defined pieces. His play will become purposeful and deliberate.

Your tot's ability to make his limbs obey the commands of his will, to control his muscles, and to develop psychological controls, mature at about the same time as he learns to concentrate on his work and play. No two children are alike in these respects. Some mature earlier than others. But even late development is not a cause for concern. Maturity or its lack at early ages should not create parental elation or despair. They are signs of intelligence or stupidity. Only if your child fails to take any interest in his surroundings or toys, should you begin to think of taking him to a physician for a check-up.

Instead of worrying about what your child cannot do, especially in comparison to his or her age-mates, you should encourage his exercise of skills and abilities that are visibly developed. You can help your child expand them. This is more useful than drilling him in skills or knowledge for which he may not be ready, for which he may be disdained by nature or temperament, or that don't interest him due to his lack of experience.

is usually missed by many who tell you when, how, and in what manner to stimulate or educate your child. He is special and different from all other children. He is unique. Recognition of this fact suggests that you educate and encourage him in a manner that is attuned to his rate of development and to his preferred style of learning.

At an age at which your child starts to speak in whole sentences, and when you notice that he is able to coordinate quite well, he is ready for some of the following toys and activities. He doesn't need all of them, but each can encourage enlarge and exercise most of the skills he already possesses. Large wooden beads with holes for stringing on metal or plastic tipped shoe laces; bubble blowing equipment; simple 4-6 piece inlay puzzles; play kitchen, washing, ironing and other household toys; bean-bags for throwing at targets like a metal cooking pot placed at a distance; small wooden or plastic trains or vehicles (but not electric, wind-up, or battery operated toys); large, long-handled bristle brush, a pot of plain water and large sheets of blank paper for "water painting;" crayons, soft chalk and plain white paper (but no coloring books); wheel barrow or small wooden wagon; tri-cycle or other riding toy; empty staple-free corrugated cartons; play table and chair; outings and trips; books and records

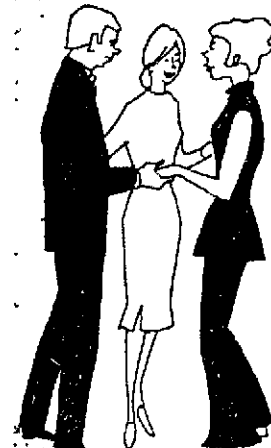
WHAT TOYS DOES YOUR CHILD NEED AT DIFFERENT AGES? Send for Arnold Arnold's booklet, "Recommended Toys and Activities." This invaluable check-list, taken from Mr. Arnold's book, Your Child's Play, is age-grouped from babyhood to age 13. Send 20 cents and a large (No. 10), stamped, self-addressed envelope to Arnold Arnold, Dept. A, c/o The Post-Crescent.

Easy-to-Clean Broilers Popular

Counter-top rotisserie-broilers are among the newer small cooking appliances. They are designed to be smokeless and spatter-free. When shopping look for those easy-to-clean models. All parts should be simple to disassemble for cleaning. For easy washing, the rack and pan should be immersible in soapy water.

EASY ETIQUETTE

By Jeanne Harris



At a large party introduce each newcomer to two or three people, then leave him on his own.



Auxiliary Donates Saw

Dennis Clark, a client of the Sheltered Activity Center, Inc., a United Fund agency, works on an intricate design on the new 18-inch belt driven jig saw recently donated to the center by the Medical Auxil-

iary of Appleton. Looking on is Mrs. John Zeiss Jr. from the auxiliary and Paul Kundert, supervisor of men at the agency. (Post-Crescent Photo)

DON'T Slam the DO.....

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Between mid-July and late August, I go through a period of deterioration called, "Don't slam the door."

Unhappily, it's the time I discover I was never meant for motherhood. Not when there are so many fun challenges like testing explosives and jousting.

I start off the summer like a tranquilized Donna Reed. Approaching my youngest, I will kneel down, pull him close to me in a loving gesture, push the hair out of his eyes and ask, "Sweetheart, tell mother

why you wert wading in the toilet in your \$20 orthopedic shoes?"

Later, as the summer starts to tell on me, I will ask bruskiy, "All right group, I don't want you to feel bullied or oppressed, but why in the name of Dr. Gmott has the refrigerator door been ajar since the last day of school?"

By mid-July, I am a basket case. My hands shake as I have my aspirin break. I am confused and cannot seem to reason things out. I can't figure out why the dog is eating ice cubes in the middle of the coffee table. I can't figure out what the broom is doing in the spouting on the roof. I can't understand why there is a peace sign on my bedspread with iridible magic marker.

As the first of August approaches I find myself extremely irritable.

"WHAT'S THAT NOISE?" I ask rushing from the kitchen

into the living room.

"I was just licking a stamp," said my son.

"Then keep it down. My nerves are like shreds. The house looks like the first aid tent at a rock festival and if you guys don't go outside and play, I'm going crazy!"

"It's eleven o'clock," they said. "I thought we had to go to bed, but if it's all right with you..."

"DON'T SLAM THE DO..." (It is too late.)

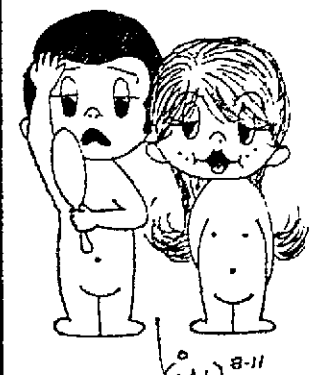
Yesterday, as I was on my hands and knees taking bubble gum off the registers, I heard them at the door. "You rattle that door one more time and I'll let you have it where you live," I shouted.

I looked up to see a brush salesman.

"I'm sorry," I said, getting up from my knees. "I am not well. You should have known me when I was ten years younger... five weeks ago."

Copyright 1971

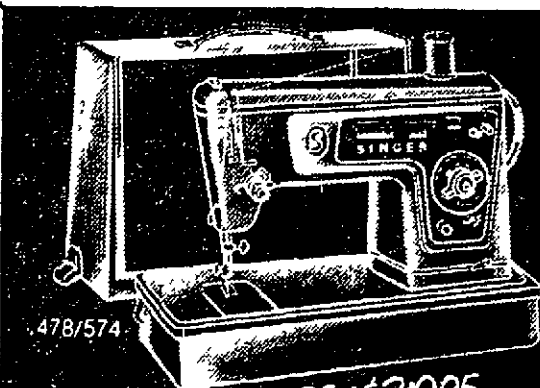
Love is...



...denying it when he insists he's going bald.

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THE ACES

World Champions

ON BRIDGE

by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

After opening the bidding in a solid five-card major suit, does it pay to rebid the solid unit or is it better to introduce a broken four-card minor suit over an opponent's overcall?

Today's hand, played between France and The Aces, in the qualifying rounds of the World Championship, deals with this point. Examine the results achieved through differing choices.

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: East

NORTH		8/11	
♠ 10 3		♥ 7 5	
♦ Q 10 9 7		♠ A J 6 4 3 2	
♣ K J 2 8 2		♥ A 3	
♠ K 9		♦ 5 3 2	
WEST		EAST	
♠ 8 4 2		♥ 7 5	
♦ K 5		♠ A J 6 4 3 2	
♣ 7 4		♥ A 3	
♠ Q J 8 7 6		♦ 5 3 2	
SOUTH		NORTH	
♠ A K Q J 6		♥ 5	
♦ 5		♠ Q 10 6 5	
♣ A 10 4		♦ 5 3 2	

Open-Room Bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 NT
2 ♥	2 ♠	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	3 NT
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	5 ♥
All pass			

Opening lead: Queen of clubs.

Closed-Room Bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 NT
2 ♥	2 ♠	Pass	2 NT
All pass			

Opening lead: Four of hearts.

In the closed room, South, Jean-Michel Boulenger, decided to introduce his broken four-card diamond suit at his second turn to bid. While this action would seem to make it more probable to play a diamond contract, on this hand, it had quite the opposite effect. North, Henri Svarc, was faced with a last-chance choice. He could either bid three no trump now or raise diamonds, the opportunity to play at three no trump would be gone forever.

Unfortunately for France, Svarc chose three no trump. East, Ace Jim Jacoby, led his fourth-best heart. It was then a simple matter to clear the suit and wait with the diamond ace to defeat the contract.

In the open room, Ace Bobby Goldman rebid his major suit. Instead of concealing the diamond fit, this choice made possible a scientific investigation of all contracts. Over the two-spade rebid, Ace Mike Lawrence was able to suggest a no-trump contract without a firm commitment. Over two no trump, Goldman (South) made a waiting cue bid of three hearts which West doubled to show something in the

suit. Lawrence (North) showed a tepid preference for spades and when Goldman finally bid the diamonds at the four level, Lawrence's choice of contracts was clear.

At five diamonds the play was routine. South lost a diamond and a heart and made his contract easily.

Is it better to rebid the solid major? On this hand it certainly was. Even though game was on in the broken minor!

One of bridge's many paradoxes: One player bids diamonds at his first opportunity only to miss game in the suit. The other player ignores diamonds but ends in the contract anyway. Finally, regardless of what rebid was chosen, the four-spade game was not reached at either table.

Gardens Yield Vegetables to Freeze or Can

In Winnebago County I've noticed many lovely looking vegetable gardens as well as flower gardens says Kathryn Smith, extension home economist. Right now your garden is probably yielding many of those fresh vegetables for your meals. This is also the time when homemakers are busy canning and freezing their fresh vegetables for the cold winter months ahead.

During this time of the year she has received many questions in regards to the canning and freezing of vegetables and she would like to share with you a few ideas on the types of products that can be frozen.

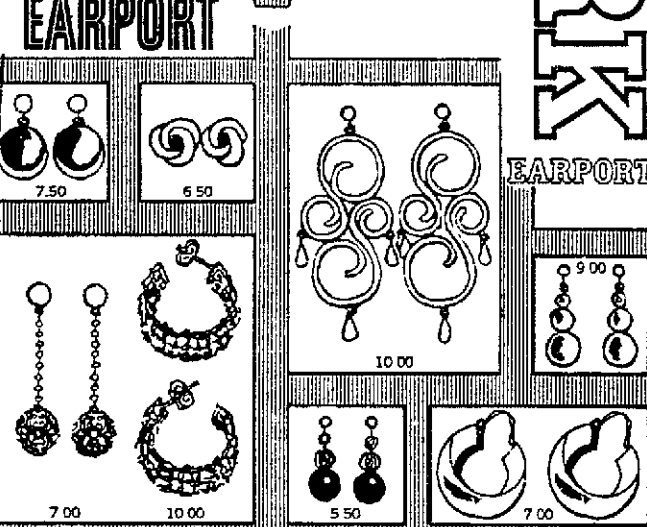
Can I freeze dill or parsley for future use? Yes, dill and parsley can be frozen and used later. Pick the dill and parsley at the peak of quality. Wash thoroughly and dry well. Pack immediately in moisture, vapor proof containers. Dill and parsley should not be blanched because considerable loss of flavor will result. Then when ever you need dill for pickling or parsley for added spice to a meal just go to the freezer and get the amount you need.

Another vegetable that can be frozen is squash. Miss Smith says. Both summer and winter varieties freeze well. Since the summer squash, like zucchini, is so delicate it needs to be cut into one-half inch slices and heated in boiling water for three minutes. After cooking the squash is cooled immediately and frozen.

In preparing winter squash for the freezer, cook until it is well done then peel off the rind. Then mash or press through a sieve. Cool, then freeze immediately.

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Add to your earring collection — or start a new one — and keep it looking new with the Wells Earport. This handsome leatherette case is segmented into separate compartments uniquely designed to protect your earrings at home or on the road. A regular \$3.50 value — now yours for only \$1.00 with the purchase of any pair of Wells earrings from our wide selection of styles.

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FALL DRESSES

9.99 TO 26.99
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Both Stores Open Thursday Evenings Till 9 p.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Werner

Couple Wed For 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Werner, 314 S. Mason St., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with a dinner at Little Chute and reception at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Russell Mearzt, 726 Congress St., Neenah. They were married Aug. 18, 1921.

Members of the original wedding party attending the celebration are Mrs. Lawrence DeSanet, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Mrs. Fernald Cavert, Mrs. Glendale Strover and Mrs. Elmer H. Schroeder, all of Appleton.

Mr. Werner was employed by Appleton Juvenile Furniture Co. before his retirement in 1965.

The couple has two children, Mrs. Russell Mearzt and David, Michigan City, Ind. They also have seven grandchildren.

Krueger-Steckling

MENOMINEE, Mich. — Cheryl Mae Krueger became the bride of Brian Lee Steckling in a recent civil ceremony in Menominee.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Krueger, 1575 W. Butte des Morts Beach, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. David M. Steckling, 1032 London St., Menasha.

Honor attendants were Miss Deborah L. Christensen and Thomas L. Rohloff.

A reception was held at Chef Bill's Appleton. They will reside in Appleton.

Ochs-Herb

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.—St. Edward Catholic Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Kathryn Mary Ochs and John Michael Herb.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton W. Ochs, and Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Hayes, 1348 W. Spring St., Appleton.

Miss Linda Ochs was maid of honor and Miss Paulette Ochs and Mrs. Larry Nelson were bridesmaids.

Best man was Jerry Herb with Roy Vandenberg and James Gmeiner as groomsmen. Clayton H. Ochs and Joseph Klenken ushered.

The couple greeted guests at Sveden House before leaving on a wedding trip to the Bahama Islands. They will reside in Miami, Fla.

Lendved-Tooley

CLINTONVILLE — Married Saturday at St. Rose Catholic Church were Pamela Jean Lendved and Peter George Tooley.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lendved, route 1, Bear Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. George Tooley, route 2.

Matron of honor was Mrs. James Wackenfus. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Bethke, Miss Jeannie Tooley and Miss Linda Lendved. Kimberly Bethke and Charles Demlow were junior attendants.

James Wackenfus was best man with James Bethke, Gary Fredrick and Charles Radichal as groomsmen. Robin Pankow and Douglas Tooley ushered.



Mrs. Peter Tooley

The couple greeted guests at the Marson Hotel before leaving on a wedding trip to Michigan.

Thielman-Shepherd

St. Bernard Catholic Church was the setting Saturday as Patricia Lee Thielman and William A. Shepherd exchanged vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James B. Thielman, 507 E. Summer St., and Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. Shepherd, Wausau.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Susan Rechner with Miss Ann Zanzig as bridesmaid.

Charles Fox served as best man and James West as groomsmen. Ushers were Joseph Thielman and Kenneth Peterson.

The couple greeted guests at the Appleton Elk's Club before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

The couple will live in Madison.

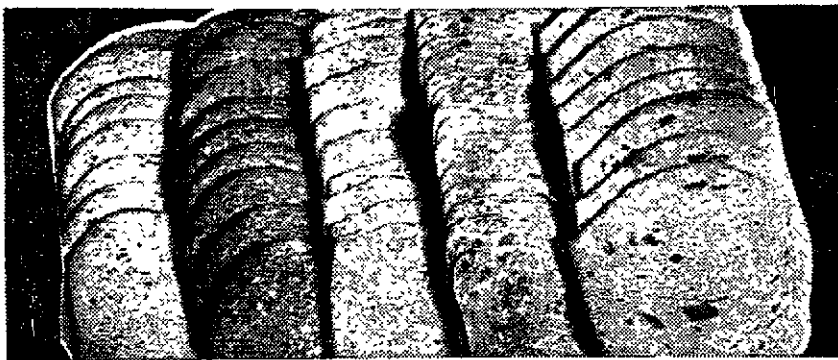


Mr. and Mrs. William Shepherd

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98¢ lb.

- Aged Wisconsin brick cheese lb. 89¢
- 6 old fashioned skinless wieners (15-oz.) plus 1 lb. German potato salad. Both for 1.09
- With French potato salad 1.19
- Cooked bratwurst lb. 99¢
- Fresh bratwurst lb. 99¢
- Ho-made shrimp salad lb. 1.19
- Ground sirloin, club style steaks (3¾-oz. each) 4 for 1.09

• Delicatessen



a rich taste treat!
chocolate macaroon cake

- Rich chocolate cake topped with luscious coconut macaroon and sided with fudge frosting. A tempting dessert! 95¢ ea.
- Home style cookies. Taste delights for lunches, snacks. Fine assortment 2 doz. 75¢

• Bakery



regular 2.15
cashew crowns

1.69 lb.

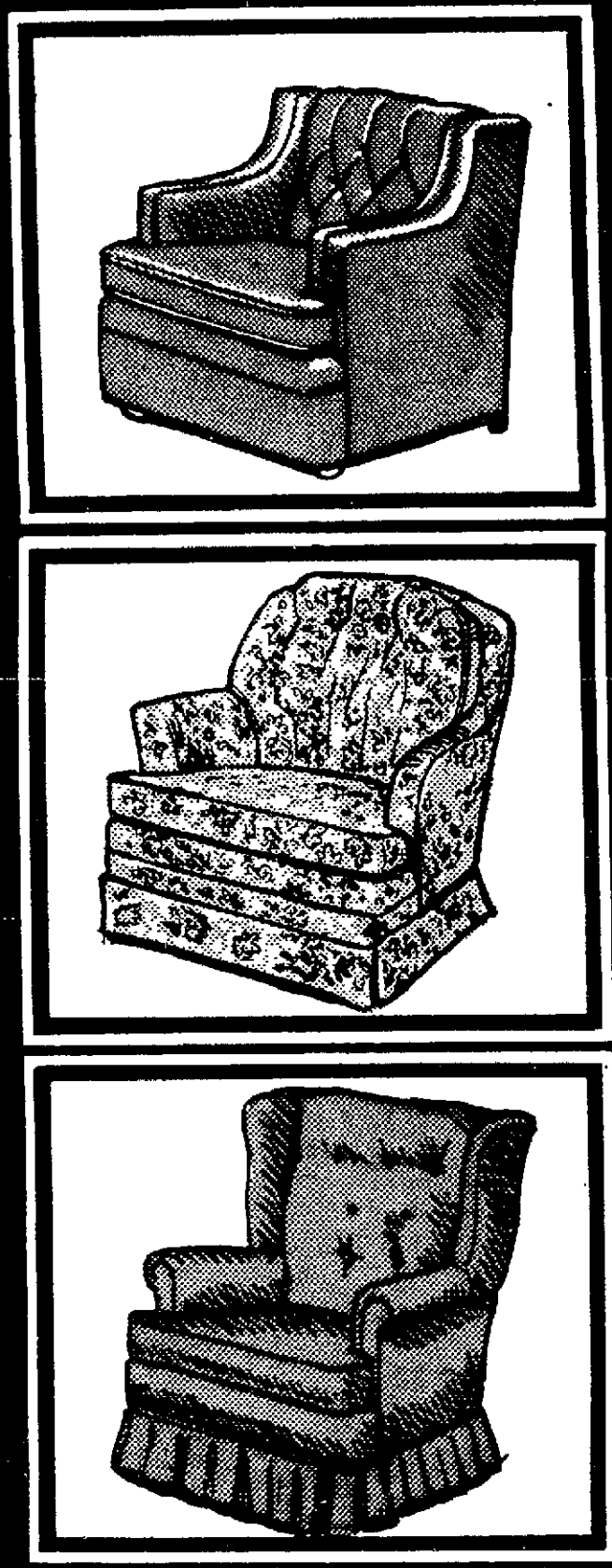
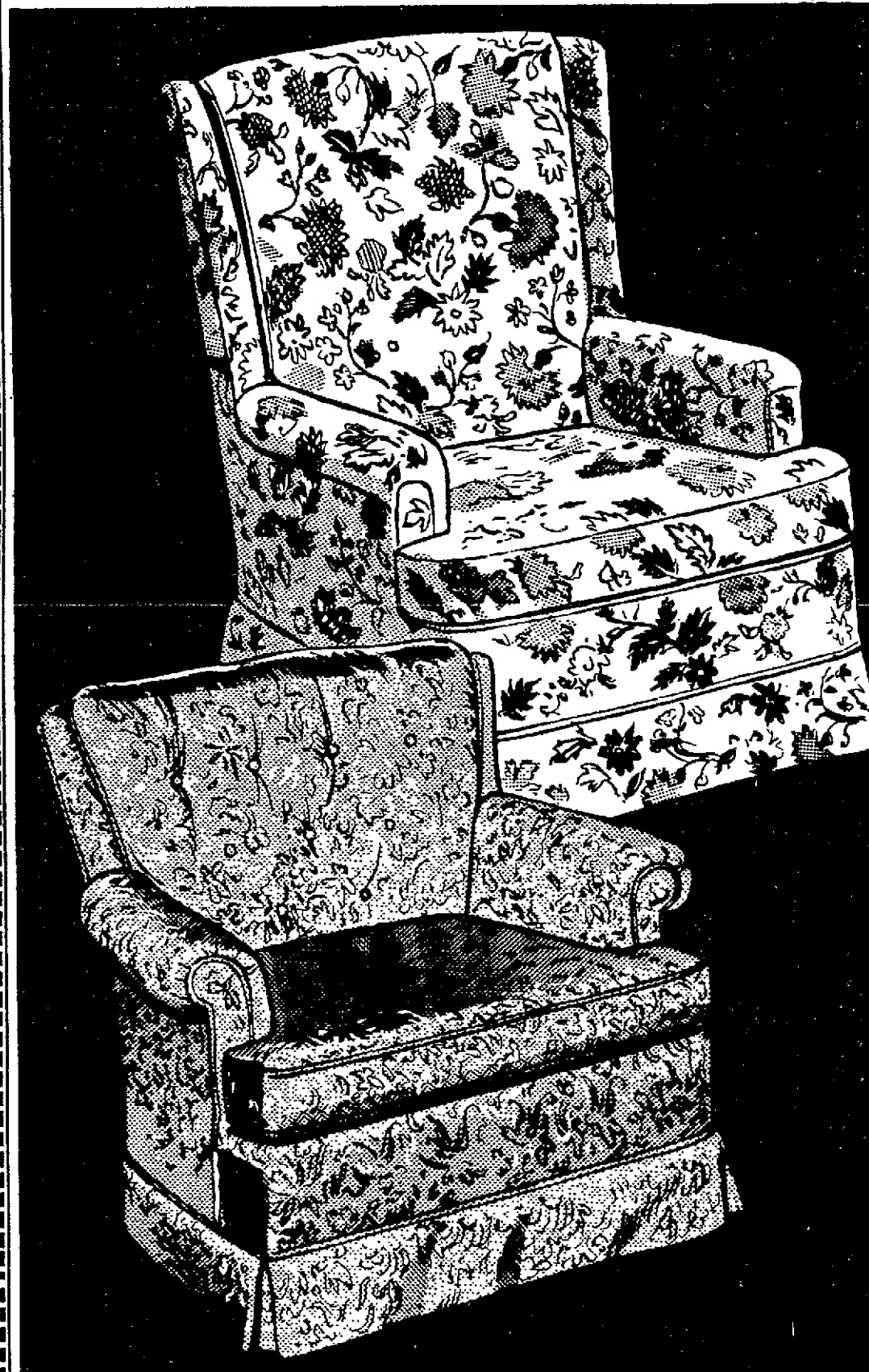
A delicious combination of crisp, fresh roasted cashews covered with vanilla caramel and dipped in caramel chocolate.

• Candy

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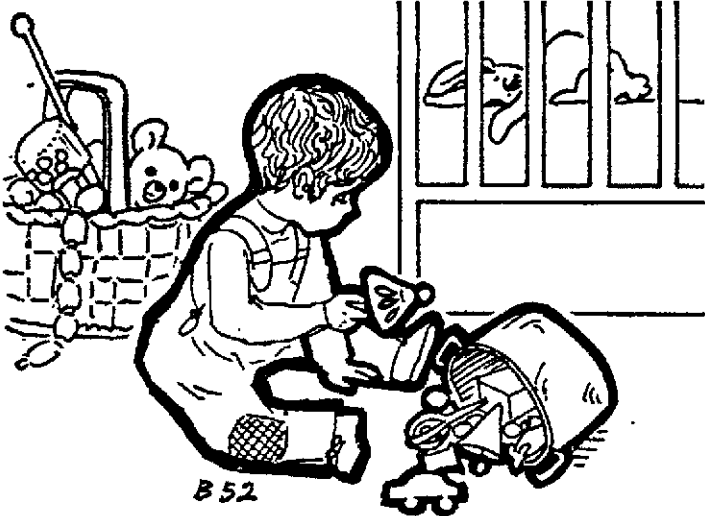
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Tues. Wed. Sat. 9:30 to 5



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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



Toys for the Age of Coordination

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Your tot's ability to make his limbs obey the commands of his will, to control his muscles, and to develop psychological controls, mature at about the same time as he learns to concentrate on his work and play. No two children are alike in these respects. Some mature earlier than others. But even late development is not a cause for concern. Maturity or its lack at early ages should not create parental elation or despair. They are signs of intelligence or stupidity. Only if your child fails to take any interest in his surroundings or toys, should you begin to think of taking him to a physician for a check-up.

Instead of worrying about what your child cannot do, especially in comparison to his or her age-mates, you should encourage his exercise of skills and abilities that are visibly developed. You can help your child expand them. This is more useful than drilling him in skills or knowledge for which he may not be ready, for which he may be disinterested by nature or temperament, or that don't interest him due to his lack of experience.

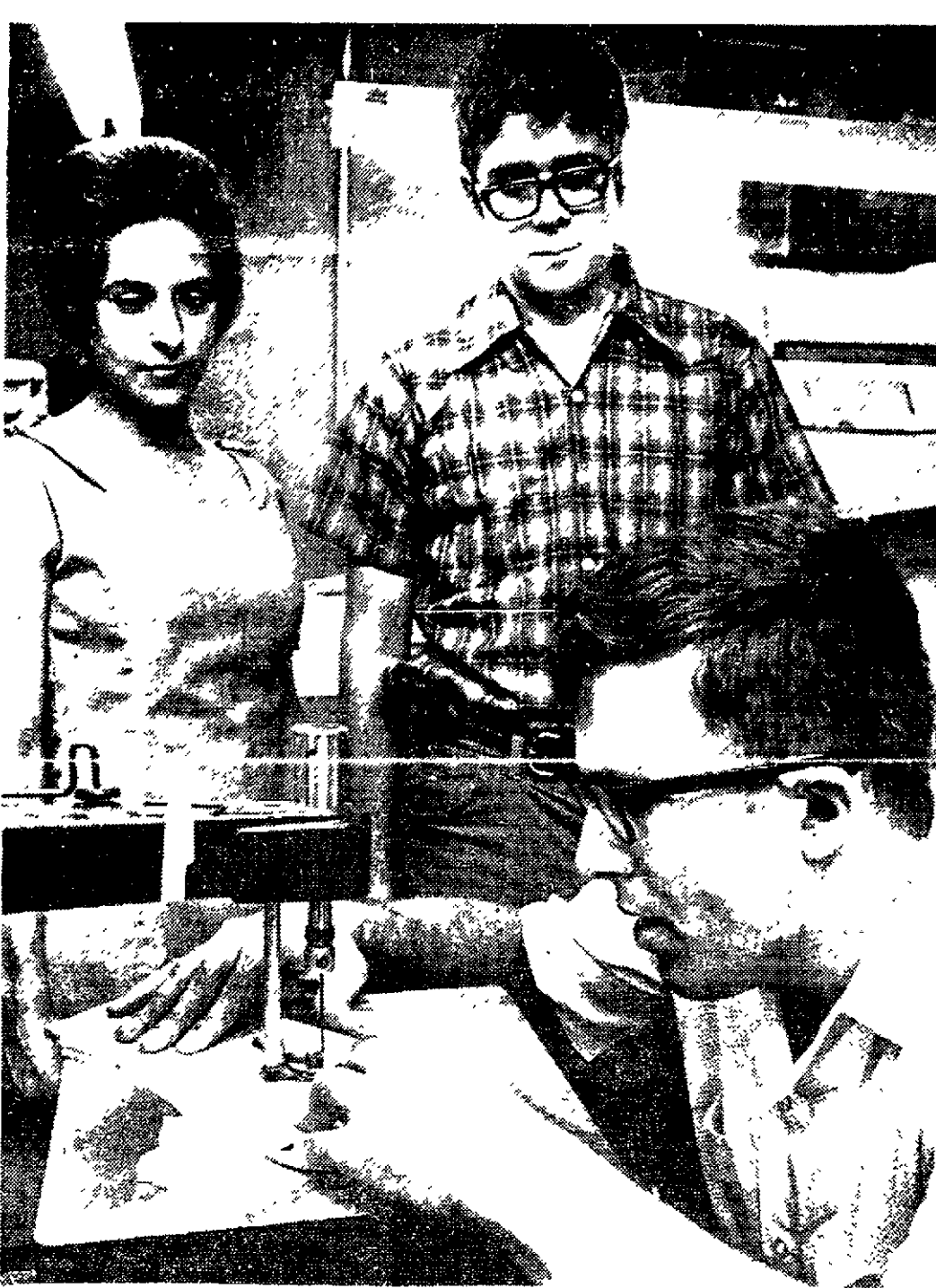
is usually missed by many who tell you when, how, and in what manner to stimulate or educate your child. He is special and different from all other children. He is unique. Recognition of this fact suggests that you educate and encourage him in a manner that is attuned to his rate of development and to his preferred style of learning.

At an age at which your child starts to speak in whole sentences, and when you notice that he is able to coordinate quite well, he is ready for some of the following toys and activities. He doesn't need all of them, but each can encourage enlarge and exercise most of the skills he already possesses: Large wooden beads with holes for stringing on metal or plastic tipped shoe laces; bubble blowing equipment; simple 4-6 piece inlay puzzles; play kitchen, washing, ironing and other household toys; beanbags for throwing at targets like a metal cooking pot placed at a distance; small wooden or plastic trains or vehicles (but not electric, wind-up, or battery operated toys); large, long-handled bristle brush, a pot of plain water and large sheets of blank paper for "water painting;" crayons, soft chalk and plain white paper (but no coloring books); wheel barrow or small wooden wagon; tricycle or other riding toy; empty staple-free corrugated cartons; play table and chair; outings and trips; books and records.

WHAT TOYS DOES YOUR CHILD NEED AT DIFFERENT AGES? Send for Arnold Arnold's booklet, "Recommended Toys and Activities." This invaluable check-list, taken from Mr. Arnold's book, Your Child's Play, is age-grouped from babyhood to age 13. Send 20 cents and a large (No. 10), stamped, self-addressed envelope to Arnold Arnold, Dept. A, c/o The Post-Crescent.

Easy-to-Clean Broilers Popular

Counter-top rotisserie-broilers are among the newer small cooking appliances. They are designed to be smokeless and spatter-free. When shopping look for those easy-to-clean models. All parts should be simple to disassemble for cleaning. For easy washing, the rack and pan should be immersible in soapy water.



Auxiliary Donates Saw

Dennis Clark, a client of the Sheltered Activity Center, Inc., a United Fund agency, works on an intricate design on the new 18-inch belt driven jig saw recently donated to the center by the Medical Aux-

iliary of Appleton. Looking on is Mrs. John Zeiss Jr. from the auxiliary and Paul Kundert, supervisor of men at the agency. (Post-Crescent Photo)

DON'T Slam the DO.....

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Between mid-July and late August, I go through a period of deterioration called, "Don't slam the door."

Unhappily, it's the time I discover I was never meant for motherhood... not when there are so many fun challenges like testing explosives and jousting.

I start off the summer like a tranquilized Donna Reed. Approaching my youngest, I will kneel down, pull him close to me in a loving gesture, push the hair out of his eyes and ask, "Sweetheart, tell mother

why you went wading in the toilet in your \$20 orthopedic shoes?"

Later, as the summer starts to tell on me, I will ask brusquely, "All right group, I don't want you to feel bullied or oppressed, but why in the name of Dr. Ginott has the refrigerator door been ajar since the last day of school?"

By mid-July, I am a basket case. My hands shake as I have my aspirin break. I am confused and cannot seem to reason things out. I can't figure out why the dog is eating ice cubes in the middle of the coffee table. I can't figure out what the broom is doing in the spouting on the roof. I can't understand why there is a peace sign on my bedspread with indelible magic marker.

As the first of August approaches I find myself extremely irritable.

"WHAT'S THAT NOISE?" I ask rushing from the kitchen

into the living room.

"I was just licking a stamp," said my son.

"Then keep it down. My nerves are like shreds. The house looks like the first aid tent at a rock festival and if you guys don't go outside and play, I'm going crazy!"

"It's eleven o'clock," they said, "I thought we had to go to bed, but if it's all right with you..."

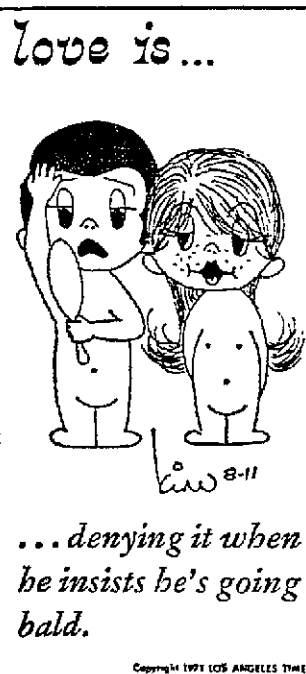
"DON'T SLAM THE DO..." (It is too late.)

Yesterday, as I was on my hands and knees taking bubble gum off the registers, I heard them at the door. "You rattle that door one more time and I'll let you have it where you live," I shouted.

I looked up to see a brush salesman.

"I'm sorry," I said, getting up from my knees, "I am not well. You should have known me when I was ten years younger... five weeks ago."

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New Math for Mother.



Stylist* deluxe zig-zag machine with carrying case.

- Exclusive front drop-in bobbin.
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Wednesday, August 11, 1971

The Post-Crescent C 2

THE ACES

World Champions

ON BRIDGE

by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

After opening the bidding in a solid five-card major suit, does it pay to rebid the solid unit or is it better to introduce a broken four-card minor suit over an opponent's overcall?

Today's hand, played between France and The Aces, in the qualifying rounds of the World Championship, deals with this point. Examine the results achieved through differing choices.

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealers: East

NORTH		8/11	
♠	10 3	♥	10 9 7
♦	8 7 5 2	♣	8 7 5 2
♠	K 9	♥	7 5
♦	9 8 4 2	♣	A J 6 4 3 2
♥	K 8	♠	A 3
♣	7 4	♥	5 3 2
♠	Q J 8 7 6	♦	A K Q J 6
♥	5	♣	10 6 5
♦	5	♠	A 10 4

Open-Room Bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 NT
2 ♥	2 ♠	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 ♥	Dbl.	3
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	5 ♦
All pass			

Opening lead: Queen of clubs.

Closed-Room Bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 NT
2 ♥	3 ♦	Pass	3 NT
All pass			

Opening lead: Four of hearts.

In the closed room, South, Jean-Michel Boulenger, decided to introduce his broken four-card diamond suit at his second turn to bid. While this action would seem to make it more probable to play a diamond contract, on this hand, it had quite the opposite effect. North, Henri Svarc, was faced with a last-chance choice. He could either bid three no trump now or raise diamonds. If he raised diamonds, the opportunity to play at three no trump would be gone forever.

Unfortunately for France, Svarc chose three no trump. East, Ace Jim Jacoby, led his fourth-best heart. It was then a simple matter to clear the suit and wait with the diamond ace to defeat the contract.

In the open room, Ace Bobby Goldman rebid his major suit. Instead of concealing the diamond fit, this choice made possible a scientific investigation of all contracts. Over the two-spade rebid, Ace Mike Lawrence was able to suggest a no-trump contract without a firm commitment. Over two no trump, Goldman (South) made a waiting cue bid of three hearts which West doubled to show something in the

suit. Lawrence (North) showed a tepid preference for spades and when Goldman finally bid the diamonds at the four level, Lawrence's choice of contracts was clear.

At five diamonds the play was routine. South lost a diamond and a heart and made his contract easily.

Is it better to rebid the solid major? On this hand it certainly was. Even though game was on in the broken minor!

One of bridge's many paradoxes: One player bids diamonds at his first opportunity only to miss game in the suit. The other player ignores diamonds but ends in the contract anyway. Finally, regardless of what rebid was chosen, the four-spade game was not reached at either table.

Gardens Yield Vegetables to Freeze or Can

In Winnebago County I've noticed many lovely looking vegetable gardens as well as flower gardens says Kathryn Smith, extension home economist. Right now your garden is probably yielding many of those fresh vegetables for your meals. This is also the time when homemakers are busy canning and freezing their fresh vegetables for the cold winter months ahead.

During this time of the year she has received many questions in regards to the canning and freezing of vegetables and she would like to share with you a few ideas on the types of products that can be frozen.

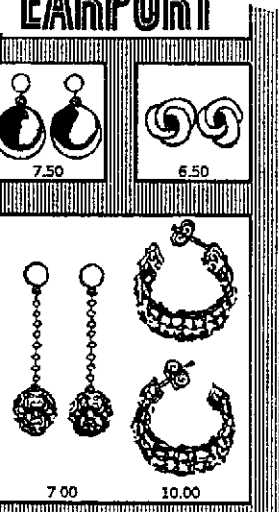
Can I freeze dill or parsley for future use? Yes, dill and parsley can be frozen and used later. Pick the dill and parsley at the peak of quality. Wash thoroughly and dry well. Pack immediately in moisture, vapor proof containers. Dill and parsley should not be blanched because considerable loss of flavor will result. Then when ever you need dill for pickling or parsley for added spice to a meal just go to the freezer and get the amount you need.

Another vegetable that can be frozen is squash, Miss Smith says. Both summer and winter varieties freeze well. Since the summer squash, like zucchini, is so delicate it needs to be cut into one-half inch slices and heated in boiling water for three minutes. After cooking the squash is cooled immediately and frozen.

In preparing winter squash for the freezer, cook until it is well done then peel off the rind. Then mash or press through a sieve. Cool, then freeze immediately.

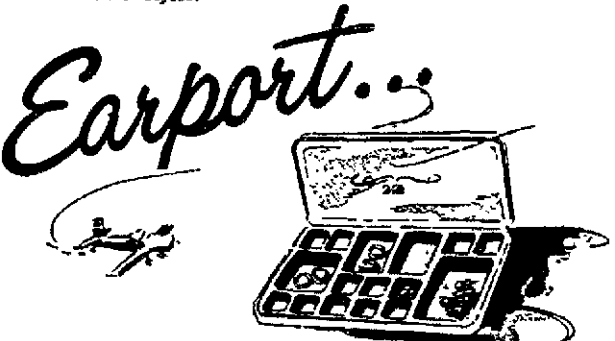
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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Werner

Couple Wed For 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Werner, 314 S. Mason St., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with a dinner at Little Chute and reception at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Russell Mearztz, 726 Congress St., Neenah. They were married Aug. 18, 1921.

Members of the original wedding party attending the celebration are Mrs. Lawrence DeSagnet, Cheyenne, Wyo., Mrs. Fernald Cavert, Mrs. Glendale Strover and Mrs. Elmer H. Schroeder, all of Appleton.

Mr. Werner was employed by Appleton Juvenile Furniture Co. before his retirement in 1965.

The couple has two children, Mrs. Russell Mearztz and David, Michigan City, Ind. They also have seven grandchildren.

Krueger-Steckling
MENOMINEE, Mich. — Cheryl Mae Krueger became the bride of Brian Lee Steckling in a recent civil ceremony in Menominee.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Krueger, 1875 W. Butte des Morts Beach, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. David M. Steckling, 1032 London St., Menasha.

Honor attendants were Miss Deborah L. Christensen and Thomas L. Rohloff.

A reception was held at Chef Bill's Appleton. They will reside in Appleton.

Ochs-Herb
BLOOMINGTON, Minn.—St. Edward Catholic Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Kathryn Mary Ochs and John Michael Herb.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton W. Ochs, and Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Hayes, 1348 W. Spring St., Appleton.

Miss Linda Ochs was maid of honor and Miss Paulette Ochs and Mrs. Larry Nelson were bridesmaids.

Best man was Jerry Herb with Roy Vandenberg and James Gmeiner as groomsmen. Clayton H. Ochs and Joseph Klenken ushered.

The couple greeted guests at Sveden House before leaving on a wedding trip to the Bahama Islands. They will reside in Miami, Fla.

Lendved-Tooley
CLINTONVILLE — Married Saturday at St. Rose Catholic Church were Pamela Jean Lendved and Peter George Tooley.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lendved, route 1, Bear Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. George Tooley, route 2.

Matron of honor was Mrs. James Wackenfus. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Bethke, Miss Jeannie Tooley and Miss Linda Lendved. Kimberly Bethke and Charles Demlow were junior attendants.



Mrs. Peter Tooley

James Wackenfus was best man with James Bethke, Gary Fredrick and Charles Radichal as groomsmen. Robin Pankow and Douglas Tooley ushered.

The couple greeted guests at the Marson Hotel before leaving on a wedding trip to Michigan.

Thielman-Shepherd
St. Bernard Catholic Church was the setting Saturday as Patricia Lee Thielman and William A. Shepherd exchanged vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James B. Thielman, 507 E. Summer St., and Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. Shepherd, Wausau.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Susan Rechner with Miss Ann Zanzig as bridesmaid.

Charles Fox served as best man and James West as groomsmen. Ushers were Joseph Thielman and Kenneth Peterson.

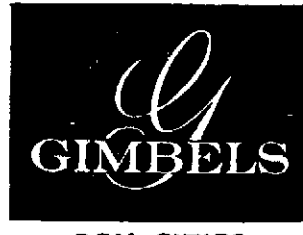
The couple greeted guests at the Appleton Elk's Club before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

The couple will live in Madison.



Mr. and Mrs. William Shepherd

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- 98^c lb.
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- With French potato salad 1.19
- Cooked bratwurst lb. 99^c
- Fresh bratwurst lb. 99^c
- Ho-made shrimp salad lb. 1¹⁹
- Ground sirloin, club style steaks (3 3/4-oz. each) 4 for 1⁰⁹
- Delicatessen



a rich taste treat!
chocolate macaroon cake

- Rich chocolate cake topped with luscious coconut macaroon and sided with fudge frosting. A tempting dessert!
- Home style cookies. Taste delights for lunches, snacks. Fine assortment 2 doz. 75^c
- Bakery



regular 2.15
cashew crowns

1⁶⁹ lb.

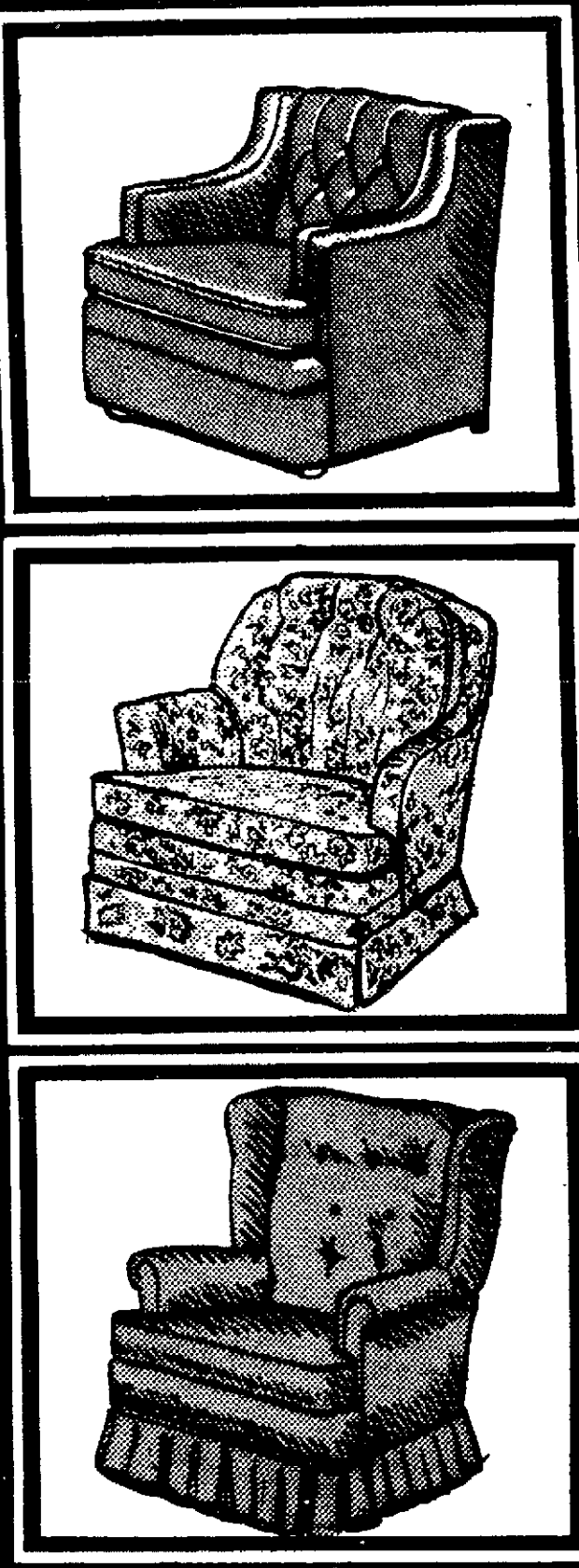
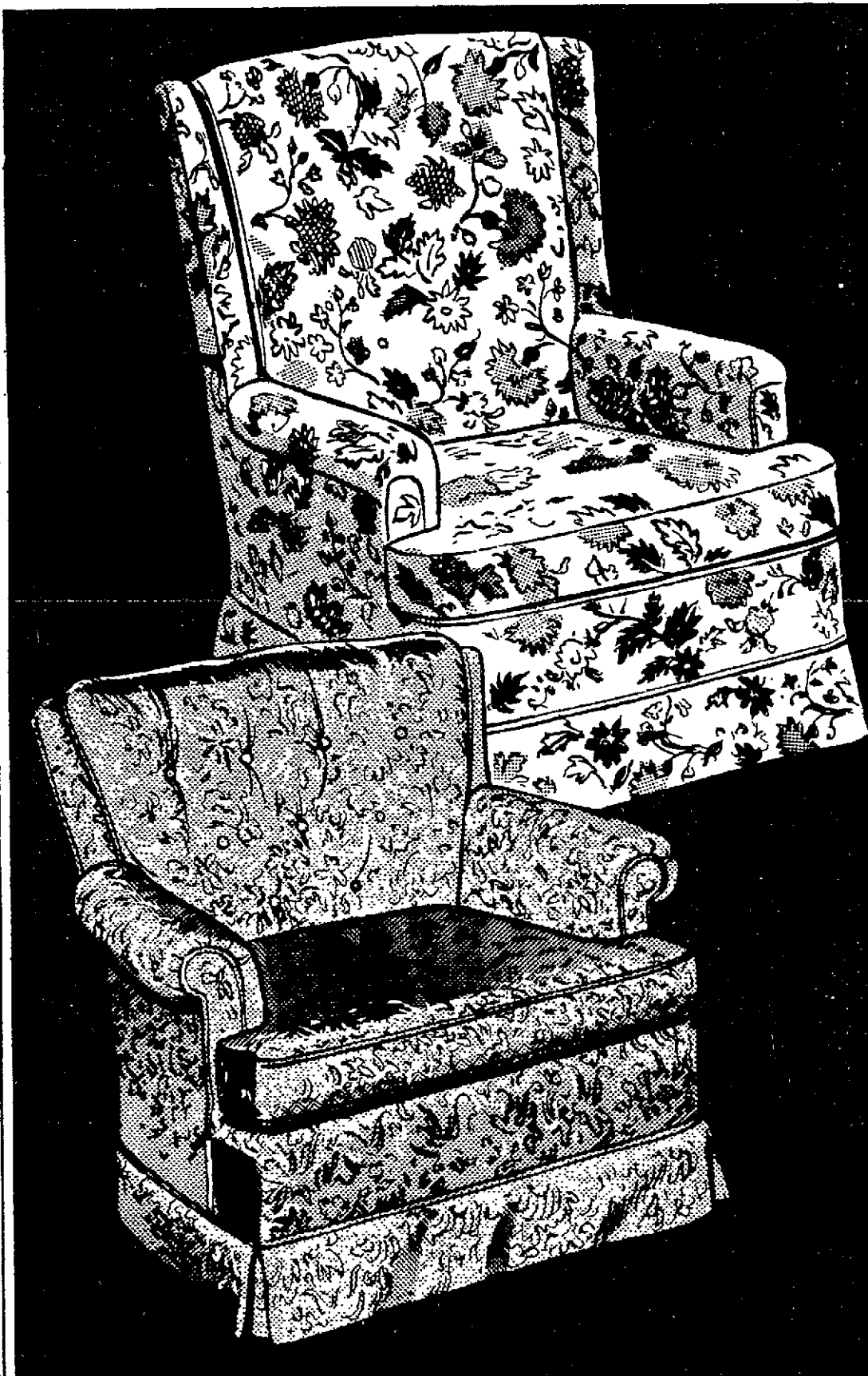
A delicious combination of crisp, fresh roasted cashews covered with vanilla caramel and dipped in caramel chocolate.

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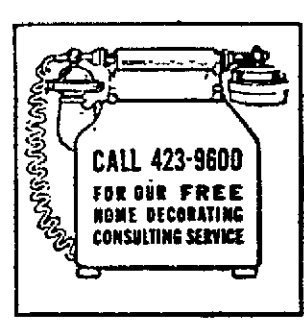
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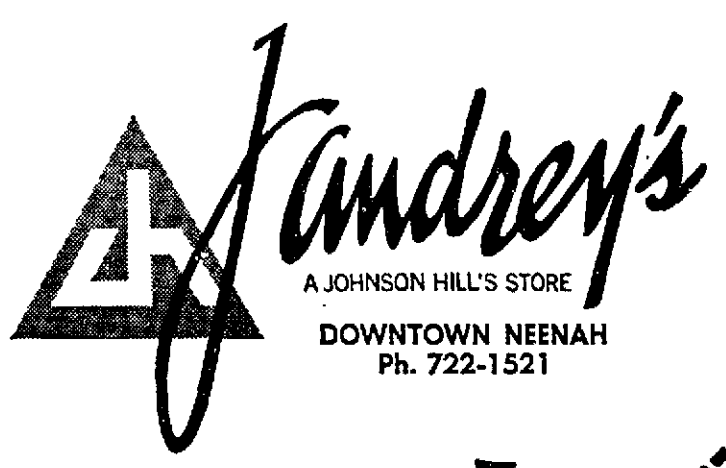
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Poor Vision Provokes Wrong Labels

NEW YORK (NAPS) — Many children with poor vision are wrongly labeled "lazy," "dull," or even "emotionally disturbed" by teachers and parents who are unaware that 20-20 does not mean perfect vision.

A child may be above average in intelligence and have a 20-20 score, and yet a seeing problem may be causing him to fall behind in his studies, to be inattentive in class, to be poor in sports, or even to disturb the other students.

Screening of Columbia University freshmen over a four-year period revealed that about 30 per cent of entering students had some visual problem that might have jeopardized their scholastic success. Some of these students may have been able to see well enough to "get along," but probably at the cost of so much extra mental effort as to cause continual suffering from eye strain, fatigue, general irritability, and restlessness.

A vision-handicapped youngster rarely complains about not seeing well — because he usually doesn't know that his vision is not normal. He tends to believe that everybody sees the way he does. Parents and teachers can sometimes spot eye trouble symptoms if they know what to look for.

Physical Signs

Here are a few of the more obvious physical signs as indicated by the Better Vision Institute.

- 8) A tendency to tilt or turn the head.
- 9) Contortion of the face into a frown while reading or writing.
- 10) A tendency to keep one eye closed.
- 11) Frequent loss of place while reading.
- 12) Reading with the face very close to the page.
- 13) Movement of the head while reading.
- 14) Poor eye - hand coordination in sports or other physical activities.
- 15) Fatigue, nervousness, irritability, or restlessness following the completion of tasks which involve use of the eyes.
- 16) Difficulty in remembering what is read.
- 17) Confusion of similar words.
- 18) Using the finger to lead the eye while reading.



The Child Who looks out the window or "fools" around in school and gets poor marks may have a vision problem. (Photo courtesy of Better Vision Institute)

Families Meet for Reunions

LEEMAN — The annual Gunderson Family reunion was held Sunday at Diemel Resort with 67 families attending.

Committee for the 1972 reunion is Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hansen, Clintonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klegan, New London.

Huebner — The annual Huebner reunion was held Sunday at South Park with 65 relatives present.

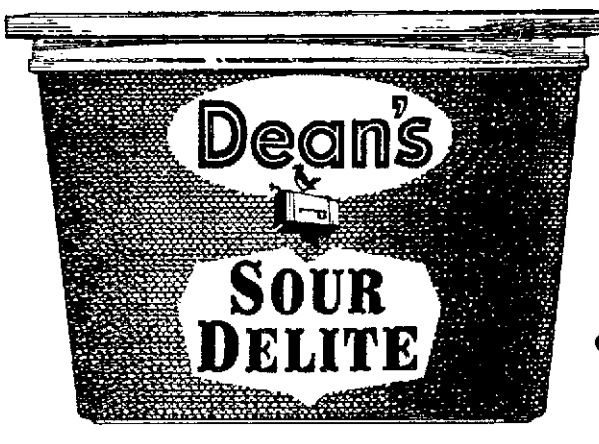
Officers for next year's reunion which will be held in Clintonville are Miss Bonnie Lou Kohl, Miss Erna Leitner, Mr. and Mrs. Benno Huebner and John Huebner.

Peters — The Fred Berto home was the setting last week of that family's reunion.

AMHERST — The Fred Berto home was the setting last week of that family's reunion.

Only the price tells you it's not sour cream.

You get sour cream's fresh clean flavor with Dean's Sour Delite. The same creamy smoothness. The tangy tartness that zings up baked potatoes, salads, Stroganoffs, etc. Use it just as you would sour cream. Enjoy the saving, too.



Dean Foods Company

- 1) Crossed eyes.
 - 2) Blinking.
 - 3) Reddened eyes.
 - 4) Dark marks under the eyes.
 - 5) Watery eyes.
 - 6) Periodic blurred vision.
 - 7) Nausea or dizziness.
 - 8) Headache.
 - 9) Encrusted eyelids.
 - 10) Burning or itching eyes.
 - 11) Frequent styes.
- Here are some of the signs that require more careful observation:
- 1) A tendency for the child to stiffen his body or turn his head forwards or backwards when looking at a distant object.
 - 2) A tendency to touch or rub the eyes.
 - 3) An expressed dislike for reading.
 - 4) A tendency to avoid close work of any kind.
 - 5) Dislike for parlor games.
 - 6) Inability to concentrate the attention on any subject for more than a short time.
 - 7) Excessive daydreaming, or looking off into space.

AHAM Groups Appliances in Bibliography

More than 100 educational aids, including both publications and audio-visual presentations, are compiled in a new bibliography issued by the home appliance industry.

Materials listed may be ordered from the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers (AHAM), 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606, which produced the bibliography and is distributing copies without charge to educators, editors and other professional home economists who communicate with consumers.

"As the industry association that represents manufacturers of a great majority of the billion appliances in use in American homes, AHAM works with educators and other home economists to help them develop imaginative household equipment programs," said Guenther Baumgart, AHAM president.

The bibliography listing includes a complete set of 18 strip films and 10 tape recordings from presentations at the organization's 1970 Home Appliance Conference. It provides latest information on appliance use and care, new product developments, teaching techniques, and other material of vital and current consumer concern. The complete set costs \$50. Individual films are also available on loan from AHAM.

Other available educational materials deal with product safety, buying guides, appliance service careers, and individual appliance products including room air conditioners, dehumidifiers, dishwashers, home laundry equipment, ranges and microwave ovens, refrigerators and freezers and personal care appliances.

The bibliography is one of nearly a dozen areas of AHAM educational activity. Others described briefly in the booklet include AHAM's National Home Appliance Conference, the Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel which investigates individual consumer appliance complaints, educational research grants, and the "ALMA" Awards program which honors outstanding programs in consumer education.

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5-1 Lb. Loaves in Package

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Comfort Offered to Battered Parents

BY ANN LANDERS
 DEAR ANN LANDERS: Much has been written about battered children. What about battered parents?
 My husband just phoned our married daughter to tell her a family event would have to be postponed because I have a miserable cold. She flew into a rage and used language you couldn't print.
 This girl has had a hair-trigger temper since childhood. She has spoiled every family celebration because someone said the "wrong" thing to her.
 One semester of college was all she could tolerate. She left in a huff, mad at everyone

and was subsequently fired from several jobs because of



Landers

her temper. She was not speaking to us when she married so we were not invited to the wedding. Her husband is exactly like her — abusive to his parents, and

discourages any contact with us because we are "trouble makers."
 You'll probably say that had we raised our daughter properly she wouldn't be this way and you could be right. But do you have a word of comfort for us and for other parents who are completely alienated from their children? We need it. — Walled Off
 Dear W. O.: Your daughter's hostility, her inability to get along with other relatives and friends, her conflicts in school and in the work world, are all symptoms of a severe personality disorder. This girl is more than ornery, she's

sick — and she's been sick for a long time.
 It's useless to tell you now what you should have done 20 years ago, but for the frequent tantrums, I suggest a neurological examination to determine if there is a physical reason for the volatile behavior. If there is no evidence of a physical problem, by all means take the child to a psychiatrist for an evaluation. If therapy is indicated, no time should be wasted. The earlier the treatment, the better chance for recovery.
 To parents whose grown children behave as your daughter does, I say this: stop catering to them, stop trying to appease them and for heaven's sake stop blaming yourselves! No one knows for sure why some kids turn out beautifully and others are loused up. The experts have expressed a variety of theories but nobody knows for sure. As I've said before, the same fire that melts butter hardens iron.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why did you advise the young fellow who carried a thermometer in his pocket and took his own temperature every hour to marry a nurse? Nurses don't want guys who are looking for medical care. What's more, being married to a nurse carries no guarantee that he'll get it.
 My best friend, Trudie, married a jeweler because she was nuts about jewelry. Her husband bought her many lovely pieces but she couldn't keep anything long enough to enjoy it. Whenever anyone admired a ring on Trudie's finger, or a watch, or a pin or earrings, Sam sold it right off her. Sometimes she'd say, "But Sam, this was your anniversary present — "He'd reply, "I can get you another one within two weeks." Something always happened and she never got the replacement.
 Trudie and Sam were divorced two years ago. She married a tax lawyer in December and now she really does have beautiful jewelry! — London Observer
 Dear London: It is said that the shoemaker's sons go barefoot. Thanks for the evidence.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with — but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.
 (Copyright 1971)



Among The New Designs shown Tuesday in the collection of James Galanos were these fashions, from left; an evening gown with large glit-

tering heart, wool dress with full sleeves, and a fox scarf worn with jacket. (AP Wirephoto)

Tail of Fox Returns to Fashion

By DEE WEDEMEYER
 NEW YORK (AP) — The fox scarf of the 1930s, complete with dangling paws and tail, has made a fashion comeback in the collection of James Galanos.
 Galanos showed the furs Tuesday over the stroller suit which has a finger tip length jacket. Fur also appeared on collars and cuffs and one elegant brown coat had fur sleeves.
 The California-based designer appeared undaunted by reports that Yves Saint Laurent, the French designer,

is leaving the haute couture business for ready-to-wear.
 Galanos presented a large collection of 170 pieces priced from \$695 to \$2,000.
 "Everyone should run his business the way he wants to," Galanos said.
 The collection seemed to have a little bit of everything from the classic plaid suit to a touch of Hollywood slinky dresses and even pop art with giant red glittering hearts embroidered on the bodices of several evening gowns.
 The '30s look figures prominently in the evening

dresses which frequently were reminiscent of Fred Astaire's dancing partners with tiny straps and flared skirts. Several black versions had glitter embroidered in a bird design.
 Many wool dresses had flowing dolman sleeves and others went further with very full sleeves fashioned much like a painter's smock.
 The blazer, popular with most designers this fall, topped several Galanos dresses. He had his own special touch, a longer, leaner looking jacket and with a satin petal rose in the lapel. Other satin roses hung from chains.
 Wide brimmed felt hats were shown with nearly every costume.
 Black was the predominant color with red or a red and green plaid also running a close second.

Smart Shopper's Recipe for Week

You may be hearing a great deal about dry or split peas in late July, because we have so many of them.
 This is why the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service has dry peas on its Plentiful Foods list for the month.
 Also, you may think that dry peas are good only for the old familiar pea soup. That's because you probably have not explored other ways in which they can be used.
 Next time friends drop in,

really surprise them and yourself by serving one or both of the following pea pickin' party dips.
 The base for both is a thick, cooked puree of split peas.
BASIC PUREE
 1/2 cup diced salt pork
 4 cups water
 1 cup split peas
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon sugar
 1/4 cup butter
 Crisp diced salt pork in frypan. Bring water to boiling point in cooking pan. Add split peas and salt pork; reduce heat and simmer until peas are cooked. Drain, reserving half-cup of liquid.
 Place drained peas and salt pork, along with reserved half-cup liquid, salt, sugar and butter in blender; blend until smooth. Press mixture through sieve or ricer if no blender available.
TANTALIZING DIP
 Combine puree with mayonnaise, using more puree than mayonnaise until desired dip consistency achieved. Season to taste with Worcestershire sauce, onion juice and crisp bacon bits. Dip is tan in color.
CREAMY-DREAMY DIP
 Combine puree with equal portion of cream cheese. Add sour cream to achieve dip consistency. Season to taste with onion juice and crisp bacon bits. Dip is creamy in color.

Pair Observes 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Evers, 807 W. Glendale Ave., recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner at Romy's New Nitingale, Black Creek, and a reception at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Gosse. They were married Aug. 9, 1921.
 Mr. Evers was employed by Appleton Fox River Paper Corp., before his retirement.
 The couple has eight children, Le Roy, Menasha; Mrs. Leo Bissung, Black Creek; Vernon and Mrs. Robert Gosse, Greenville; Clarence, Eugene, Norman and Mrs. Mitchell George, all of Appleton. They also have 12 grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Evers

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Fashion Tress®-Elura® is the modacrylic fiber that makes "Sauci" unique. Every strand is structured closer to real hair, styles with a stroke of the brush and stays put! Now in several neutral looking shades including greys and frosted. Free styling with your purchase. \$40.

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Extreme Left . . . \$65.00
 Such affordable magnificence! Rich Persian fur with contrasting thick, polyester pile collar, front facing, cuffs and hemline — all so opulently fur-like. Cinched with a floppy belt. 100% acrylic face/100% polyester back. Fall colors of Rum/Brazilian, Brown/Camel, Black/Beige. Sizes: 6 to 16.

STRIKE UP THE BAND . . .

Left . . . \$55.00



Great bands of 100% polyester fur-like pile — collar, cuffs and hemline — accent this terrific coat of beautiful Sherland that's 75% wool/25% nylon, bonded to 100% cotton. So smartly dressy, and just right, too, for the more casual life. Fall colors of Olive/Olive, Oxblood/Oxblood, Brown/Brown, Copper/Copper, Camel/Camel, Grey/Black or Red/Black. Sizes: 6 to 16.

* Other FAKE FURS From . . . \$40.00!

The New Gala "BETTY ROSE"® GIBSON COAT \$70.00

Right . . . \$70.00
 A long swoop of coat with feminine wiles! Superbly tailored with a Western air, via shirt front, slotted yoke, and slots on the dinner-plate pockets. Handsome Kimberly Sherland (75% wool/25% nylon), bonded to 100% cotton. Flattery personified! New Fall colors of Brown, Camel, Rust, Grey, Cranberry or Celery, in sizes: 6 to 16.

THE COLORFUL CLASSIC . . .

Right . . . \$35.00

Lovely Montoro cotton suede coat of uninhibited versatility. Rich welt seaming marks the yoke, extends to circle the sleeve. Roomy patch pockets. The pretty color story in Green, Sand, Gold, Rum, Antelope, Cherry or Brown in sizes: 8 to 20.

SELECT NOW FROM THE HUNDREDS OF NEW FALL DRESSES . . . THAT ARE . . . ARRIVING DAILY!

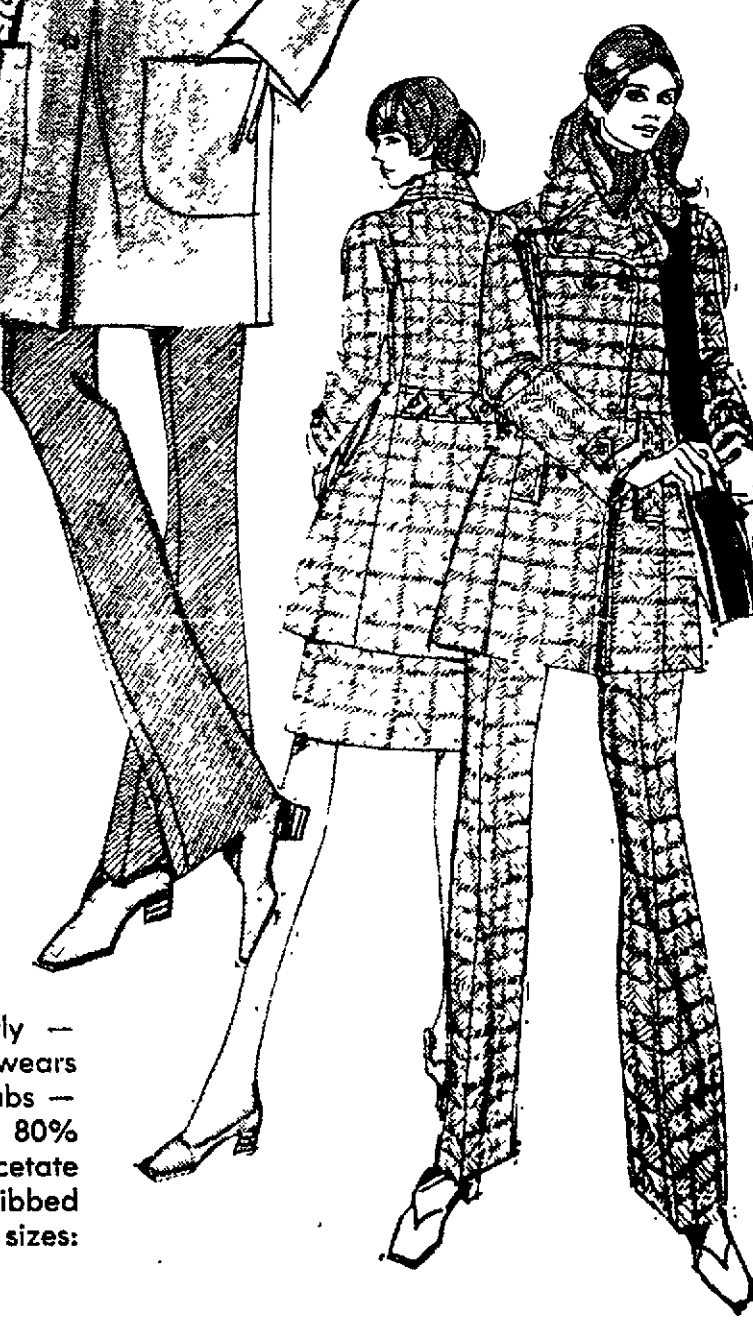
"BETTY ROSE"® 3-WAY PANTS COSTUME ADDS ITS OWN DICKEY . . .

Right . . . \$75.00

Simply stated chic you'll wear constantly — and comfortably. Double breasted jacket wears a back belt, jumbo revers, jaunty sleeve tabs — pairs off with the skirt and pants. All of 80% wool/20% nylon bonded to 100% acetate Window Pane Plaid. Turtleneck dickey is ribbed knit. Fall colors of Rust, Blue or Grey in sizes: 8 to 18.



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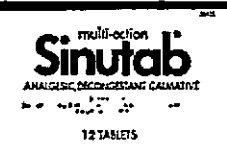
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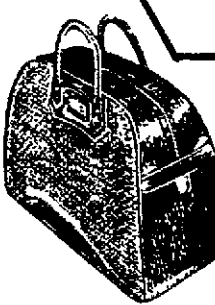
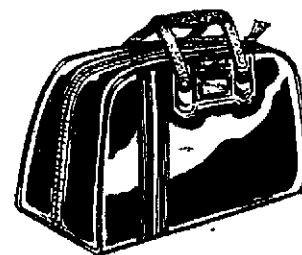


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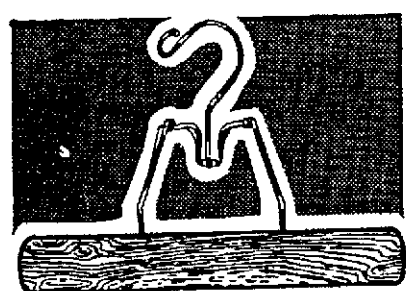


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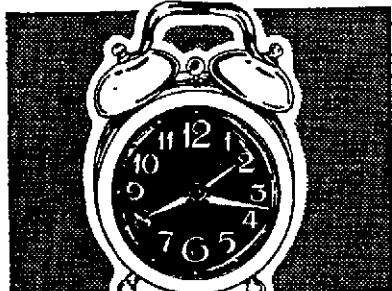
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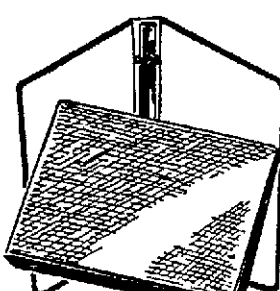
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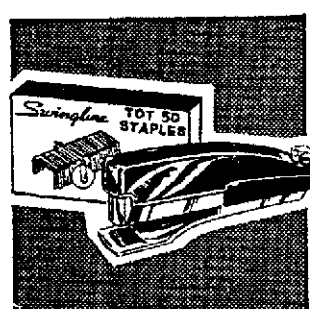
5" pointed or 4" blunt

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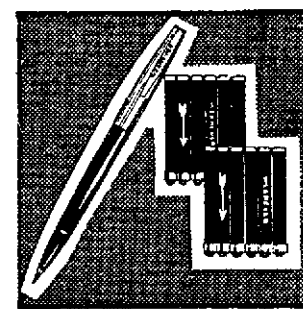


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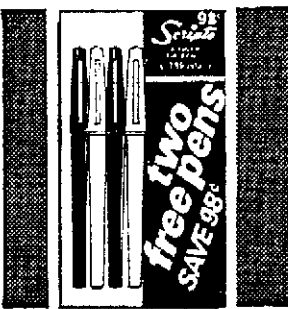


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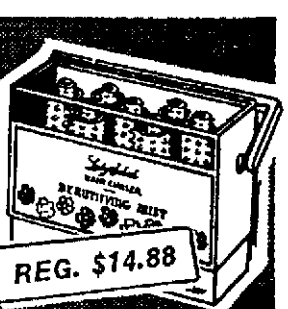


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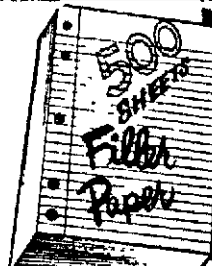
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To Your Good Health

Canker Sores Often Caused by Allergies

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Doctor: It seems a bit presumptuous for a layman to advise a physician, but if what I have to say helps just one person, it would be worthwhile. About canker sores: Before I learned what caused my own, they would sometimes get up to an inch long, taking up taking up to six weeks to heal. My doctor advised me to cut



Dr. Thosteson

down my eating to only staple foods, adding one thing at a time after my mouth was all healed. We finally found that the source of my trouble was walnuts and tea, proving (my doctor said) that I have an allergy to tannic acid. As long as I leave those two things alone, I am free of cankers. — M.L.

Well, you are saying what I've said before. The important thing is that you took your doctor's advice.

Sensitivity (allergy) to something or other is often the cause of cankers, although that isn't saying it is always the cause.

From long habit, people are more used to saying, "What can I take to get rid of my trouble?" rather than "What must I avoid to get rid of the trouble?"

But, as you've learned, avoiding something may be the real solution.

If the offender is a food (as often it is, with cankers) the trick is to find out which food. An elimination diet is usually the best way to find out. Cut diet down to a few foods that are not commonly known to cause allergies. Then add new foods, one at a time every few days.

Keep in mind that it is possible for trouble to be related, at times, to foods which for most people are not troublesome. Wheat, milk, eggs, other ordinarily "safe" foods can bother some people.

The method you followed was a good one, and it worked for you. I wish a lot of other canker sufferers would do the same thing, instead of expecting a remedy to be provided for them.

But I also want people to keep in mind that there can be some pitfalls. The cankers may not result from a food but from something else. And if the method you described does not identify a trouble-making food, then suspect that one of the basic staple foods may be at fault.

Dear Doctor: I am 33, mother of three, have always enjoyed the best health. I've just learned I have fibroid tumors in the uterus. My doctor said nothing need be done unless they give me trouble. I understand if one grows large, it is removed. Why wait for others to grow? I would prefer my uterus removed once and for all. Am I wrong? — A.F.A.

I'd say you were. Many times fibroids never cause any trouble, and even sometimes shrink after menopause. So why insist on an operation?

Dear Doctor: Is it a true sign of a person having high blood pressure if his face turns red after having a few drinks? I find it hard to believe. — Mrs. L.M.B.

Alcohol is a vasodilator — it causes blood vessels to dilate, and this can make the skin show a reddish or pinkish tinge. Some folks have an exaggerated response to this, hence will have a flushed face and a sense of warmth. It is not a sure sign of high blood pressure. (But that doesn't mean the person doesn't have high blood pressure, either.)

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, including scores of pertinent questions and their answers, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for his booklet, "Make Menopause Easier," enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed (use zip code) envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.

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Potato Chips
11 oz. — Reg. 59c
Twin Pack Box

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BONUS BUY!

All Flavors

ICE CREAM **98^c**
Our Reg. 1.26
1 Gal.

3 oz. Pkg. — Our Reg. 39c

Peters Chip Beef **3/\$1**

Solicious — Reg. 99c
Spanish Olives **79^c** 15 oz. Jar

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K-way Sliced
White Bread **4 1 1/2 lb. \$1** Loaves

Red Raspberry or
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Imperial Preserves **59^c**
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Red Wine Vinegar Oil
Botique Dressing **49^c**
Reg. 67c 24 oz. Btl.

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BEER **\$2⁷⁹**
24 — 12 oz. (Case)
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Instant Non-Fat Dry
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Makes 20 Qts.

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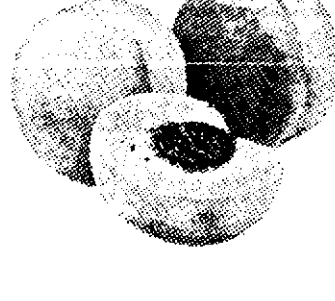
1/2 Price Sale!
Tuna & Seafood
Little Friskies Cat Food **2/29^c**
Reg. Price 31c Each
14 oz. Pkg.

Bath Size — Reg. 75c 3 Bars **Zest** **66^c**
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FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES

Luscious,
Sweet, Juicy
California Peaches **19^c** lb.
Our Reg. Price 33c lb.

Crate
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16 lb. **2⁴⁷**



Long, Green, Slicing —
Home Grown Cucumbers **10^c** Each
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Firm, Red
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Reg. 49c

THE VALLEY'S LARGEST & FINEST DISCOUNT FOOD STORE!

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON



Today in History

Just open and serve
(and accept the compliments)



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Wednesday, Aug. 11, the 223rd day of 1971. There are 142 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1954, a formal peace announcement in Indochina ended more than seven years of fighting between the French and the Communists in Vietnam.

On this date: In 1857, the first Atlantic cable broke after 335 miles had been laid, halting work for a year.

In 1900, Victor Emmanuel became king of Italy.

In 1902, Oliver Wendell Holmes was appointed a justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1918, in World War I, it was announced that the first American field army in France had been organized under Gen. John J. Pershing.

In 1928, Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover announced that he would accept the Republican nomination for president.

In 1945, the allies in the Pacific war informed Japan that its surrender offer was satisfactory.

Ten years ago: government forces in Argentina crushed a bloodless attempted revolt led by dissident air force officers against the regime of President Arturo Frondizi.

Five years ago: American Marines in Vietnam raced over a battlefield strewn with enemy dead in pursuit of about 6,000 North Vietnamese regulars. Planes strafed enemy troops caught in the open.

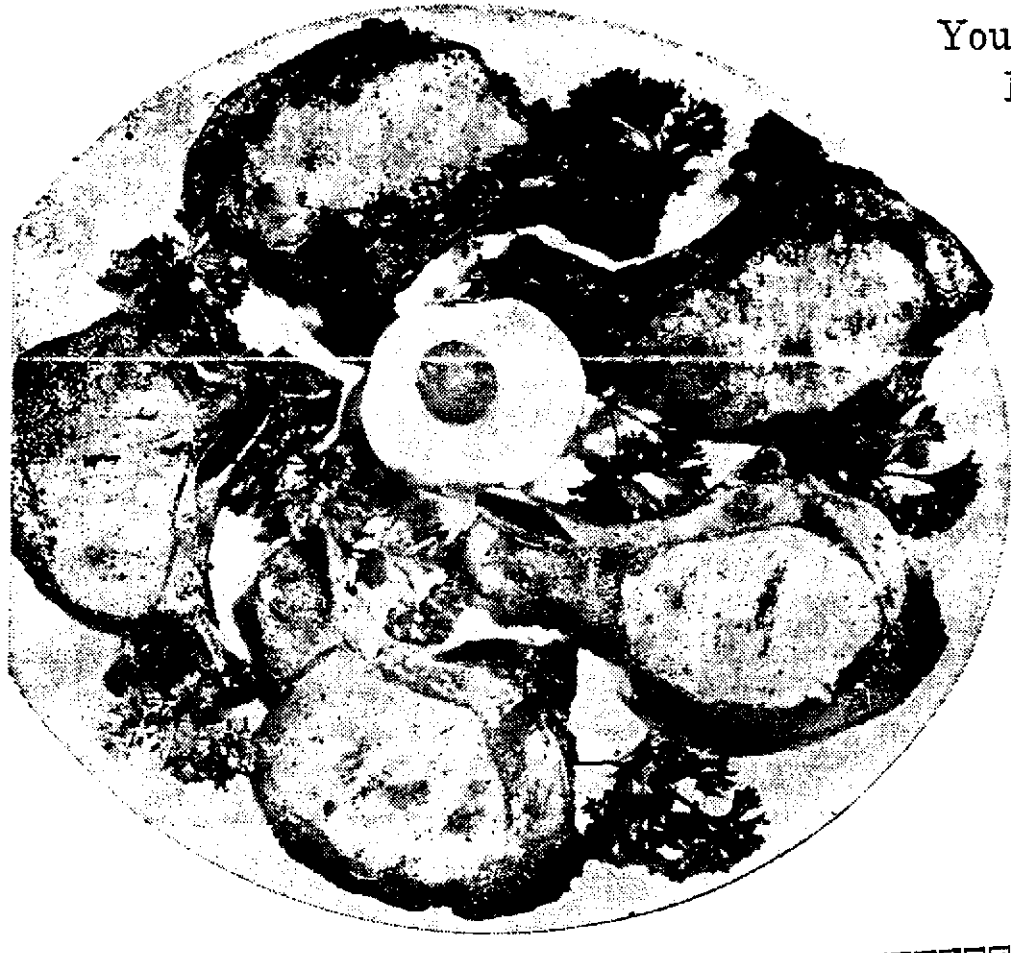
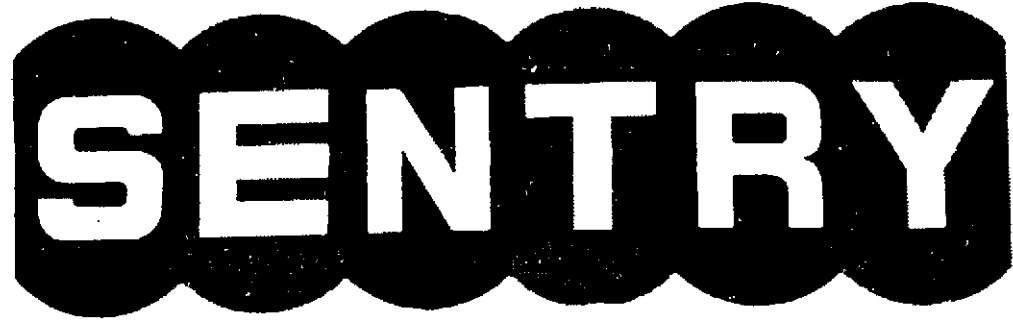
One year ago: The FBI announced that the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, wanted for destroying military draft records, had been arrested on Block Island, R.I.

Five fresh-packed salads that make meal planning a breeze... just open and serve! Your family will love Read Salad variety.

Read Makes Delicious Salads
(So You Don't Have To!)

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

This Week Serve Your Family Sentry's Fresh Pork for Dinner!



Your meals perk right up when you serve Sentry's fresh pork.
Pork is ever so versatile with countless ways to liven up
the many meals you must prepare. Now at Sentry!

CENTER CUT
Rib Pork Chops
63^c
Lb.

Dean's Sour Cream
16-Oz. Ctn. **55^c**

Sentry Applesauce
50-Oz. Jar **59^c**

Folger's Coffee
Regular, Drip or Electric Perk 2-Lb. Tin **\$1.73**

Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon
1-Lb. Pkg. **68^c**

Loin End Pork Roast . . Lb. **53^c**

FRESH Country Style Spareribs Lb. **53^c**

SENTRY Pork Sausage Links . . . Lb. **77^c**

Only the finest gardens and orchards supply Sentry
with the highest quality fresh fruits and vegetables.

California Seedless Grapes
Lb. **49^c**

SWEET California Nectarines . . Lb. **39^c**

Artichokes **3 for 29^c**

Buy One, 15 Ounce Monogrammed
Cooler Glass for 39^c and Get Another...

fine
crystal
cooler
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BUY ONE 15-OUNCE MONOGRAMMED COOLER GLASS FOR 39^c GET ANOTHER 15-OUNCE

FREE COOLER GLASS

With Minimum \$5 Purchase and This Coupon

State tax charged on SALE merchandise.
No tax charged on FREE merchandise.
Coupon valid thru Aug. 15, 1971

"FINAL BONUS OFFER!" ★ Sale Ends Sunday, August 15, 1971

- ORE-IDA, FROZEN
Hash Brown Potatoes..... 2 2-Lb. Pkgs. **69^c**
- PRIDE OF OREGON, FROZEN
Sliced Strawberries..... 16-Oz. Size **43^c**
- RICH'S, FROZEN
Coffee Rich..... 2 16-Oz. Ctns. **45^c**
- KWIK-MAK, FROZEN
Buttermilk Pancake Mix..... 16-Oz. Size **39^c**
- RICH'S, FROZEN
Chocolate Eclairs..... 4-Pak Size **39^c**
- 3c OFF! ASSORTED FLAVORS, FLAVOR PLUS
Purina Dog Food..... 2 14-Oz. Tins **29^c**

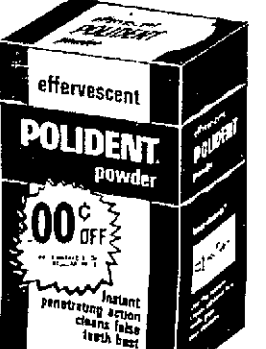
Crestwood Bakeries

Your family will love every rich, taste tempting bite of Crestwood bakery. Delivered fresh daily... found only in Sentry stores. Take some home today.

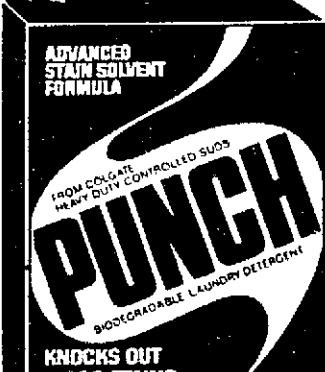
- Feather Loaf Torte **\$1.10**
- V-10 Protein Bread **35^c**

- KEEBIES, PECAN SANDIES OR COCONUT CHOCOLATE DROPS
Keebler Cookies..... 2 14-Oz. Pkgs. **89^c**
- CHICKEN OF THE SEA
Chunk Style Tuna..... 6½-Oz. Tin **39^c**
- CREAMETTE
Elbow Macaroni..... 3 7-Oz. Pkgs. **39^c**
- FLAVOR HOUSE BLANCHED
Dry Roasted Peanuts..... 9-Oz. Size **49^c**
- GRAPE, ORANGE OR TROPICAL PUNCH
Del Monte Fruit Drinks..... 46-Oz. Tin **29^c**
- HAIR SPRAY FOR MEN
Vitalis Dry Control..... 7-Oz. Aerosol **59^c**

884 S. Commercial, Neenah — Foster and Memorial Dr., Appleton

Now at
the Sign
of
ShurfineShurfine **MACARONI** 2 lb. 49¢
Pkg.Shurfine **MIXED VEGETABLES** 2 8 oz. 29¢
Cans**SHURFRESH VEGETABLE OIL** 24 oz. 59¢
Btl.**OSCAR MAYER MEATS**Smokie Links 12 oz. 81¢
Pkg.
Thuringer
Beef ThuringerHam and Cheese
New England Ham
Chopped Ham
Jellied Beef 8 oz. 69¢
Pkg.Famous **SCHILLING** Products!**Pickling Spice** 4 oz. Pkg. 83¢**Dill Seed** 1½ oz. Pkg. 27¢**Allspice** 1½ oz. Pkg. 45¢**VO-5 Hair Spray** Reg. 1.50 9 oz. Can \$1.23

Polident Denture Cleanser
12c Off 10 oz. 86¢
Pkg.
Clorox Bleach 1 Gal. 65¢**Roxey Dry Dog Food** 25 lb. Bag \$2.89

stretch 'n Seal
100 Ft. Roll 59¢


Punch
49 oz. Pkg. 77¢
(15¢ OFF)


Axion
25 oz. Pkg. 59¢
(20¢ OFF)


Palmolive Liquid
32 oz. Btl. 74¢
15c OFF

New Health Careers Meet Medical Needs

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Item: In Melrose, Ill., the Westlake Community Hospital is training blind students from Triton College as darkroom technicians to process X-rays.

such as lab assistants; finally, if a student chooses, training as a physician's assistant. The project is being financed by Carnegie Corp. and the aim is to train 100 to 200 students each year.

The blind, notes instructor Robert Walsh, who has been blind himself since he was 12, do not have psychological problems in adapting to total darkness.

Item: In Philadelphia, 10 hospitals are collaborating in a Federally financed program to train more than 600 hard-core disadvantaged individuals as nursing aides, dieticians' helpers, ward clerks, surgical technicians. The training lasts 18 months, during which participants are paid \$2 to \$2.46 an hour.

Item: In California, the Stanford Medical Center is training based in member hospitals, says 40 disadvantaged individuals in the American Hospital Assn. in three stages — first, basic Chicago. A full 1,400 hospitals education; second, on-the-job across the U.S. are being used training in paramedical jobs by junior college students for

Our critical nationwide shortages of health personnel are opening the doors wide to



Porter

expanded and innovative job training programs at universities, high schools, junior colleges, hospitals. There are now 2,285 health training programs in member hospitals, says the American Hospital Assn. in three stages — first, basic education; second, on-the-job across the U.S. are being used training in paramedical jobs by junior college students for

Jacobs German-Style
Large Sandwich Style**BOLOGNA** 89¢
Sliced Reg. 99¢Jacobs Own Homemade
POLISH SAUSAGE Reg. 95¢ 85¢Wisconsin Grown Fresh
STEWING CHICKENS 45¢Nabisco
MR. SALTY PRETZELS 10 oz. 39¢
WHIP 'N CHILL 4 oz. 3/79¢Kraft
FRENCH DRESSING 8 Fl. oz. 37¢**BLUEBERRIES** 1 Pt. Box 39¢Russett Baking
POTATOES 10 lb. 89¢Shurfine Salad-Style Prepared
MUSTARD 2 lb. 25¢**GAIN DETERGENT** 5 lb. 4 oz. Box \$2.28**COLGATE 100 MOUTHWASH** 12 oz. 85¢**JACOBS MARKET**
"The Home of Quality Meats
and Homemade Sausages"
544 N. Lawe St., Appleton

training. The step-up in training has been spectacular.

The duration of health training programs is being significantly shortened to attract more students.

Career "ladders" are being erected in hospitals to permit lower level, lower paid employees to progress upward to higher-status, higher-paid jobs. One ladder set up in 11 hospitals in Boston, Cleveland and the state of Maryland allows a bottom-rung house or laundry or kitchen worker to move upward to nursing assistant, laboratory or X-ray specialist, licensed practical nurse. Pay scales along this ladder range between \$91 and \$136 a week.

And vitally important, the pay of health service workers of all kinds has been soaring. No longer is this among the worst paid of occupational fields — as this recent unpublished survey by the American Hospital Assn. underlines. It shows average starting weekly wages of hospital employees as of mid-1971 — in both voluntary and public, union and non-union hospitals.

Licensed Practical Nurse \$120
Registered Nurse \$163
X-Ray Technician \$142
Medical Social Worker \$187
Occupational Therapist \$164
Dietician \$170
Pharmacist \$224

These averages mean nothing in many cities, though. For instance, in San Francisco, the average pay of a hospital pharmacist is \$321 a week. In New York, the average starting pay for a licensed practical nurse is \$159, and for an RN, \$207 — and so it goes.

The directions in which we finally are starting to move are as fascinating as they are potentially meaningful to you and me.

The programs are primarily aimed at the health sub-professional — the man or woman who has not graduated from college and whose numbers are slated to soar during this decade.

The shorter training spans are designed not to lower the quali-

fications of the graduates but to hold students who simply could not afford to live for long periods on the modest stipends often paid in training programs.

And the objective is to tackle head-on, a manpower gap which hurts all except the very wealthy among us.

Progress already is indisputable. As a result of the acceleration in training just in the past few years, the hospital manpower gap has been slashed by nearly two-thirds since 1966. As a result of the leadership by aggressive hospitals and universities, there is a mounting willingness among more timid institutions to copy the programs that appear successful.

The jobs are reaching out for the workers — at last.
(Copyright 1971)

Others May
Follow Yves
Couture Flight

PARIS (AP) — Designers Pierre Cardin and Andre Courreges hinted today that they might soon follow Yves Saint Laurent's lead in dropping haute couture.

Courreges told a reporter: "Since Chanel's death, traditional haute couture has disappeared. I'm offering my prototypes and ready-to-wear at the same time."

Cardin, who has reportedly been looking for a way to get out of the haute couture business for a long time, commented: "It's madness to risk your good name twice a year." He was referring to the ready-to-wear and haute couture show-

Saint-Laurent announced Monday that he was dropping haute couture, the prestige made-to-order dresses that have constituted French fashion for decades. He said he will concentrate on ready-to-wear clothes for his boutiques while doing some special order clothing for individual customers.

But other designers said they planned to stick with the old formula.

THE ALUMNAE



"Thank heaven it's Wednesday which means tomorrow is Thursday which is only one day before Friday."



EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Land O' Lakes Grade AA, Quartered
Lightly Salted, 1 lb. Carton**BUTTER** 88¢Kraft Soft Variety
Parkay Margarine 1 lb. Ctnr. 54¢Green Onion Style
Kraft Dressing 8 oz. Bottle 41¢Disinfectant, Stain Remover — for Whiter Laundry
Clorox Bleach Gallon Jug 61¢Famous Gerber, Strained
Baby Foods 4½ oz. Jar 11¢Freezer Wrap Paper, 18 Inch Width
Super 20-Below 50 Foot Roll 57¢Decongestant, Antihistaminic Allergy Tablets
Allerest Tablets Bottle of 24 98¢Timed Release Action Decongestant, Antihistaminic
Allerest Capsules Pkg. of 10 \$1.08Special Savings on Dental Creme
5¢ Off! Colgate Large Size 5 oz. Tube 67¢Deodorizes, Disinfects, Removes Stains
Purex Bleach Half Gallon 38¢Mary Kitchen Brand
Roast Beef Hash 15 oz. Can 57¢Popular Hormel Tasty Treat
Vienna Sausage 4 oz. Can 27¢**ALPO DOG FOODS**Choice of Chunk Beef, Beef
Liver or Horsemeat!
14½ oz. Can 29¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Save Even More With These Coupons!


VALUABLE COUPON


New Improved Blend Instant Coffee
Maxwell House
With This 30¢ COUPON \$1.28
10 oz. Jar
Limit, One Coupon. Limit, One Jar.
Coupon Expires 8-18-71. Good Only At Piggly Wiggly.

VALUABLE COUPON


Betty Crocker Convenient, Mashed
Potato Buds
With This 10¢ COUPON 49¢
16 oz. Box
Limit, One Coupon. Limit, One Box.
Coupon Expires 8-18-71. Good Only At Piggly Wiggly.


2¢ Off Label Savings
Double Bleach Cleanser
AJAX
With New Power Formula!
14 oz. Container 17¢


20¢ Off Label
Laundry Pre-Soak
AXION
Enzyme Active
Giant Size 25 oz. Box 56¢


10¢ Off Label
COLD POWER
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Giant Size 49 oz. Box 82¢


ENZYME ACTIVE
PUNCH
Laundry Detergent
30c Off Pack! 5-b., 4-oz. King Size \$1.23
Special Savings on Green Bath Size Bar Soap
4¢ Off! Palmolive Each Bar 14¢Laundry Detergent With Borax, Bleach & Brighteners
All 3B Detergent 49 oz. Box 81¢Cannon Premium Laundry Detergent—Contains Borax
Breeze Detergent 38 oz. Box 96¢Dishwashing Liquid—Like a Hand Lotion
Dove Liquid 22 oz. Bottle 56¢New Pink Liquid for Dishes
Lux Liquid 22 oz. Bottle 56¢Special Savings on Gentle Liquid for Dishes
10¢ Off! Swan 22 oz. Bottle 46¢Special Savings on Liquid Laundry Detergent
12¢ Off! Wisk Half Gallon \$1.45

6.2 oz. Tube
Close-up
Family Size, Red or Mint Toothpaste 83¢


LaChoy—for Those Chinese Dishes
Bean Sprouts 16 oz. Can 21¢
LaChoy Chinatown Treat—3 oz. Can
Chow Mein Noodles 21¢

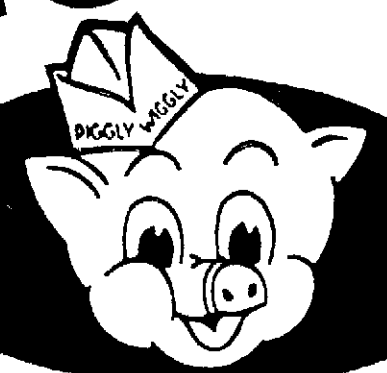
TRY SNACK-TIME NUTS

PEANUTS-IN-SHELL 12 oz. Pkg. 43¢
WALNUT NUGGETS 2 oz. Pkg. 36¢
FANCY MIXED NUTS 12 oz. Can 86¢

(S.P.S.) Mr. Salty and 3-Ring Varieties
Nabisco Pretzels 10 oz. Box 39¢

Your 'Common Sense' Stores

TOTAL DISCOUNT



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Total Discount

Right Reserved To Limit Quantities — No Sales To Dealers!

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Open Monday Through Friday Until 9:00
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Plus **S.P.S.** SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS

For you, our customers, because we are passing on to you the manufacturer's temporary discounts and special promotional allowances as they become available.

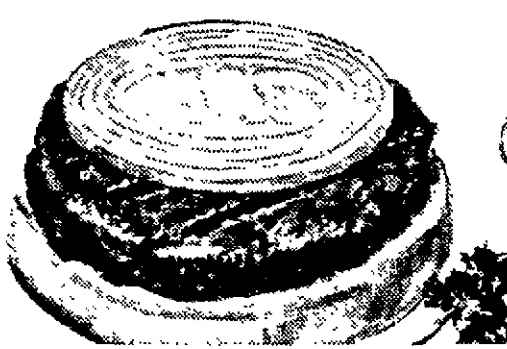
S.P.S. PRICES IN EFFECT THRU AUGUST 14, 1971



"Check-out" your register tape and "Common Sense" will tell you that you can't do better than our every item...every department... every day, Total Discount Program!

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

GROUND BEEF
Fresh (in 3-lb. pkgs.)
59¢ lb.



EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Steak
SIRLOIN
Juicy and Flavorful \$ **1.28** lb.
USDA CHOICE



EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

FRESH, WHOLE
FRYERS
U.S. Gov't. Insp.
29¢ lb.



S.P.S. We're Famous For Our Sparkling FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!

Cantaloupe
Sweet, Luscious "West Side" California Melons
29¢ ea.

PLUMS
California-Grown, Firm, Delicious Tart-Sweet Flavor
Mellow, Juicy
28¢ lb.

Nectarines
Red Grand, California Grown, Firm, Ripe Globes of Special Flavor—Satin-Skinned, Plump, Sweet
38¢ lb.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

Food Club Quality, All Meat
WIENERS
1-lb. pkg.
68¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

SLICED BACON
Food Club Regular or Thick Sliced
1-lb. pkg.
64¢

Tender, Quarter Loin, Sliced
Pork Chops lb. **68¢**
Lean, Center Cut Rib
Pork Chops lb. **94¢**
Lean, Tender, Succulent
Pork Steak lb. **64¢**
Food Club Fine Sausage
Pork Links lb. **79¢**
Oscar Mayer (12 oz. Pkg. 68¢)
Sliced Bologna 8 oz. Pkg. **48¢**
Food Club, Boneless, Ready to Eat
Canned Hams 3 lb. Can **\$2.98**
Top First U.S.D.A. Grade A, 20 oz. Avg.
Cornish Hens Each **88¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

LUNCH MEATS
12 Varieties
SLICED Food Club Quality!
1-lb. pkg.
78¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Juicy and Flavorful
Round Steak . . . lb. **\$1.18**
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Juicy, Boneless
Rump Roast . . . lb. **\$1.28**
Red Ribbon Beef, Lean and Tender
Round Steak . . . lb. **\$1.08**
Red Ribbon Beef, Lean and Tender
Sirloin Steak . . . lb. **\$1.18**
Red Ribbon Beef, Lean and Tender
T-Bone Steak . . . lb. **\$1.38**
Tender and Lean Beef
Cube Steak . . . lb. **\$1.28**
Nutritious, Tender, Sliced
Beef Liver lb. **58¢**
Sheboygan Style, Lean
Bratwurst lb. **78¢**
Tasty, Fresh-Frozen Fish
Halibut Steak . . . lb. **79¢**
Gaylord Brand, Fresh-Frozen, Breaded
Shrimp Pieces . . . lb. Pkg. **\$1.18**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

CHUCK ROAST
Red Ribbon Lean, Tender Beef
59¢ lb.



EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Steak
T-BONE
Juicy and Flavorful \$ **1.48** lb.
USDA CHOICE

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Thick, Rich Flavor—14 oz. Bottle
Del Monte Catsup . . **24¢**
Kraft, French Style—8 oz. Bottle
Catalina Dressing . . **36¢**
French's Salad Style
Mustard 9 oz. Jar **20¢**
Del Monte Fancy Quality
Fruit Cocktail . . . 29 oz. Can **43¢**
Dole Genuine Hawaiian, Chunk Style
Pineapple 29 oz. Can **39¢**
Food Club, Dark Red
Kidney Beans . . . 15 oz. Can **19¢**
Food Club, Snack Favorite
Potato Sticks . . . 1 1/2 oz. Can **10¢**
(S.P.S.) Fresh Baked, Cherry
Kolaches 6 for **49¢**
(S.P.S.) Frances Hamilton Baked
Granny Bread . . . 3 1 1/2 lb. Loaves **\$1**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Famous Flavor, Campbell's
Pork and Beans . . . 16 oz. Can **17¢**
Franco American, Convenient Dish
Spaghetti's 26 oz. Can **30¢**
Hunt's Popular Thick and Rich
Tomato Sauce . . . 15 oz. Can **22¢**
Instant Hot Drink Mix
Hershey Cocoa . . . 1/2 lb. Ctnr. **38¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

WILKINSON SWORD BLADES
Stainless Steel
'5-PACK' **29¢**



EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

Food Club, Instant Iced
TEA MIX
With Sugar and Lemon Flavoring!
1 1/2-oz. packet **9¢**



EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

Light Meat, Chunk Style
TUNA
Food Club
6-oz. can **39¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

Join the "Food Club"
Corn Flakes
Here's Food Club... Why Pay More?
18-oz. box **35¢**



EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

Firm, Mellow, Golden Ripe
Bananas
12¢ lb.



S.P.S. Elma Brand, A Real Value!

SWEET PEAS
16-oz. can **15¢**



S.P.S. B & M Brand Brick Oven Baked!

BAKED BEANS
18-oz. Jar **29¢**



S.P.S. Join The "Food Club!"

TOMATO SOUP
10 3/4-oz. can **11¢**



S.P.S. Elm Tree, Fresh-Frozen

DOUGH FOR BREAD
Pack Of 2 1-lb. loaves **29¢**

Stock up now... It's easy with Rebellion Prices!

B & M
BAKED BEANS **3** ^{1 LB. 12 OZ. CAN} **\$1**
 ASSORTED COLORS OR WHITE
KLEENEX ^{200 CT. BOX} **FACIAL TISSUE** **27¢**
 FARMDALE
CREAM CHEESE ^{8 OZ. PKG.} **29¢**



Enjoy real garden fresh goodness ... with Rebellion Prices to help stretch your food dollars!

REGULAR ELBERTA, FOR OUT OF HAND EATING

PEACHES ^{LB.} **19¢**
 OR BY THE CRATE ^{16 LBS.} **\$2.47**

^{LONG GREEN SLICING} **HOMEGROWN CUCUMBERS** ^{EA.} **9¢** ^{FRESH} **HOMEGROWN PEPPERS** ^{EA.} **9¢** ^{FIRM, VINE RIPENED} **FIRM RED TOMATOES** ... ^{LB.} **29¢**

KRAFT'S PASTEURIZED PROCESS CHEESE SPREAD
Cheez Whiz ^{1 LB. JAR} **88¢**
PILLSBURY'S, CHOCOLATE
Brownie Mix ^{1 LB. 5 1/2 OZ. PKG.} **59¢**
FAIRMONT, SWISS STYLE
Yogurt ^{8 OZ. CTN.} **23¢**
BAMBI PINK LIQUID
Detergent ^{QT. BTL.} **39¢**
WISH-BONE, CALIFORNIA ONION, 1/2 PRICE OFFER
Dressing ^{8 OZ. BTL.} **19¢**
KLEENEX, BOUTIQUE
Napkins ^{4 60 CT.} **\$1**
KLEENEX, DESIGNER
Towels ^{2 2 ROLL PKG.} **89¢**
SANITARY NAPKINS, Reg. or Super
Kotex ^{BOX OF 40} **\$1.29**
NABISCO
Fig Newtons ^{1 LB. PKG.} **39¢**
HALVES AND PIECES, PRINCESA
Walnut Meats ^{12 OZ. PKG.} **88¢**
GLAD
Trash Bags ^{CARTON OF 10} **69¢**



DOUBLE DIAMOND, FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES ^{2 LB. PKG.} **4** **\$1**

DAIRY FAIR
ICE MILK ^{BY FAIRMONT} ^{1/2 GAL.} **69¢**

FROZEN
FLAV-R-WHIP **TOPPING** ^{9 1/2 OZ. CONT.} **3** **\$1**

RED OWL SLICED, FROZEN
STRAWBERRIES ^{10 OZ. PKG.} **4** **\$1**

RED OWL, FROZEN, SAUSAGE
RED OWL PIZZA ^{15 OZ. SIZE} **58¢**

GELATIN DESSERT, CHOICE OF 6 TRUE-FRUIT FLAVORS
RED OWL JEL ^{6 OZ. PKG.} **5** **89¢**

DIXIE, WHITE
PAPER PLATES ^{150 CT. PKG.} **77¢**

WITH COUPON
SPIC & SPAN ^{3 LB. 6 OZ. BOX} **79¢**

DRY
ENERGEE
DOG FOOD
25 ^{LB. BAG} **\$2.39**
10 ^{LB. BAG} **99¢**
5 ^{LB. BAG} **59¢**

VEGETABLE SHORTENING
CRISCO **SHORTENING**
3 ^{LB. CAN} **95¢**

TOWN PRIDE, Chocolate, Vanilla, Butterscotch, Rice
PUDDINGS
4 ^{1 LB. 2 OZ. CAN} **\$1.00**

SUPER OR REGULAR
AQUA NET **68¢**
Hair Spray ^{16 OZ. CAN}

COLGATE **69¢**
Dental Cream ^{8 1/2 OZ. TUBE}

BRAND PLASTIC STRIPS
Band-Aid ^{BOX OF 70} **69¢**
PETROLEUM JELLY
Vaseline ^{15 OZ. JAR} **69¢**

RED
 Prices effective thru Saturday, August 14, 1971

APPLETON RED OWL **700 W. Wisconsin Ave. Daily 8-9; Sun. 9-5**

NEENAH RED OWL **1126 S. Commercial Daily 8-9; Sun. 9-5**

MENASHA RED OWL **714 Appleton Road Daily 8-9; Sun. 9-1**

KIMBERLY RED OWL **1216 W. Kimberly Ave. Daily 8-9; Sun. 8:30-1:30**

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Check these Rebellion Savings...then come in for plenty more!

LIBBY'S

TOMATO JUICE

1 QT.
14 OZ.
CAN

31¢

RED OWL, DELUXE LAYER, CHOICE OF 6 VARIETIES

CAKE MIXES

4

1 LB.
2½ OZ.
PKGS.

\$1

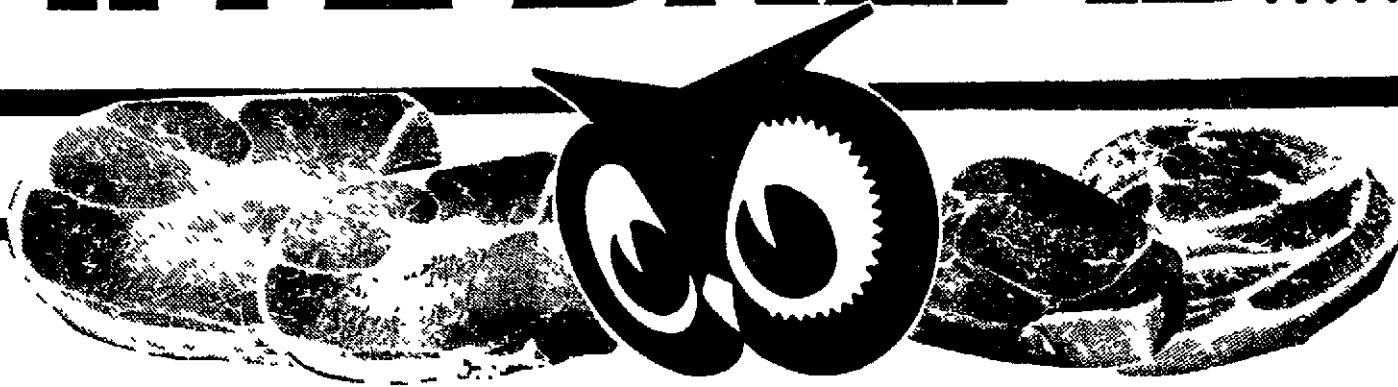
HEINEMANN KITCHENS,

WHITE BREAD

3

1½ LB.
LOAF

\$1



Total Discount Meat Prices will let you pocket great Rebellion Savings everyday...anyday!

RED OWL INSURED

GROUND BEEF

3-LB.
PKG.
OR
MORE

59¢

RED OWL INSURED

GROUND CHUCK

LB.

79¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

LB.

59¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST

ARM
CUT

LB.

79¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

LB.

89¢

SLICED BABY BEEF

BEEF LIVER

LB.

49¢

PILLSBURY FLOUR

10 lb. Bag **99¢** WITH COUPON

COUPON VALUES
CLIP & SAVE

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
PILLSBURY FLOUR
10 lb. BAG **99¢**

Limit 1 bag with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Aug. 14, 1971. Corp. (C151712)

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
INSTANT FELS

3 LB. 3½ OZ. PKG. **79¢**

Limit 1 package with coupon. Limit 1 coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Aug. 14, 1971. Corp. (C041810)

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
SPIC & SPAN

3 LB. 6 OZ. BOX **79¢**

Limit 1 box with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Aug. 14, 1971. Corp. (C012017)

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
LAVORIS MOUTHWASH

20 OZ. BTL. **89¢** \$1.59 SIZE

Limit 1 bottle with coupon. Limit 1 coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Aug. 14, 1971. Corp. (C072212)

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
KEEBIES BY KEEBLER

14 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

Limit 1 pkg. with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Aug. 14, 1971. Corp. (CX1910)

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

TURKEY HINDQUARTERS

LB.

25¢

SMALL, MEATY

SPARE RIBS

LB.

59¢

FRESH FRYER

DRUMSTICKS WITH THIGHS

LB.

49¢

FLAVOREE

SLICED BACON

LB. PKG.

59¢

BOOTH FROZEN

FISH STICKS

LB.

69¢

OSCAR MAYER PORK

SAUSAGE LINKS

LB.

79¢

FRESH

FRYER BREASTS

LB.

59¢

BAKERY

HEINEMANN KITCHENS

White Bread

1½-LB. LOAF

3/1⁰⁰

HEINEMANN KITCHENS, Old Fashioned

Plain or Sugared Donut

DOZEN

65¢

HEINEMANN KITCHENS

Strawberry Rhubarb Pie EACH

75¢

HEINEMANN KITCHENS

Bran and Apple Muffins . . . 6-PACK

39¢

RED OWL



HEINEMANN KITCHENS

White Bread

1½-LB. LOAF

3/1⁰⁰

HEINEMANN KITCHENS, Old Fashioned

Plain or Sugared Donut

DOZEN

65¢

HEINEMANN KITCHENS

Strawberry Rhubarb Pie EACH

75¢

HEINEMANN KITCHENS

Bran and Apple Muffins . . . 6-PACK

39¢

APPLETON RED OWL
700 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Daily 8-9; Sun. 9-5

NEENAH RED OWL
1126 S. Commercial
Daily 8-9; Sun. 9-5

MENASHA RED OWL
714 Appleton Road
Daily 8-9; Sun. 9-1

KIMBERLY RED OWL
1216 W. Kimberly Ave.
Daily 8-9; Sun. 8:30-1:30

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



WHOLE PORK-LOIN

LEAN-TENDER

Fresh Corn Fed Pork — Roast
to a Golden Brown on the Outside
Serve With Delicious Apple Sauce
12-14 lb. Avg.

59^c
lb.



RED HOT PORK SALE

Country Style
SPARE RIBS

Lean and Meaty
59^c
lb.

Lean Slim Trimmed
Center Rib
PORK CHOPS

69^c
lb.

Tenderloin
End
Pork Loin

ROAST
59^c
lb.

PORK CHOP PAK

¼ Sliced
Pork Loin

63^c
lb.

Pinebrook Frozen
Cornish
GAME HENS

20 oz. Size
69^c
Ea.

Patrick Cudahy
Sliced
BACON
Reg. or Brunch

Thick Sliced
2 lbs. \$1.17
59^c
lb.

Dubuque #1
Skinless
WIENERS

Everyone Likes Em
Grilled
59^c
lb.

Dubuque #1
PORK SAUSAGE ROLL

Regular or Hot
39^c
lb.

VALUES GALORE

*For Thrifty People Who
Like Good Things to Eat!*

White Cloud
BATHROOM TISSUE

2 Rolls
25^c

Duncan Hines
Layer Cake
MIXES 18 oz.

Assorted
Flavors
32^c

Kal-Kan
DOG FOOD

Beef Stew or Chicken

14½ oz.
29^c

MARGARINE

Royal Scot Brand
21^c
lb.

Personal Size

IVORY

4 Bars
33^c

Holsum Salad 49c Value

2 lb. Jar
MUSTARD 29^c

All Vegetable Shortening
CRISCO

3 lb. Tin
97^c

Fireside
SALTINE CRACKERS

1 lb. Box
23^c

Chicken-of-the-Sea
Solid White
TUNA

7 oz. Tin
49^c

Island Sun
Mandarin

11 oz. Tin
ORANGES 20^c

Joan-of-Arc
TOMATO JUICE

6 for 5½ oz. Tins
39^c

Little Darling
Cream Style
CORN

8 oz.
11^c

Keebler
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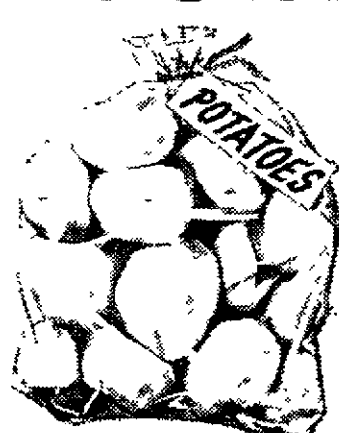
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Indians Defeat Chisox, 4-1

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Baltimore Orioles spoiled Harmon Killebrew's little party but the Chicago White Sox couldn't do much to dampen Sam McDowell's celebration. Killebrew snapped a long dry spell with his 500th career home run and then added another for good measure Tuesday night, but it wasn't enough for Minnesota and the Orioles overtook the Twins 4-3 in 10 innings.

McDowell, absent in a contract dispute since July 31, returned to Cleveland and combined with two relievers for a six-hitter, beating the White Sox 4-1.

In other American League action Tuesday, Detroit wall-popped Milwaukee 12-3, California stopped New York 7-6, Kansas City swept a doubleheader from Washington 9-2 and 3-1, and Oakland took a pair from Boston 6-5 and 7-5.

10th In History
Killebrew became the 10th man in major league history to reach 500 career homers when he unloaded on Baltimore left-hander Mike Cuellar in the first inning.

He had hit No. 498 on June 22 and No. 499 on July 25. When he got to the Twins' dugout after circling the bases to a tremendous ovation from the Minnesota fans, Manager Bill Rigney kidded him, saying, "don't let it be so long between 500 and 501."

Killebrew didn't. He unloaded on Cuellar again in the sixth inning, tying the score at 3-3. It stayed that way until the 10th when Merv Rettenmund broke the tie with a Baltimore homer—the 33rd of his career—giving the Birds and Cuellar, the victory.

"They don't matter," said Killebrew of his homers, "if you don't win."

McDowell, making his first start since July 27, remembered to win his game. The tall left-hander hurled six shutout innings before leaving the game

and Alan Foster and Phil Hennigan finished up nailing down Sudden Sam's 11th victory of the season.

McDowell allowed just four hits, struck out seven and walked two as he beat Chicago for the third straight time.

Dick McAuliffe, Norm Cash and Bill Freehan drove in three runs apiece, leading Detroit to its romp over Milwaukee.

Coleman Wins
McAuliffe contributed a triple and homer and Freehan and Cash also homered as Joe Coleman, 13-6, coasted to his sixth consecutive victory. He surrendered eight hits—four of them by Tommy Harper.

Freehan's homer—his 17th of the season—gave him four in the last two games.

Jim Spencer and Roger Repoz pumped a pair of eighth-inning homers, breaking a tie and moving California past the New York Yankees.

Spencer's 14th homer of the season snapped a 4-4 tie and then Repoz tagged his ninth—a two-run shot—that gave the Angels enough cushion to stand off a late Yankee rally.

Gail Hopkins cracked a three-run homer in the first inning—his fifth straight hit in two games—and started Kansas City to its first game romp over Washington.

Al Fitzmorris went five innings and Jim York completed the six-hitter for the Royals.

In the nightcap, Mike Hedlund and Ted Abernathy combined for a four-hitter, completing the sweep. Hedlund earned his ninth victory and Abernathy got his 17th save.

Gene Tenace's two-out single in the ninth inning drove in Oakland's winning run in the first game of the doubleheader at Boston. Tommy Davis and Dick Green smacked homers for the A's.

In the second game, Oakland used home runs by Sal Bando, Reggie Jackson and Dave Dunbar to beat the Sox again. Jim "Mudcat" Grant, acquired from Pittsburgh Monday, made

his first appearance for the A's and saved the victory for John Odum.

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Bulford lf	3	0	1	0	Tovar lf	5	1	1	0
Belanger ss	5	0	0	0	Carew 2b	5	0	0	0
Rettenmund cf	5	2	1	0	Killebrew 1b	4	2	3	0
PROBINSON rf	4	0	1	0	OLIVA rf	4	0	0	0
BROBINSON 3b	5	0	1	0	CARDENAS ss	4	0	0	0
JPowell 1b	4	1	2	0	BRUN 2b	4	0	1	0
DJOHNSON 2b	4	1	1	0	MITCHELL c	4	0	0	0
ELICHERN c	3	0	3	1	HOLT cf	4	0	1	0
HENDRICKS ph	1	0	0	0	HALL p	2	0	0	0
CUELLAR p	4	0	0	0	ALYEA ph	1	0	1	1
					CORBIN p	0	0	0	0
					THOMPSON ph	1	0	1	0

Total	38	4	11	4	Total	38	3	7	3
Baltimore	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Minnesota	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
E-B Robinson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Minnesota	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Minnesota	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Etchebarren	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rettenmund	9	5	0	0	0	0	0	0

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Uhlendorf lf	5	2	2	0	Richard ss	2	0	0	0
Pinson cf	5	1	3	0	Pickley rf	3	0	0	0
Chambliss 1b	4	1	2	1	Williams rf	3	0	0	0
Nettel 3b	5	0	3	2	Hinton 3b	3	0	0	0
Baker rf	3	1	1	0	Herrmann ph	1	0	0	0
R Foster rf	2	0	0	0	Andrews 1b	4	0	0	0
Lowenstein 2b	3	0	0	0	Reichardt lf	4	0	2	0
Revercus 2b	3	0	0	0	Egan c	3	0	0	0
Fosse c	2	0	0	0	Hirschbeger c	4	0	1	0
Leon ss	3	0	1	0	Hunt 2b	4	1	2	0
Adkins p	3	0	0	0	Morales 2b	1	0	0	0
A Foster p	0	0	0	0	Bredley p	2	0	0	0
Hennigan p	1	0	0	0	Forster p	0	0	0	0
					Kesley p	0	0	0	0
					Johnstone lf	1	0	0	0

Total	37	4	13	4	Total	32	1	6	1
Cleveland	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
E-Richard	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cleveland	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
3B-Huntz	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

McDowell (W, 11-10)	6	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
A Foster	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hennigan	2	1	3	1	0	0	0	0
Bradley (L, 11-10)	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Forster	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kesley	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hinton	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Save-Hennigan	WP-McDowell
2-58 A-17, 241									



This Big Walleyed pike was caught last Saturday at Lake Metonga, near Crandon, by Dick Boyer, 1330 Edgewood St., Appleton. The fish weighed 9 pounds, 5 ounces and currently ranks in third place in the Master Angler fishing contest sponsored by The Post-Crescent. Boyer was using a nightcrawler for bait when the fish hit. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Whitlinger Wins Pair in Men's Tourney

LONG ISLAND, N.Y.—Nee-nah's John Whitlinger is the last Junior Davis Cup player surviving in the Men's Amateur Grass Court Championships being played in Southampton.

It is the first Men's tourney of the year for the young Wisconsin tennis star.

Whitlinger rallied to defeat George Hary, Long Beach, Calif., 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, in the opening round and then came back to down Tom Siegel, Philadelphia, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-4.

He also won his opening doubles match Tuesday with partner Chip Fisher, of Palo Alto, Calif.

State Archers Set 43rd Shoot At Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC — The Wisconsin Archers Association's 43rd annual Target Championships will be held Saturday and Sunday, at Lakeside Park here. Practice will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in both the Barebow and Sight Divisions.

Scoring starts at 9 a.m. Archers competing for the championship trophies must shoot both days. There will also be trophies for those competing in the Sunday only division.



The 1st annual Leo 'Webb' Collar Golf Tournament has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 28 and 29 at the Hortonville Grandview Golf Course. The tournament, sponsored by the Hortonville Wire Works Co., will be match play competition with 16 golfers in championship flight and eight golfers in each of the other divisions. A limit of 80 entries will be accepted.

Qualifying round for championship play will be nine holes on Saturday morning, Aug. 28. Others will be placed in flights according to their average nine hole scores.

Entry fee is \$7.00 which includes green fees. Entries are being accepted at Grandview Golf Course. The entry fee must accompany each entry. The entry should also include name, address, phone number, average score, and if the golfer is going to try to qualify for the championship flight.

Bob Gabel has never broken 40 for nine holes of golf, but he tried his best Saturday at the River-view Golf Club.

Gabel dropped approach shots for birdies on the fifth, sixth and seventh holes at Riverview,

but finished with 41. Miss Marie Lewandowski carded a net 40 to highlight play in the Y Swingettes Golf League at Reid Municipal this week.

Mrs. Don Leith scored 50 for low gross honors in the Sunny Six Golf League.

Flight winners included Mrs. Stan Holcomb and Mrs. James Egan, A Flight; Mrs. Leith, B Flight; Mrs. Laird Strand, C Flight; and Mrs. Gerry Friessen, D Flight.

Construction has begun on a second nine at the Country Side Golf Club, R3 Kaukauna. Joe Schmidt, owner of the Country Side Course, expects the expansion to be complete in about a year.

The 10th hole will be a 366-yard straightaway par four. The 11th, a 180-yarder par three; the 12th, 13th and 14th are to be four pars ranging from 350 to 385 yards; the 15th will be a 170-yard par three over water; the 16th is a 510-yard par five, with a dogleg over water; the 17th, will be a 335-yard four par with water; and the 18th a 306-yard par three dogleg.

No Fugitive, Says Peay

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
on my part. He picked the wrong time to criticize me under the circumstances.

"That doesn't mean he can't criticize me again if I should return to Green Bay. If I'm dogging it in a drill or doing something wrong, that doesn't mean he couldn't criticize me."

Must Think
Peay, reporting he did not reach St. Louis until 10:30 Tuesday morning, said he had not yet had a good opportunity to think about the future.

"I was able to sleep until noon and I thought I'd read but the phone had been jumping off the hook all afternoon. I had five calls from New York alone and some of the people calling me thought that I had slugged a coach. It's been blown all out of proportion."

Peay did say, however, that he has taken one step. "I have already contacted my attorney and asked him to begin looking into my retirement benefits, if it should come to that."

Won't Compromise
"I would like to play, but not as a compromise. I wouldn't compromise my principles. I can't say right now whether I would come back to Green Bay or not. For one thing, I don't know how the other fellows treat on two hits as San Francisco would take it. That's part of the cisco edged the Expos 1-0."

decision I have to make — how my teammates would accept it. "I wouldn't want to have it said that I was taken back because I'd played under Coach Devine at Missouri. I wouldn't be able to take that. "I really don't know where this leaves me. Maybe it makes me a disciplinary problem, I don't know. I don't know, either, if the Packers will want to trade me or if they would want me to come back.

"Either way it works out, I hope it works out for the best. If not, I'll have to retire, I suppose. . . . That will have to happen some time, anyway. If I'd torn up my leg Monday, instead of what did happen, I'd probably have to retire anyway.

"Right now, I'm not going anywhere," Peay said with finality. "I'm not going to leave St. Louis until I'm completely well. I'm not stepping on anybody's football field until the injury is completely healed.

"I won't begin to ponder my future at all, in fact, until my head completely clears."

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING—Juan Marichal, Giants, gained his first victory since June 23, blanking Mon-know how the other fellows treat on two hits as San Francisco would take it. That's part of the cisco edged the Expos 1-0.

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The Politics of Merger

That the ambitious proposal of Gov. Lucey for the union of the two huge systems of higher education in Wisconsin under a single executive command and policy guidance of a single board of regents would be politically hazardous and difficult was predictable from the moment he surprised his constituents with his plan early in the year. No person who has ever studied politics seriously doubts that public institutions tend to resist change.

Wisconsin had an eloquent precedent illustrating the resentment of public services to modifications of their functions, their methods and their habits in the state administrative reorganization act a few years ago. Gov. Walter J. Kohler, in the early 1950's, was one of the most popular state government leaders Wisconsin has had in several generations. He had the advantage of a powerful legislative majority at his side for most of his major propositions. Notwithstanding, he was fought to a stand-still within his own party on the identical idea of merger of the University of Wisconsin and the state university system.

Whether Gov. Lucey also will be thwarted in a plan that is reasonable in its major thrust, apart from differences about details, cannot now be foretold. But it is becoming apparent that he will not help his cause by what is a curiously adamant position on parliamentary procedure and timing.

The governor is now busy denouncing the Republicans who control the state senate for what he suggests is mere partisan jealousy and petty obstruction. He has singled out Sen. Keppler, the senate majority leader. Yet Mr. Keppler is the author of a merger bill that does not differ from the Lucey measure in basic principle. Other Republican senators favor this goal, as they have shown on the record.

The governor wants not only to

control the precise contents of the bill, but he demands that the senate follow his timetable with respect to action and, more important, that it include the merger measure in the pending budget or send him an approved union act before the budget bill is acted upon.

Persons standing a sufficient distance from the political theater at Madison to have perspective will wonder about such obduracy and impatience. The Republican senators owe him nothing except rigorous examination of his demands. Why didn't he choose to introduce his bill in the assembly which is under his control? Why this angry insistence upon haste when his own favored version of the integration measure won't be effective for at least two years?

Some senators have questioned Lucey's defiance of the separation of powers principle of representative government which is one of its most important underpinnings. The governor earlier said on a score of occasions that merger should be a part of the budget bill. But the budget bill is now in a conference committee, which means that the report, when it emerges, can only be adopted or rejected in the whole. It cannot be amended. Would the governor insist that the legislature sacrifice its traditional right to modify by amendment? That would be rubber stamp government with a vengeance.

We have said on other occasions that careful, responsible union of higher education services in Wisconsin can be significant advance. But it is a step not to be taken lightly. It is not a step that can be taken by the mechanical ratification by elected lawmakers of a prescription written in the executive department. Mr. Lucey is displaying a peculiarly petulant posture, and one that may very well defeat in the end what is clearly the major administrative objective of his first legislative term.

Police Qualification Standards

As head of the state department of justice, Attorney General Robert Warren is the most important law enforcement officer in this state by definition. Mr. Warren also has amply shown that he is one of the most energetic and determined defenders of the rights of the people against the lawless minority that appears to be growing in numbers and diversity.

Several years ago the attorney general was involved in the enactment of legislation that created a state law enforcement standards board to set out criteria for the desirable training and qualification of police and other law enforcement officials of the state and its constituent local governments.

Mr. Warren has now made an acknowledgement to the legislature that is worthy of its thoughtful consideration, and the support of those good citizens everywhere who desire the fullest protection of the laws and the most effective public program against crime and criminals and law violators of every category.

The chief failing of the present police standards law, he has testified before the state senate judiciary committee, is that the standards evolved by the state board are not required to be adopted by local governments. They are optional. While many progressive jurisdictions have accepted them and put them into effect, others have been indifferent, or reluctant, or actively opposed on the basis of principle, real or fancied, about invasions of local government in-

dependence, and perhaps, for less worthy reasons.

Urging the legislature to accept the idea of some basic training and qualification standards as requirements for police service, he says the optional law has resulted "in disappointingly little improvement over the system in use before its passage."

"Substantial areas (of the state) lack proper and constant training because of the difficulty in organizing groups on a voluntary basis and the lack of constant standards in voluntary programs," he concludes.

A substantial majority of the police of counties and municipalities now work under the qualifications and training standards set out by the state board, at the option of their employing units. But they represent only about 35 per cent of the jurisdictions. Two-thirds of the police agencies, responsible for 60 per cent of the geographic area of the state, have not come under the program under the voluntary law.

We hold with Mr. Warren that Wisconsin is entitled to reasonable uniformity of law enforcement, and that administration of criminal justice today clearly requires minimum recruitment standards to provide reasonably adequate candidates for mandatory training programs. No observant person can dispute after events of recent times that the very integrity of the social system depends on expert, faithful, and consistent enforcement officers.

Looking Backward

Great Storm Damage at Neenah

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 12, 1871.

In Menasha and Neenah, many chimneys, shade and fruit trees, and fences were demolished.

Steamer Cornucopia, Capt. E. Neff in command, rescued two persons clinging to a sail boat capsized in Lake Winnebago.

Much damage was done in vicinity of Berlin.

Damage at Oshkosh estimated at \$20,000; one man drowned in river.

In Winchester, a house blown down, much grain destroyed. In Clayton, also in Winnebago County, barns unroofed, several head of cattle killed; fruit all destroyed.

In Omro, two barns struck by lightning and burned; fences were leveled and fruit destroyed.

A tug capsized and two men drowned at and near Winnebago; 60 chimneys blown

down; 50 million feet of timber blown loose and floated downstream; thousands of panes of windows broken.

A new church totally destroyed at Grayville, Milwaukee County.

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1946.

Mrs. Karel Richmond was general chairman of the annual picnic of Valley Shrine, No. 10, White Shrine of Jerusalem. The event was to be held at the Wilmer Schlafer cottage on Lake Winnebago with cards in the afternoon and a potluck supper at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Carl Hoff was chairman of the Visiting Day of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles. Assisting her were Mrs. William Fisher, Mrs. John Brandt, Mrs. Charles Falk and Mrs. Frank Huntz.

Mrs. Bernice Laabs, Miss Alvina Ahl and the Misses Mary and Kate Masefield left that day for a trip to Mackinac Island. They were to visit Mrs. Nancy Thomas, former head

librarian at Appleton, at Escanaba, Mich.

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1961.

Gregg Dery, Kaukauna, was named Youth of the Month by the Breakfast Optimist Club. William Weitz, chairman of the Youth Activities committee, presented a plaque to the youngster.

Richard Van Handel was chairman of the 9th annual Album of Harmony being held by the Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA chapter. The date for the event was set for Sept. 30.

Miss Colleen Garvey, Appleton, was to exhibit her sculptures and graphics in Ricci Hall at Edgewood College in Madison. Miss Garvey was awarded her master of fine arts degree the previous June from the University of Wisconsin. She was to join the art faculty of Superior State College in the fall.



Writer Blames Lindsay

Productive Classes Flee and New York Becomes Dying City

BY KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

NEW YORK — It is hard to go home these days, and watch the city I grew up in dying.

A generation ago, New York City had a population of about 7.4 million. Its workaday residential neighborhoods — two-thirds of the city — lay clean, well-swept, moral and relatively law-abiding in the shadow of neighborhood churches, beer gardens and synagogues. Maybe — at most — there were several hundred thousand people on welfare back in 1940.

You only got on welfare if you really needed it, so that no local politicians made a career out of attacking "leeches" or "chiselers." Similarly, no politicians dreamed of calling reliefers "clients" and recruiting them (using federal anti-poverty and community action funds) away from low-income jobs.

This is what Mayor John V. Lindsay did in New York, though. There are now 1.2 million people on the welfare rolls out of a population of 7.8 million, up from about 500,000 when "Mr. Welfare" took office in 1965.

Productive Classes Flee

The city is dying. Many old residential neighborhoods are turning into crime-ridden slums, thanks to the influx of junkies, derelicts and welfare clients. Two areas, miles apart, may have been built at the same time and contain fundamentally similar housing, but one — occupied by indigents and transients — will be a slum, while the other, occupied by hardworking clerks, cops and storekeepers, will be a different world.

However harsh it sounds, it is a fact. The proof abounds. Each year, the balance slips a little further. The productive classes are fleeing the city. Some lower-middle-class precincts have lost one-third of their registered voters since 1965. Between then and now, an estimated 500-600,000 people have escaped to suburbia.

Those remaining, especially the policemen, teachers, firemen, sanitationmen, bus drivers and other municipal workers, have responded to the welfare explosion by compelling the city to boost their wages substantially above welfare levels and to compensate them for virtual "combat" working conditions.

Although Lindsay initially disdained these workers and their demands, when he finally capitulated, municipal employees made him pay

through the nose. Not only have wage scales climbed to incredible heights, but staggering pensions have been approved. With just 20-25 years of service, the typical new retiree will qualify for a pension in the \$7,000 to \$8,000 range.

On top of these costs, hundreds of millions of dollars



Phillips

have been spent on additional staff aides and p.r. men for City Hall and on consultant contracts to enlist the goodwill of Manhattan's powerful urbanology, education and communications industries — certainly no detriment if one had presidential ambitions.

Taxes Are Soaring

Add the expense of keeping 1.2 million people on welfare, and you have a tremendous financial burden. The city's taxes are soaring, causing even more middle-class people to flee. Corporations are also picking up stakes and moving. Each year, a larger share of the population is made up of reliefers, affluent midtown liberals and old people who can't afford to move.

But even as the city's tax base is shrinking, welfare, salary and pension fund obligations suggest that the city's budget will continue to expand. Thus, his honor, is running around the country demanding money from the federal government to help meet the "urban crisis." In large measure, this is a dodge.

Iowa and North Carolina aren't to blame for what John Lindsay and his associates have done to New York City.

On the contrary, much of the "urban crisis" in New York City is a function simply of putting money and power in inept hands. Thus, under existing circumstances, additional money might not be a corrective.

Some of Gotham's lesser politicians believe the city can solve its problems by becoming the 51st state, and thereby use its own revenues to solve its own problems. Ten years ago, maybe, but not now. As its revenue base shrinks, the city is about to become a net taker from the suburbanizing state of New York, and not a net giver.

Perhaps the real question to be asked regarding New York and some other big cities is how much — and for how long — are we willing to pay to keep them alive? Central citydom isn't the future, as Lindsay believes. It is the ghost of a socio-economic Christmas Past.

(King Features Syndicate)

King Henry V To Be Headed

LONDON (AP) — Westminster Abbey is putting a head on Britain's King Henry V after 425 years.

The original silver head—and hands—were stolen in 1546 from an effigy of the king above his tomb in the church where British monarchs are crowned.

The new head and hands are being made from polyester resin. They have been designed according to contemporary descriptions and portraits of the king, who died in 1442.

Potomac Fever —

Everybody else is printing confidential government documents. So here is a genuine memo, obtained by Potomac Fever, circulated last week to employees of the U. S. Information Agency:

"Because of the new construction adjacent to 1750 Pennsylvania Avenue, employees again are reminded of the need to protect against compromise of classified documents because of their easy visibility from nearby windows.

"With the advances in telephoto photography, shots of sensitive documents lying on office desks can be made from long distances, and the resultant prints are easily readable.

"You should lower the Venetian blinds in your office and tilt them so that the edge of the blind inside the office is facing upward at a 45 degree angle.

"IOS guards have been asked to assist employees in implementing this precaution."

THE NEW YORK TIMES
THE NEW YORK TIMES



... SO, IN VIEW OF ALL THIS, SIR, WE WOULD LIKE TO REQUEST MORE FUNDS TO ... SIR?

Wisconsin Report

Legislators Again Aim Sights at State Printing Program

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A press gallery colleague has reported that the legislative branch of the state government is showing annoyance about the increasingly unmanageable publicity efforts of the state government establishment.

There is a legislative demand, he says quite

government establishment is doubling at intervals of about six years.

One legislator who is probably better known than his attainments because he is always ready to deliver an indignant statement has been quoted as saying that the volume of state official documents that is being sent to him is beyond his capacity to read.

Some Problem Readers

Putting it as gently as possible, literacy of legislators varies as widely as among the lesser breeds. There are legislators who sometimes bring doubts to the galleries that they have ever had time to read the Bill of Rights or the Ten Commandments.

Besides the default of legislators in examining the legitimacy of the publication business at the statehouse at a time when it counts — when the tax money is being passed out — some of these repetitious clamors lose their credibility when the habits of legislators are observed.

They recently voted themselves a larger ration of copies of the State Blue Book, most of which are distributed free to persons who may appreciate them and remember the donor. They are highly useful books. The biennial edition ought to be in every good citizen's library. But when the state sells them, below cost, at one dollar a copy, it is difficult to accept the idea that in a time of austerity they should be given away by the thousands.

There is an adage that warns about the recklessness of those who would throw stones when they occupy fragile dwellings. Legislators have shown no reticence about their own printing and publicity budgets.

Yesterday a freshman legislator who has shown considerable aptitude in learning the perquisites of his trade sent to this desk his copious "News Letter," containing a footnote that boasted of a circulation of more than 800 copies. One may doubt that he is paying the production, addressing and postage costs out of his own purse.

With all that said, it is true that the state spends wildly on publications and related promotion, always under the guise of "information." Such profligacy can be controlled, if there is a will. But as folk wisdom has taught, the fox doesn't guard the chickens very effectively.



Wyngaard

correctly, for some trimming of the enormous cost of printing state bulletins, reports, periodicals, directories and whatever, which it is informally calculated will cost \$17 million in the "austerity" budget planned by the state administration.

Without proposing to quarrel with his account, which was a useful one, the senior legislative reporter is inclined to be skeptical. Such eruptions of indignation are intermittent and quite futile. Somebody has been raising ned about the state's publications expenditures during every budget deliberation within memory. No one has yet done anything about it, or to show that there is a serious effort to do anything about it.

Legislators Won't Grumble

For legislators to grumble about such matters is unconvincing for several reasons.

The first and most important is that they are the only public officials who have the true power to reform here if they are in earnest about their protestations. They control the purse strings. If there is money being wasted on unnecessary quantities or kinds of state publications that legislative critics say are unnecessary and usually unread, the spending authorizations can be quickly excised from the appropriation laws.

That such complaints can be made and reach print in term after term usefully shows the casual way in which public expenditures are authorized and perhaps also how difficult it has become for the people's deputies in the legislative branch to give even a pretense of expenditure audits when the

Strictly Personal

Death Seems to Come In Unexpected Forms

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The parent of a friend died not long ago, having been struck by a falling branch from a tree while walking along the street. This extraordinary misfortune

while leading his queen into a tennis-court struck his head on the lintel and never recovered. And Frederick Lewis, Prince of Wales, died from the blow of a cricket-ball.

Fabius, the Roman praetor, was choked by a single goat-hair in the milk he was drinking. Gallus Cornelius, another praetor, and Titus Haterius, a knight, each died while kissing the hand of his wife.

La belle Gabrielle, the mistress of Henri IV of France, died from eating an orange. King Louis VI met his death on horseback, when a pig ran out between the horse's legs, causing it to stumble. And William III, likewise, died from his horse stumbling over a mole-hill.

Thomas Otway, the 17th Century English dramatist, was starving when a patron gave him a guinea; he rushed out, bought a loaf of bread, and died while swallowing the first mouthful. In classical times, Sauselius was choked to death sipping up the white of an under-boiled egg; and Torquatus, a consul, died in the act of munching a cheesecake at dinner.

Four notable deaths have been recorded in the act of laughter. Chalcas, the soothsayer, died of laughter at the thought of having outlived the predicted hour of his death. Margutte died of laughter at watching a monkey trying to pull on a pair of boots. Philomenes died of laughter at seeing a donkey eating the figs provided for his own dessert. And Zeuxis, the great painter, died of laughter at the sight of a hag which he had just depicted. Have a good day.



Harris

reminded me that history and biography are replete with instances of famous persons dying from trivial or bizarre causes.

The familiar phrase, "killed with kindness," was more than a metaphor in the case of Draco, the Athenian statesman. He is supposed to have met his death from his popularity — being smothered in the theater of Augenia by the thousands of caps and cloaks showered on him by the spectators.

Pliny, in his ancient history, tells us that Aeschylus, the first great tragic dramatist, was killed by the fall of a tortoise on his bald head from the claws of an eagle in the air. What modern playwright of the absurd could conceive a more eccentric end of a character?

Agathocles, the tyrant of Sicily, was killed by a toothpick. Anacreon, the composer of love poetry and drinking songs, was choked to death by a grapestone. Bassus died from the prick of a needle in his left thumb.

Charles VIII of France,



What kind of person will ask me for a job today?

Jobs are scarce — whether you get one, may depend on how you go about it!

In a recent column, business columnist Sylvia Porter presented the views of a personnel director towards job interviews and we reprint it here as an aid to job-seekers.

business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

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Varied detail in local accounting office. Experience helpful but training is available. Write to Box 412 for references.

The job interview is your first and best single chance to land — or lose — the job you are seeking. It's where you and the prospective employer get the chance to get any feel about working together in that company.

Do your homework on the company before the interview: the goods and services it sells, its business philosophy, its size and financial standing, its markets, competition, problems.

Decide which of your skills and talents you will stress . . . what you can contribute. Be able to tell the interviewer why you want to work for his company.

Take with you extra copies of your resume and, if you are an artist, writer or photographer, examples of your work. Also take along copies of any letters of recommendation you may find useful.

Present a neat appearance. And be punctual. Remember, no matter what your generation, your would-be employer probably belongs to an older, more conservative era than yours.

Do not bring friends, relatives or ANYBODY along.

Do not boast. Understate rather than overstate your qualifications, but, of course, don't downgrade yourself.

Let the interviewer set the pace and direction; answer questions briefly and naturally.

Have a fairly solid idea of what salary you want, but don't bring it up until the interviewer asks you. Remember to count in the value of fringe benefits . . . which average an extra 25 cents for every dollar you receive in basic pay.

Don't hesitate to ask questions about the company or about the job for which you are applying. Good questions indicate interest and enthusiasm.

Don't make promises you can't keep. This includes dates for further interviews which you know you might have to break.

If you are asked to submit to some type of test — intelligence, aptitude, etc. — leave plenty of time for this procedure. And listen carefully to instructions regarding the tests.

Finally, don't panic. Your world won't come to an end if you flunk the interview or the tests and miss out on this particular job. Just learn from this failure how to win the next time . . . and good luck!

For assistance with writing and placing your "Employment Wanted" or "Help Wanted" ad come in or dial . . .

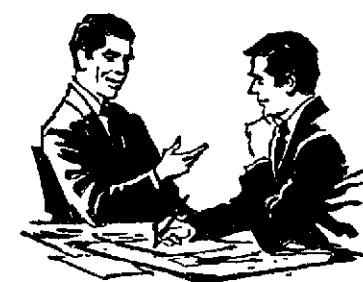
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VETERANS: See your nearest State Employment Service office about free employment ads in The Post-Crescent.

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TRUCK CAPS All Sizes & Colors
HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE HOMES
Ph 739-0511
TWO A-1, 50 x 15 or 135 x 380
nylon 4 ply, tubeless tires & rims. 989-1029
"WANTED"
People who want high quality and low prices to take advantage of our year end clearance of 1971 Travel Trailers, Fold-down Campers and Pickup Coaches.
CAMPER CITY
1025 N. Badger Ave. 733 3072
17' TRAVEL TRAILER
Call or write for details
Ph 989-1386 after 5:30 p.m.

BICYCLES-TOYS 91
SPEED BIKES
Expert Repair Service
MILHAUP, B. L. MART
318 N. Appleton St., 734-1465
FARMERS' MARKET
LIVESTOCK 94
HERD OF POLLED HEREFORD COWS. Some with calves at side. Ph 989 1380
LIVESTOCK-WANTED 95
CASH FOR DISABLED - & fresh cead cows & horses O J Krull, Fur Farm Ph 733-7201
COWS WANTED - Springers and Heifers all ages. Gerald Geenan 788-3242 if no ans 788-1436
MR FARMER if you have cattle to sell JUST GIVE ME A CALL. Ph 788 3352 739 4716, Donald Gennering, Livestock
HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED - open & bred. Now have orders for 50 good herds of Holstein dairy cattle. Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash. Call or write ORVILLE GONNERING, Livestock Sales & Liquidation Service Rt 2 Box 234, Kaukauna, Wis (Farm) 414 788 3302 or (Rus) 414 739-6068
WANTED - Cattle of all kinds, Gene Gennering, Route 1, Kaukauna, Wis. Ph 788 2576
HORSES & AC'SORIES 98
HORSES BOARDED - High Cliff area. Box stalls, reasonable rates. 739-4923
HORSES FOR LEASE - By the month. Horses boarded & for sale. MAPLE LAWN FARM Ph 732 5864
REG. QUARTER HORSE - 4 yr old gelding, \$400. Ph 734-0493
FARM SERVICES 97
WILL COMBINE GRAIN - For 37.50 per acre. Call Grant Gauthier, 739-1330
FARM EQUIP.-NEEDS 101
Small Farm Tractor Reasonable & 757-0020
AUCTION SERVICE 105
We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY
NOLAN SALES - Marion Wis
TRANSPORTATION
AUTO TRAILERS 108
TRAILERS FOR SALE
Heavy duty tandem & 2 wheel utility trailers. 734 9157
AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 110
CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1321 S. Oneida St. Phone 733 4540
CASH OR TRADE DOWN
LES STINE FORD
55 & KK Kaukauna 739 9151
SPOT CASH PAID
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1209 W. Wisconsin Ave., 731 2221

TRUCKS FOR SALE 111
OK'd Chev Trucks
70 CHEV HD 2-ton
62 FORD C 700 Tilt
66 FORD C 700 Tilt
64 CHEV HD Long with hoist
63 CHEV 2 ton 12 foot stake
65 DODGE Sport Van
62 CHEV 4 W-D, 30,000 miles
GRIESBACH CHEV.
FINEST SERVICE DAILY 'TIL 10
Hortonville 779-4557
1969 CHEV PICK UP V8, wide box, new tires A-1, sharp. Must sell. Ph 739-4557
1965 CHEV VAN
6 straight 425
739 5531
AUTO RENTALS 113
LEASING RENTAL
Day - Month - Year
Lowest Rates possible
STAN JOHNSON FORD, INC
104 Clybourn, Neenah, 722-4267
AUTOS FOR SALE 114
A 1929 MODEL A PICK UP
90 per cent restored. Sold at auction. Krueger's store Big Falls, Aug. 14, 1 p.m.
DUNE BUGGY Model T body. New 1969 V.W. engine. Ph Waucaupa, 258 3582 or after 5, 258 7953
1971 PONTIAC LEMANS 2 dr. hardtop, V-6, automatic transmission, power steering. 3000 actual miles. Contact Northern State Bank, 733-4983
1970 MGR - Wire wheels, radio, gold color. Must sacrifice 1029 W. Bell Ph 734-6662
1969 OLDS DELTA CUSTOM - Power steering, brakes, vinyl top, 41,000 mi. Very good condition. 788 2750
1969 TOYOTA CORONA - 2 dr. hardtop, 4 speed, 20,000 mi. Excellent condition. Ph 725-4565
1969 CHEV 4 dr. Bel Air Ph 725-5834
1968 OPEL WAGON - With snow tires, AM, FM radio. Excellent condition. 729-4534
1968 PONTIAC Ventura 4 dr. sedan. Power steering & brakes. radio. Drivetime hitch \$1700. 725 7397
1967 CHEV 9 pass. Wagon - \$1,595. Or 1965 CORVAIR. Both low mileage. Automatic. Good condition. 739 5574
1967 FORD MUSTANG with black top. Automatic transmission, extra snow tires. 739 7837 after 1 p.m.
1967 MUSTANG - 350 ci. Good condition. 733-1969
1967 MUSTANG 2 plus 2, 3 speed on the floor. Excellent on gas. Ph collect, 722 4226, New London
1967 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA - 263 cu. in., 325 H.P. Power steering, new Hooker headers. 734-0463
1967 PONTIAC CATALINA - Excellent shape, power steering & brakes, new tires. Priced to sell. 733-1239
"OUR BEST BET" - A Want Ad

IT SENDS UP SMOKE SIGNALS!
INSTEAD OF THE TOAST POPPING UP WHEN IT'S DONE...
THIS ONE IS A LITTLE OLD-FASHIONED!
MOM, I THINK WE NEED A NEW TOASTER!

TRUCKS FOR SALE 111
OK'd Chev Trucks
70 CHEV HD 2-ton
62 FORD C 700 Tilt
66 FORD C 700 Tilt
64 CHEV HD Long with hoist
63 CHEV 2 ton 12 foot stake
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"OUR BEST BET" - A Want Ad

What a Selection!
OVER 250 CARS TRUCKS
70 CHEV Kingswood Estate 3 Seat Station Wagon. Factory air. Just spotless.
69 OLDS Cutlass 4-Dr. Hydraulic, full power, radio, 17,000 miles, fine condition.
48 WILLYS Jeep 34 Ton Pickup. Runs very good, very little rust. Ideal all purpose pickup.
69 CHEV Impala Sport Coupe. Automatic power steering, radio, new car guarantee.
69 CHEV Impala Convert. Equipped with everything, new car guarantee is available.
68 CHEV Impala Sport Coupe. (2) to choose from. Both sharp and priced to sell.
67 CHEV 2 Dr. Sedan V-8 automatic power steering, radio, only 17,000 actual miles.
65 & 66 CHEV (24) to choose from. 6 & V-8 Hardtops & Sedans. Come take a look!
69 Ford Torino Sport Coupe. Vinyl roof. 24,000 miles. power steering, radio, red's clean.
69 FORD LTD 4 Dr. Sedan. Factory air, full power, tune finish, out of the ordinary.
67 Ford Fairlane Coupe. You won't find a sharper unit, V-8, automatic power steering.
68 MUSTANG Sport Coupe. Center console, full power, low mileage & spotless.
68 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille 38,000 miles. This car has everything.
70 OLDS 98 Sedan. Full power, air, vinyl roof. Not a blemish anywhere.
70 OLDS Toronado Deluxe air, vinyl roof, power seats, power windows and the works.
65 & 66 OLDSMOBILE (18) to choose from. Everyone ready to go and reduced up to \$500.
Daily 8-8:30, Sat 8-5
GUSTMAN'S
CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE
Kaukauna 766-3581 or 739-1413
Seymour Mannette

What a Selection!
OVER 250 CARS TRUCKS
70 CHEV Kingswood Estate 3 Seat Station Wagon. Factory air. Just spotless.
69 OLDS Cutlass 4-Dr. Hydraulic, full power, radio, 17,000 miles, fine condition.
48 WILLYS Jeep 3

STUMPF FORD

FIELD OF FORDS SALE!

10 Year Warranty

On All New Cars
 B590-'71 FORD Custom ranch 6 pass. V8 automatic, power steering, AM-FM radio, wheel covers, whitewalls. AT STUMPF'S ONLY \$3366
 B655-'71 FORD Galaxie 500 V8 automatic, power steering, AM radio, wheel covers, whitewalls. AT STUMPF'S ONLY \$2145
 B696-'71 FORD F100 pickup "6" 3 speed, left & right hand mirrors, 1650 lb. rear springs, 70 amp. battery, mud & snows in rear. AT STUMPF'S ONLY \$2525
CONVERTS.
 '70 FORD Galaxie XL \$2895
 '68 TORINO GT automatic. \$1895
 '65 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury. \$950
 '66 MUSTANG V-8. NOW \$1150
 '66 FORD XL with new top. \$1150

SPORTY
 '70 MUSTANG V-8, 3 speed. \$2450
 '70 MUSTANG Mach 1 V8, 3 speed. \$2650
 '68 MUSTANG "6" automatic. \$1850
 '68 MUSTANG V-8, automatic. \$1850
 '67 MUSTANG "6" 3 speed. \$1350
 '68 TORINO GT. Automatic. \$1850
 '67 PONTIAC GTO. 4 speed. \$1450
 '67 MUSTANG "6" 3 speed. \$850
 '67 MUSTANG V-8, 3 speed. \$1350
 '66 BUICK Skylark GS. \$1050
 '66 MUSTANG "6", 3 speed. \$950
 '65 MUSTANG V-8, automatic. \$795
 '65 MUSTANG V8, 4 speed. \$795

COMPACTS
 '71 Vega 2-Dr. NOW \$2350
 '70 NOVA. \$2150
 '70 MAVERICK "6" 3 speed. \$1850
 '68 COUGAR Automatic. \$1850
 '65 CORTINA. \$650

WAGONS
 '70 CHEVY Impala. 9 pass. NOW \$3150
 '70 FORD Squire. 10 pass. \$3650
 '70 PONTIAC. 6 pass. \$3350
 '69 FORD Country Sedan. 6 pass. \$2550
 '69 FORD Squire. 6 pass. \$2850
 '68 FORD Ranch. 3 speed. \$1550
 '68 FORD Country Sedan. 6 pass. \$2050
 '68 DODGE Coronet 440. 6 pass. \$1650
 '68 DODGE 440. 6 pass. AIR. \$1750
 '67 FORD Country Sedan. 6 pass (2). \$1250
 '67 FAIRLANE 500. \$1350
 '67 PONTIAC Catalina. 6 pass. \$1650
 '66 FORD Ranch. \$1250
 '66 MERCURY. 6 pass. \$1050
 '66 OLDS Vista Cruiser. \$1450
 '66 PONTIAC Catalina \$750
 '65 FORD Country Sedan. \$450
 '65 FAIRLANE 500. \$850
 '65 FORD Country Sedan. \$950

AIR CARS
 '71 TORINO GT Buckets, power. NOW \$3850
 '69 CHEVY Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop. \$2450
 '69 FORD Galaxie 500. \$2050
 '69 CHRYSLER Newport. \$2750
 '69 CHEVY Impala Custom. \$2650
 '70 TORONADO. \$3750
 '69 RAMBLER SST. \$2250
 '68 FORD LTD 4-Dr. \$2050
 '69 FORD LTD Hardtop. \$2450
 '67 BUICK LeSabre 400. \$1650
 '66 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. \$1750

CARS-CARS
 '70 THUNDERBIRD Landau. Full power. NOW \$3950
 '70 BUICK LeSabre Custom. \$2950
 '69 CHEVY Impala Custom. \$2450
 '69 CHEVY Impala 4-Dr. \$2350
 '69 TORINO Brougham. \$2350
 '69 MERCURY Montego Hardtop. \$2350
 '69 OLDS Delta 88. \$2750
 '69 BUICK Wildcat. \$2550
 '69 FORD Galaxie 500 Hardtop. \$1950
 '68 CHEVROLET Impala. \$1550
 '68 FORD 4-Dr. \$1250
 '68 FORD LTD. \$1950
 '68 OLDS 98 Hardtop. \$2250
 '68 CHEVY Impala Custom. \$1850
 '67 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr. \$1450
 '67 PLYMOUTH Fury III. \$1350
 '67 BUICK LeSabre. \$1450
 '67 FORD (2). \$1050
 '67 MERCURY Parklane. \$1350
 '67 FORD LTD. \$1450
 '66 BUICK Riviera. \$1750
 '66 BUICK Electra. \$1150

STUMPF FORD
 55 & KK—Kaukauna
 739-9151
 Daily Till 9
 Saturday Till 5

AUTOS FOR SALE 114
 We're Not The Dealer, But, We're Loaded with Top Quality PONTIACS
 '71 CATALINA Brougham — 6000 miles, air conditioning, V-8 engine, power steering, standard transmission.
 '70 FIREBIRD — Local one owner, V-8 engine, power steering, standard transmission.
 '70 CATALINA — 4 dr. with low mileage, clean.
 '69 BONNEVILLE — 4 dr. hardtop, loaded, vinyl roof, air conditioning.
 '69 GRAND PRIX — Air conditioning.
 '69 EXECUTIVE Wagon — Electric windows and seats, air conditioning.
 '68 GTO — Vinyl roof, electric windows, 4 speed transmission, like new.
 '68 TEMPEST — Overhead cam, 6 cyl. engine, standard transmission.
 '67 PONTIAC Wagon — Roof rack, air conditioning, extra clean.
 '67 GRAND PRIX — Like new and loaded, bucket seats, air conditioning.
 '67 VENTURA — 2 dr. hardtop, till wheel.
 '66 LEMANS — 6 cyl engine, automatic transmission.
 '65 STAR CHIEF — 4 dr. with electric windows, air conditioning, very clean.
 '64 STAR CHIEF — 4 dr. Sharp.
 '64 BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE SAM
MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
 1209 W. W. Ave. Ph. 731-2221
 '69 FORD LTD — 4 dr. with air conditioning. \$2495
WHY SWEAT?
STATHAS
FORD & MERCURY INC.
 Your P S Dealer in
 Seymour 739-4407

\$1 OVER INVOICE
 1971 American Motors Good Selection of Colors
 Ambassador Brougham
 4-Dr. Sport Coupe & Strion Wagon
 Javelin SST Coupe
 Matador 4-Dr. Sport Coupe and 9 Passenger Wagon
 Hornet SST 4-Dr.
LAUX MOTOR CO.
 27 Main St., Menasha
 Ph. 725-2627

RUSS DARROW
 CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH — DUSTER
BETTER BUY NOW
SALE
 On Over 80 Sharp Locally Traded Used Cars

'63 PLYMOUTH Valiant 4-Dr. Sedan. \$195
 '63 OLDSMOBILE F-85, 4 Dr. Sedan with automatic transmission and power steering. \$295
 '65 CHEVY Impala 4-Dr. sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, radio, power steering. \$395
 '64 FORD Custom 4 Dr. Sedan, economy 6 cyl. with stick and radio. \$395
 '64 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar 2 Dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. \$695
 '65 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. \$595
 '65 CHRYSLER Newport 4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewall tires. \$695
 '64 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, V-8, automatic, radio, maroon. \$695
 '66 MERCURY Monterey 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio. Yellow-black top. \$795
 '64 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, 4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air. \$1095
 '67 RAMBLER Rebel 770, 2 dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, economical standard transmission, radio, whitewalls, blue metallic finish. \$895
 '69 PLYMOUTH Satellite 4 dr. sedan, popular mid-size with economical 6 cyl. engine, automatic and radio, over blue \$1495
 '69 VOLKSWAGEN, 2 dr. sedan. The economy champ, fully equipped with radio. Extra sharp new car trade. \$1395

RUSS DARROW
 CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH — DUSTER
 2801 W. College Ave. 739-9411
 The Auto Dealer That WANTS Your Business

AUTOS FOR SALE 114
CADILLACS
 '71 COUPE DE VILLE White. Air
 '70 SEDAN DE VILLE Sautern Air
 '69 SEDAN DeVille Turquoise, Air
 '69 COUPE DE VILLE beige. Air
 '69 COUPE DeVille Gold Air
 '69 EL DORADO Silver, 2 dr. Air
 '68 COUPE DE VILLE Blue Air
 '68 FLEETWOOD 4-Dr. Blue Air
 '67 CONVERTIBLE Yellow
 '67 SEDAN DeVille Brown Air
 '71 OLDS Cutlass 2-Dr. Hardtop
 '70 FORD Squire Wagon, air
 '71 RAMBLER Hornet 2-Dr.
 '69 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. Hardtop
 '69 OLDS Royale 2-Dr. HT. Air
 '69 BUICK Electra 225 4-Dr.
 '69 BUICK Skylark Coupe
 '69 OLDS 4-Dr. Hardtop
 '69 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. — 2
 '69 PONTIAC GTO 2-Dr. Hardtop
 '68 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
 '68 PONTIAC Executive 4-Dr. Air
 '68 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop
 '67 THUNDERBIRD 4-Dr. Air

BOB MODER
 1324 S. Oneida St. Res. 734-0698
 Here Are Some Hard to Find Number One Selling CHEVROLETS
 '71 IMPALA Sedan — Fully powered
 '71 CHEVELLE 2-Dr. 3 speed, 3,000 miles, mag wheels, like new
 '69 IMPALA — 4 dr. hardtop, vinyl roof, air conditioning
 '69 IMPALA — 4 dr. hardtop
 '69 CORVAIR — Standard transmission, very clean.
 '68 IMPALA — 4 dr. hardtop, 37,000 actual miles. Must Be Seen To Appreciate This Really Clean Ride.
 '68 VAN — Automatic transmission, engine completely overhauled.
 '67 IMPALA — 2 dr. hardtop, very nice.
 '67 CHEVROLET — 4 dr. sedan, power brakes, power steering.
 '64 CHEVELLE 4-Dr. V-8 engine, automatic transmission.
SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
 1209 W. W. Ave. Ph. 731-2221
 '70 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Coupe — Gold with sandal wood vinyl roof, full power and air conditioning. \$2995
 '70 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe — Emerald turquoise, fully powered, air conditioning. \$2995
 '70 BUICK Skylark — 4 dr. sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power, gold in color. \$2995

MOBILE EQUIPMENT SALES
 Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
 Corner Highway 10 — Main St.
 Brillion, 736-2111
 The People's Market Place — Post Crescent Want Ad Columns

AUTOS FOR SALE 114
TURLEY TRADES
PONTIACS
 '71 Catalina 4 Dr. air
 '71 LeMans sport
 '70 Catalina 4-Dr.
 '69 Catalina 4-Dr. air, 3
 '69 Grand Prix, 28,000 mi.
 '69 Bonneville hardtop, air
 '68 Catalina wagon, 6 pass.
 '68 Catalina wagon, 9 pass.
 '68 Bonneville hardtop, air
 '68 Bonneville convertible
 '68 Bonneville hardtop, air
 '68 Bonneville wagon, 9 pass.
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 969 PLANK ROAD
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FAMILY SIZE
 '68 OLDS 88 2-Dr. Hardtop (air)
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 '66 OLDS Delta 4-Dr. Hardtop (air)
 '65 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
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 '69 CHEVROLET Kingswood 3-seat
 '65 PLYMOUTH Fury II 2-seat
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 '69 CHEV Malibu 2-Dr. Hardtop (air)
 '68 PONTIAC Tempest 4-Dr.
 '68 RAMBLER Rebel SST 2-Dr. Hardtop
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 1967 THUNDERBIRD Landau 2-Dr. Hardtop, loaded, including air conditioning. Red with black top . . . \$1795
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 1965 MUSTANG Convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, Rally pack, console, wire wheels, Racing Red. . . \$1095

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Stop & See Why
 What's A
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 Find It At
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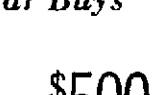
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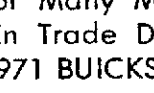
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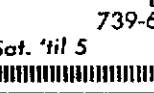
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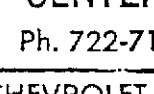
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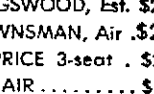
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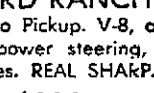
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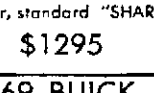
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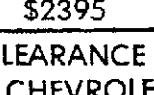
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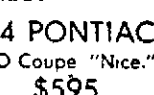
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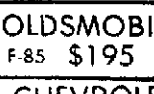
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Loan Better Than Money - Fran Raiders' Lamonica Damages Knee

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS can take the Giants to a cham-
Fran Tarkenton, the star pionship.
New York Giants' quarterback The Oakland Raiders and
who left the team over a con-New York Jets will be without
tract dispute, says all he wants the services of their top signal
in his contract dispute is what callers when they tangle Satur-
many National Football League day in one of the weekend's
teams have given their quarter- NFL exhibition contests
backs—a loan
Jets quarterback Joe Nam-
“This loan thing should be ath. injured last Saturday
obvious to anybody,” he said in against the Detroit Lions will
Atlanta Tuesday. “You take be out of uniform at least until
less salary and more loan, and mid-November and Raiders
that package could get you the quarterback Daryl Lamonica
top dollar” The loan would be has been sidelined with a
a tax advantage and would al- twisted knee
low more funds for investment. Al Woodall, who replaced
Wellington T. Mara, Giants Namath for the last nine games
owner, said Monday after Tar- of last season after Namath
kenton left the team that the broke his wrist, will have the
quarterback had sought a six- starting nod for the Jets while
figure loan and implied it had Kenny Stabler, who tossed for
something to do with his busi- 254 yards in the Raiders' losing
ness ventures 25-24 effort against Philadelphia
last Monday, will call the
Fran a Millionaire
“This contract has nothing to plays
do with my business ventures.” Elsewhere in the NFL Tues-
said Tarkenton, whose many day, the Atlanta Falcons' business
interests have report- scrimmage had some tense mo-
edly made him a millionaire. ments when linebacker Tommy
“When you get in a high tax Nobis scuffled briefly with
bracket which I'm in, thankful- rookie receiver Ken Burrow
ly you don't need ordinary in- San Francisco 49ers Coach
come,” he said. “I was willing Dick Nolan, elated with his
to sacrifice ordinary income for team's 33-24 victory last week-
the advantages of the loan” end over Cleveland, said he
Meanwhile, Giants Coach thought the 49ers are tougher
Alex Webster said he was hap- this year than last “They know
py with Tarkenton's replace- they can win and that's a plus
ment Dick Shiner “I think he for any club,” he said

With His 8th Club Cubs' Juan Pizarro Man of Few Words

By D. BYRON YAKE out of the majors He's moved
Associated Press Sports Writer around both leagues and in the
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Juan minors but he says even that
Pizarro's pitching speaks lou- doesn't disturb him
der than his words.
“If you think about it you
“A man of few words,” is the just go crazy,” Pizarro said
way Chicago Manager Leo “If I got mad when they (the
Durocher describes the 34-year- Cubs) sent me down after
old left-hander who suddenly spring traming I wouldn't be
has given the Cubs a boost here now would I?”
“Some people think I'm mean Pizarro held a 2-1 lead into
because I don't say much,” said the Pirate ninth but had to
Pizarro. “But I'm not mean” pitch out of severe trouble to
Pizarro held Pittsburgh to preserve the victory
five hits Tuesday night—one a Willie Stargell bloomed a
home run by Bob Robertson— double that fell between Ron
as the Cubs defeated the Pi- Santo and left-fielder Billy Wil-
rates 2-1 and moved to within liams Mannv Sanguillen beat
six games of the National out a hit to deep short on which
League East leaders Don Kessinger made an ex-
Pizarro is with his eighth cel-
lentional baseball club, playing-
under his 10th manager. The-
Cubs brought him up from their-
Tacoma, Wash., farm club July-
5 and now he's won three suc-
cessive games
Struck Out Oliver
Gene Allev was intentionally/
walked to fill the bases but Pi-
zarrro struck out pinchbatter Al
Oliver to end the game
The Pirates got some good
relief pitching from Bob Veale
and Dave Giusti after loser
Bruce Kison left the game in
the eighth But their bats again
were silent as they have been
during the five-game home
stand
While the Cubs have won sev-
en of their last eight games the
Pirates have dropped nine of
their last 12 and their lead has
shrunk from 11½ games to six
Hickman Doubles
The Cubs scored their two
runs in the seventh when Jim
Hickmann doubled and Ron San-
to walked Brock Davis sacri-
ficed but Kison fumbled the
bunt for an error and the bases
were loaded
J C Martin drove in a run
with a sacrifice fly as Santo ad-
vanced to third base on the out
Pizarro then hit a long sacri-
fire fly to center for the win-
ning run
Ferguson Jenkins pitches for
the Cubs tonight against Dock
Elhis of the Pirates

Record Crowd Watches Foxes Lose to Bees

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
anyway. In the ninth he lofted a
high fly to left-centerfield and
Sapp crashed into the fence
attempting a catch
By the time left fielder
San Ewing retrieved the ball
Garner was streaking into third
with a triple Tom Tikker
bounced a weak hit through the
left side of the infield two
batters later to bring home the
first run. Myers plated the sec-
ond with a hard smash up the
middle.
The 8,870 fans broke the
attendance record set on the
last home stand when 8,251
turned out for the Aid Associa-
tion for Lutherans booster night

Burlington		AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO
Robinson, 2	5	0	0	0	0	2	2
Schmacher, 1f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Garner, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Liepmann, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Chant, 1f	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tikker, c	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Saner, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Myers, p	4	0	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	2	0	2	2
Appleton		AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO
Sapp, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Downing, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Talley, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ewing, 1f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dent, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haurston, 2b	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Shaffer, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	2	0	0	0	0
Burlington	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 2	2			
Appleton	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0			
Pitching Summary							
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO		
Myers	9	2	0	0	3	15	
Shaffer	9	7	2	2	3	7	
W-Myers 11-2, L-Shaffer 8-5, WP-							
Shaffer, U-Treitel and Brocklander T-							
2 20, A-8,870							

Xavier Announces Grid Equipment Issue
Equipment will be issued Sat-
urday to Xaxier High School var-
sity and junior varsity football
teams, coach Bob Pliska has an-
nounced.
Candidates can pick up their
Former world heavyweight
equipment between 10 a.m. and champion Floyd Patterson
noon, and between 3 and 5 p.m.,
and signed Tuesday to fight former
Saturday.
All-Service champ Vic Brown
Freshmen will be issued equip-
ment on Monday, at 8:30 a.m. here Aug 21

Patterson Agrees to Fight Brown on TV
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) —
Candidates can pick up their
Former world heavyweight
equipment between 10 a.m. and champion Floyd Patterson
noon, and between 3 and 5 p.m.,
and signed Tuesday to fight former
Saturday.
All-Service champ Vic Brown
Freshmen will be issued equip-
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The FAIR STORES

SAVE

Magnavox

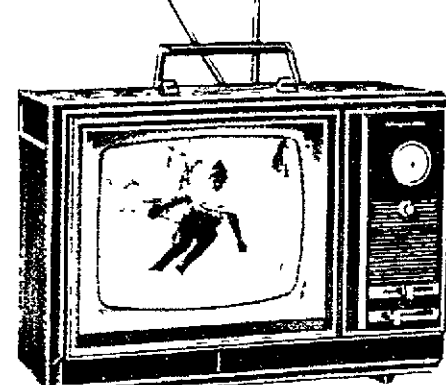
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13 DAYS ONLY

BUY NOW . . . enjoy tremendous savings on a variety of our Magnavox floor samples, demonstrators and prior models (Color TV . . . Stereo . . . Portables . . . Radios . . . Tape Recorders . . . and Component Systems) — some in original factory-sealed cartons!

Color TV



A C6104

REDUCED TO ONLY \$215



B C6272

REDUCED TO ONLY \$299

Pedestal Base Optional



C 7112

REDUCED TO ONLY \$475

- (A) C6104 . . . Reduced to \$215.00. This slim-and-trim portable will delight you with its vivid, 11" diagonal measure pictures, brilliant-color 69 sq. in. screen, automatic color purifier, telescoping dipole antenna, detachable bow-tie antenna. Beautiful grained walnut finish
- (B) C6272 . . . Reduced to \$299.00. Handsome 18" portable with carrying handle. Portable base optional
- (C) 7112 . . . Reduced to \$475.00. Tasteful Danish Modern Styling. Walnut finish on selected hardwood solids and veneers.
- (D) P3423 . . . Reduced to \$235.00. Features warm Mediterranean styling. Beautiful grained pecan finish. Solid-state stereo FM/AM radio phonograph at a budget price. Superb listening enjoyment with lasting reliability.
- (E) P3662 . . . Reduced to \$299.00. Early American. Warm grained Salem Maple finish . . . or in Colonial Pine finish. Decorative accents such as drawer panels, graceful bracket feet, and raised front panel carvings. A truly handsome Magnavox Astro Sonic Stereo FM/AM radio phonograph.
- (F) P3641 . . . Reduced to \$269.00. Modern Astro-Sonic Stereo created to compliment the decor of today's contemporary homes. Richly grained Pecan finish on selected veneers with deep Walnut finish. The two top center panels open to record storage, controls and player.

Console Stereo



P3423

REDUCED TO ONLY \$235



E P3662

REDUCED TO ONLY \$299



F P3641

REDUCED TO ONLY \$269

EXTRA BIG SAVINGS ON THESE MAGNAVOX VALUES!

Act now! Supply limited to quantities shown!

* Star Values at Our 431 W. COLLEGE AVE. Store Only: —

QUAN	DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW ONLY	SAVE
1	Used Color Console New Tube	\$398.00	\$249.00	\$149.00
1	Early American Stereo	\$349.50	\$249.00	\$100.50
1	Modern Theatre Combination Color TV-Stereo-Radio	\$995.00	\$849.00	\$146.00
1	Stereo-Agean Classic	\$698.00	\$498.00	\$200.00
1	Italian Provincial Color Console w/remote control	\$698.00	\$525.00	\$173.00
1	French Provincial Stereo with white finish	\$415.00	\$298.00	\$117.00

* Star Values at VALLEY FAIR STORE Only: —

1	Combination Mediterranean Theatre Color TV with remote control	\$1250.00	\$950.00	\$300.00
1	French Provincial Combination Color TV Theatre	\$ 849.00	\$699.00	\$150.00
1	Used Color 23"	\$ 398.00	\$249.00	\$149.00
1	Early American Stereo with Pine Finish	\$ 415.00	\$299.00	\$116.00
1	Contemporary Stereo	\$ 398.50	\$299.00	\$ 98.50
1	Early American Stereo in Brushed Gold	\$ 315.00	\$249.00	\$ 66.00

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1	Mediterranean Combination Color TV	\$849.00	\$749.00	\$100.00
1	Danish Modern 23" Color TV with Remote Control	\$750.00	\$575.00	\$175.00
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Roger Moore Costars With Tony Curtis in TV Adventure-Comedy

'The Persuaders' Newest Fun-Sleuths
In British Made Series on ABC Network

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Moore, looking pleased, said, "All of my friends are in television now. They used to sort of look down their noses at me and say, 'Oh, back in TV again?'"

Moore, a veteran of more than a dozen movies and four series both in the United States and his native England, is back in television once again. As are a number of performers who

had never been on the tube before.

One of them, Tony Curtis, is Moore's costar in "The Persuaders," an ABC adventure-comedy for the fall that recently completed 13 months of production in England, Scotland, Wales, France, Spain and Italy.

Curtis is cast as Danny Wilde, an up-from-the-slums millionaire who is teamed with Moore in a free-swinging search for fun "and justice."

Moore, the onetime "Saint," plays Lord Brett Sinclair, described by the network as an aristocratic Englishman born with a silver spoon in his mouth. Moore, the son of a London policeman, said, "Actually, I was born with a silver-plated spoon in my mouth."

"I was lucky that I had struggles in the beginning or I never would have learned anything about life," said Moore, who was in New York for a brief visit. "I was offered contracts by the Rank company because I was pretty. If I had taken it I would have made one picture and been dead after that."

"The Persuaders" is being made by Sir Lew Grade's Associated Television in England, the same outfit that is producing "Shirley's World" for ABC. It stars Shirley MacLaine, another film star making her debut in television.

A news release from the British company says that Moore and Curtis are working in the tradition of Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy, the friendly antagonists of the movie "Boon Town."

"I suppose you could say we are," Moore said when asked about it. "Tony is the one with the short, fat, hairy legs. And I'm the one with the big ears."

Moore began his film career as an animator of training films for the British armed forces. After service in the British Army he gradually broke in as an actor and besides movies made such series as "Ivanhoe," "The Alaskans," "Maverick" and "The Saint." His appearance as a guest on "Maverick" led to a continuing role in 20 episodes.

He said, "I made about 15 movies, all bad. I made one picture that was good and it's not being released here. 'The Man Who Haunted Himself.' I was proud because I was playing something different than myself."

"In 'The Saint' and the others I look like the characters, I suppose," Moore said. "The people I play always seem to live as I live, except that I never get into trouble."

Joint Venture
NEW YORK (AP) — Warner Bros. and Columbia Pictures Industries are forming a joint venture to own the studio properties of both companies and operate a consolidated facility on the Warner lot in Burbank, Calif.

The move was planned to cut production overhead. The new venture may begin operation next April. The Columbia ranch and studio will be disposed of.



Songstress Loretta Lynn, country western star who skyrocketed to fame as a Decca Records singer, is one of the headliners this year at Winnebago County Fair which opens Wednesday, Aug. 18, at the fairgrounds in Oshkosh. Miss Lynn will appear Friday night, Aug. 20.

Dave Garroway Says Television His Dish

Original Host of 'Today' Show Quits
Radio Program After Summer TV Stint

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dave Garroway, after a year of sampling Southern California life and work, has decided he likes it and plans to stay—in television.

Dave, 10 years after he left NBC's New York-based "Today Show," is having his first important network exposure as host of CBS's "Newcomers" in eight summer replacement shows. The TV shows are all taped, and how Dave has quit a local music and talk radio show he had conducted for the past year.

"The television show was too good to be true," he reported. "It was so much fun for me it was almost indecent-like doing 'Garroway at Large' again. I even had Bill Hobin, who was with me then, back as producer."

Radio a Grind
The radio show—three hours a day, six days a week—was beginning to be a grind because "you need an awful lot of things to talk about to keep that up," he said.

"There are so many TV things in the wind, I am feeling a little confused," he continued. "The network is still talking about continuing the summer show as a midseason replacement. I don't know our chances, but they are keeping the costumes and scenery intact, which should mean something. There's a TV special that is pretty well set and a couple of

others in the talking stage. And commercials."

Garroway, original host of "Today," quit after the sudden death of his wife in 1961. Some dead years followed with a couple of false starts in TV shows and some ill-starred business ventures. A well-received TV interview show on a Boston station expanded into a small syndication, but collapsed when his employers decided to abandon live programming for old movies.

With his 13-year-old son David, he is off on a trip down the Colorado River rapids. Slimmed down to under 200 pounds, he has taken up golf after a 16-year hiatus and is looking for a house in Los Angeles' outlying regions to which he can ship his 6,000-pound telescope. An astronomy buff for years, Garroway now has the telescope in his Scituate, Mass., home, which he expects to sell.

His spirits and outlook are brighter than in years but he is the same gentle, thoughtful man whose whimsy and understatement made him one of TV's earliest superstars.

California Convert
"I'm even taking acting lessons," he said. "I want to be ready for anything. I have no regrets about leaving 'Today,' but I sometimes do have a nostalgic twinge when I watch it. As the original host, I'm going to be with Hugh Downs on his final program in October."

He defends California with the passion of a convert. "Life is very, very pleasant out here," he said. "All those put-downs you get from Easterners—I think they come from people who went back when they didn't make it here. I'll just say that during my last two years in New York, my son David was held up and mugged three times; he didn't like that."

Man Pays Portion of ACLU Dues, Believes in 60 Per Cent of Activities

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Jacob B. Tanzer was asked during a confirmation hearing whether his membership in the American Civil Liberties Union might conflict with his duties as director of the newly created Oregon Department of Human Resources.

"No, I don't think so," Tanzer said. "I only sent them \$6 of my \$10 dues last year because I only believe in 60 per cent of what they do."

Tanzer, former state solicitor general, said he paid the other \$4 earlier this year, however, because the ACLU had helped him draft a bill during the Oregon legislative session.

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Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.

4:00—Last Call

5:00—Love Lucy

5:30—News

6:00—Rat Patrol

6:30—Courtship of Eddie's Father

7:00—Room 222

7:30—Smith Family

8:00—Love on a Roof Top

8:30—Judd

9:00—NFL Action

10:00—News

10:30—Dick Cavett

11:00—Sesame Street

11:30—Underdog/Rocky

12:00—Tennessee Tuxedo

12:30—Ironing Board

1:00—Classics

1:30—That Girl

11:00—Contact

11:30—Love Am. Style

12:00—Tomorrow

12:30—All My Children

1:00—Let's Make a Deal

1:30—Newswatch Game

2:00—Dating Game

2:30—General Hospital

3:00—One Life to Live

3:30—Password

4:00—Bewitched

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.

4:00—Daniel Boone

5:00—My Favorite Marlin

5:30—CBS News

6:00—News

6:30—Men at Law

7:00—To Rome With Love

8:00—Movie

8:30—Hawaii 222

9:00—Return

10:30—Medical Center

11:30—Movie

11:30—Cheer-Up Time

7:00—News

7:30—Lawman

8:00—Captain Kangaroo

8:30—Lucy

9:00—Beverly Hillsbillies

10:00—Family Affair

10:30—Love of Life

11:00—Where the Heart Is

11:30—Search For

12:00—News

12:30—Farm Digest

1:00—Today Show

1:30—Sesame Street

2:00—Concentration

2:30—Sale of the Century

3:00—11-30 Space Walk

3:30—Return

4:00—Who, What, Where Game

11:25—Movie

11:30—Search for Tomorrow

12:00—Noon Show

1:00—Get-2-Gether

1:30—Guiding Light

2:00—Secret Storm

2:30—Edge of Night

3:00—Corner Pyle

3:30—As the World Turns

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.

5:00—Truth or Consequences

5:30—NSC News

6:00—Men From Shiloh

6:30—Des O'Connor Show

7:00—Four-In-One

7:30—Tonight Show

11:55—News

12:00—News

12:30—Farm Digest

1:00—Today Show

1:30—Dinah's Place

2:00—Concentration

2:30—Sale of the Century

3:00—11-30 Space Walk

3:30—Return

4:00—Who, What, Where Game

12:00—News

12:30—Farm Digest

1:00—Today Show

1:30—Dinah's Place

2:00—Concentration

2:30—Sale of the Century

3:00—11-30 Space Walk

3:30—Return

4:00—Who, What, Where Game

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

WEDNESDAY, P.M.

4:30—I Spy

5:00—CBS News

5:30—Men at Law

6:00—To Rome With Love

6:30—Medical Center

7:00—Hawaii 222

7:30—Smith Family

8:30—Judd

10:00—NFL Action

10:30—News

11:00—Dick Cavett

11:30—Sesame Street

12:00—News

12:30—Underdog/Rocky

1:00—Tennessee Tuxedo

1:30—Ironing Board

2:00—Classics

2:30—That Girl

11:00—Contact

11:30—Love Am. Style

12:00—Tomorrow

12:30—All My Children

1:00—Let's Make a Deal

1:30—Newswatch Game

2:00—Dating Game

2:30—General Hospital

3:00—One Life to Live

3:30—Password

4:00—Bewitched

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

WEDNESDAY, P.M.

4:30—Sesame Street

5:30—Wild, Wild, West

6:30—Men From Shiloh

7:00—Four-In-One

7:30—Tonight Show

11:55—News

12:00—News

12:30—Farm Digest

1:00—Today Show

1:30—Dinah's Place

2:00—Concentration

2:30—Sale of the Century

3:00—11-30 Space Walk

3:30—Return

4:00—Who, What, Where Game

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

WEDNESDAY, P.M.

4:00—Perry Mason

5:00—ABC News

5:30—Dick Van Dyke

6:00—News

6:30—Courtship of Eddie's Father

7:00—Room 222

7:30—Smith Family

8:00—Love on a Roof Top

8:30—Judd

10:00—NFL Action

10:30—News

11:00—Dick Cavett

11:30—Sesame Street

12:00—News

12:30—Underdog/Rocky

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1:30—Newswatch Game

2:00—Dating Game

2:30—General Hospital

3:00—One Life to Live

3:30—Password

4:00—Bewitched

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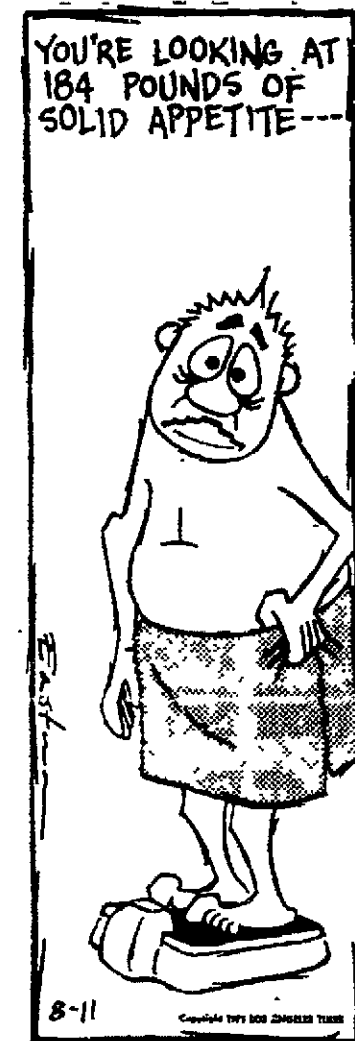
2 DRAWER DESKS

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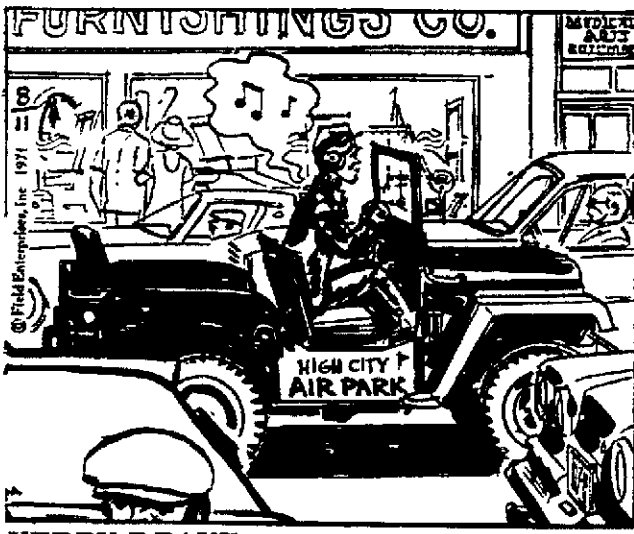
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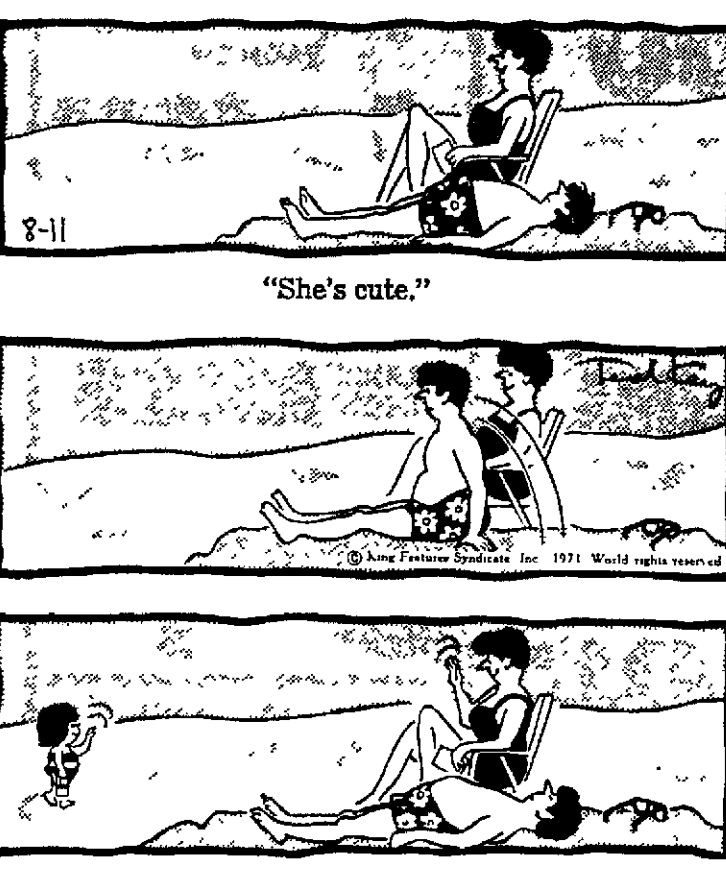


KERRY DRAKE

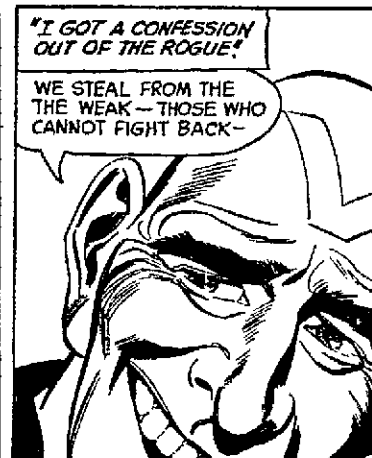


By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

HAZEL

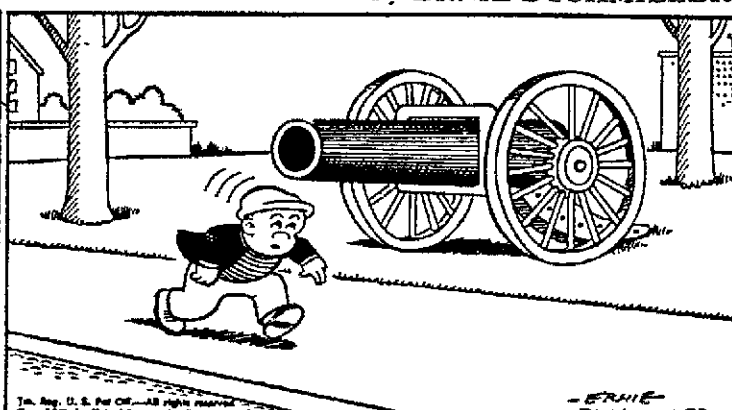
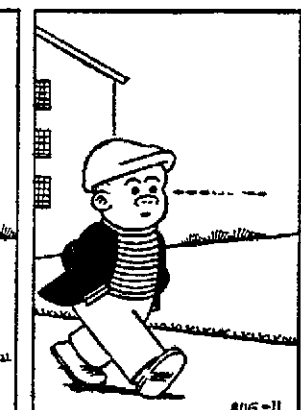


PHANTOM



By FALK and BARRY

NANCY



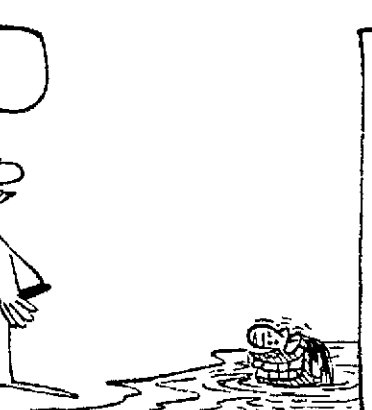
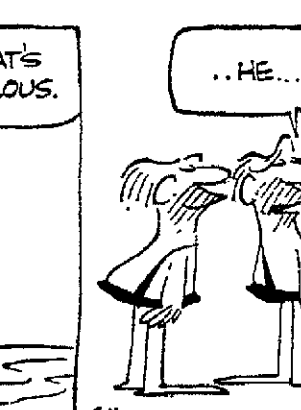
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

Doug Sneyd



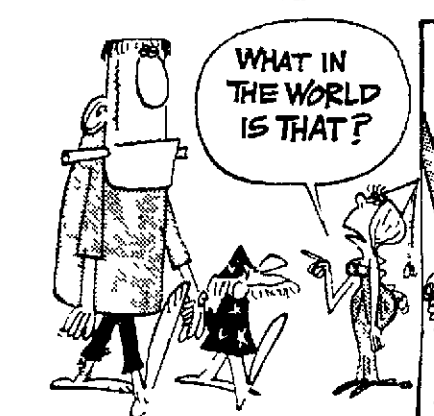
"Harry has a heart, kidney and lung transplant. He's a man of many parts."

B. C.



By JOHNNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER and HART

Young Hobby Club
Decipher Cities' Names
To Win Crissy Doll

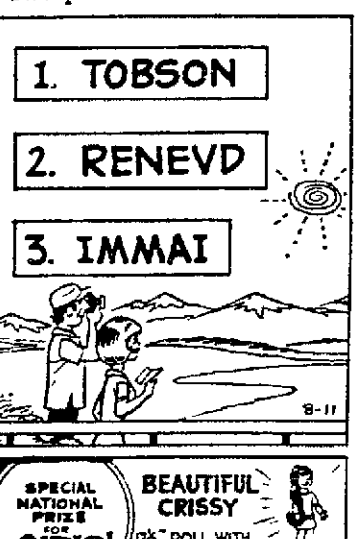
BY CAPPY DICK
Girls! Here's a new chance to win a Beautiful Crissy doll! This doll, which is 17½ inches tall and is manufactured by Ideal Toy Corporation, has hair that will "grow" from a short bob to a long, flowing sweep.

Fox Cities area and in each of the other cities where this column appears. Entries will be judged for accuracy, neatness and originality. Entries winning local prizes will be reconsidered by the contest judges when they search for the five that are the neatest and most original of all. These will win the Beautiful Crissy dolls as the national grand prizes.

The contest is easy to enter. It requires contestants to decipher the names of three United States cities to which the young vacationers in the picture have traveled for their vacation. When you have unscrambled the names clip out the picture and paste it on a piece of paper. Print the deciphered city names beneath it, numbering them properly. Also print your name, age, address and Zip code number.

Decorate the entry in any way you consider neat and original, using paints, crayons or cutouts. Finally address it to Cappy Dick's Midweek Crissy Doll Contest at The Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow.

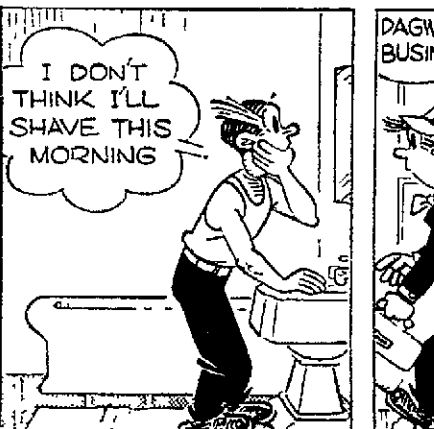
Winners' names will be published here and their prizes will be sent to their homes by mail. Judges' decisions will be final. All entries become Cappy Dick's property and none can be returned.



Three Cities
Five of these popular dolls will be awarded as the national grand prizes in today's puzzle contest, one for each of the five neatest and most original correct contest entries. The judges will consider entries from all the cities where this column is published.

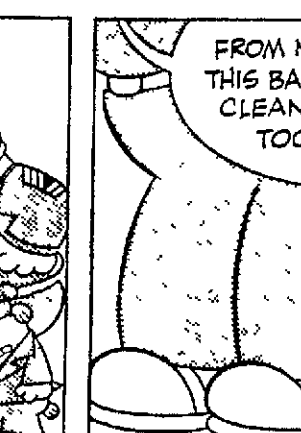
To qualify for the national judging, a contestant's entry must first win a local preliminary prize. In today's contest this prize is a set of three plastic Rainbow Rings, each striped with three colors. Five sets of these rings will be awarded to contestants in the

BLONDIE



By CHICK YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER

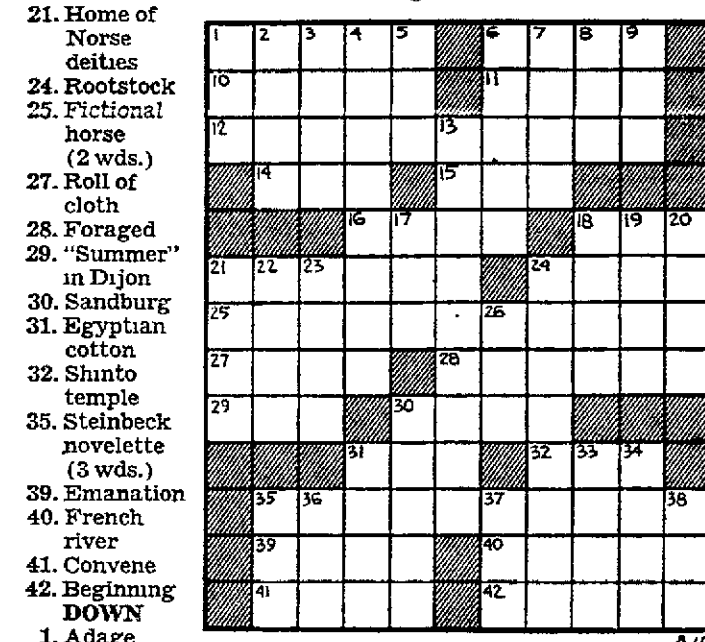


By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Ferber novel (2 wds.)
6. Tiff
10. Expiate
11. Affection
12. Chesterton's "The Ballad of the..." (2 wds.)
14. Corrida shout
15. Golf score
16. Skating enclosure
18. Place for experiments
21. Home of Norse deities
24. Rootstock
25. Fictional horse (2 wds.)
27. Roll of cloth
28. Foraged
29. "Summer" in Dijon
30. Sandburg
31. Egyptian cotton
32. Shinto temple
35. Steinbeck novelette (3 wds.)
39. Emanation
40. French river
41. Convene
42. Beginning DOWN
1. Adage

2. Roman emperor
3. Seethe
4. Affect
5. reciprocally
6. Teamster's command
7. Opening
8. Obstinate person
9. Golfing need
10. Auto device (2 wds.)
11. Nettle
12. Praise
13. Comedian, Johnson
14. Actor, Stephen
15. French priest
16. Place for a coin
17. Outburst, as of laughter
18. Nose dive
19. Acoustic organ
20. 200 milli-grams
21. Withered
22. "Bonanza" character
23. English queen
24. Cap style
25. Color
26. Philippine tree
27. Still



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

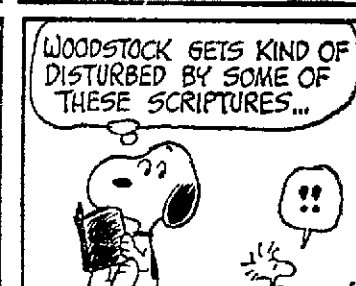
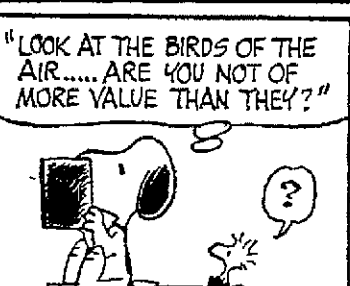
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

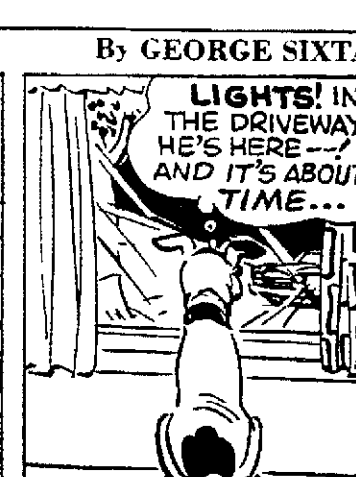
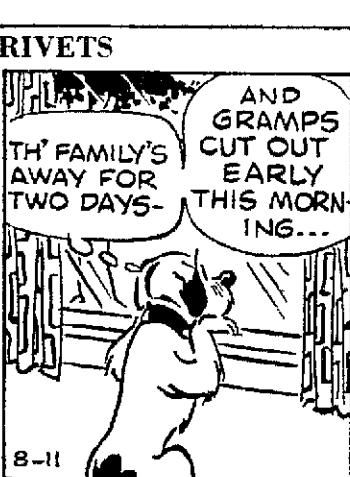
FKFO TEO LK QKFR KQ LO-
WBOHL TL HSKLO ESK RK FKH
XOTF HK NOOI HSOX.—WSTBZOL
WTZOP WKZHKF

Yesterday's Cryptogram: VACATION: CAR, CAMERA, CREDIT CARD AND CHILDREN TRAVELING FROM POINT A TO POINT B.—GARY B. WRIGHT
(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

PEANUTS



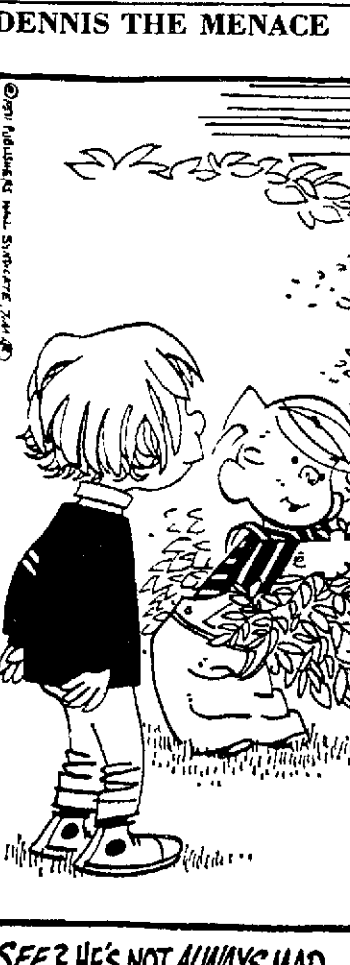
RIVETS



By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE



"SEE? HE'S NOT ALWAYS MAD...SOMETIMES HE'S ASLEEP."

State's Black Hawk Island Basically a Rural Slum

By DEAN SHOWERS
The Janesville Gazette

Some people say residents of Black Hawk Island, a Jefferson County backwater area, do not live very well. In fact privately they call it a rural slum.

Black Hawk Islanders may not live all that well, but folks here kind of like the way they live, thank you, even though the style of living on this swamp and floodplain enclave is a matter of concern to state and county authorities.

Just how concerned officials are is evidenced by antipollution requirements in the Department of Natural Resources' Lower Rock River Basin Study, and county officials working in cooperation with township fathers, are shoring up last minute preparations before issuing "clean sweep" orders.

Split Ownership

Tucked away from main roads, the island lies between a fairly polluted segment of the Rock River and a swamp known as Mud Lake. Part of the island belongs to Sumner Township and part to Koshkonong Township.

With only about four feet of ground water during the "drier" season, the island's small residential population makes a biennial spring time trek into surrounding cities such as Fort Atkinson to stay in hotels or with friends while geese head north and floodwaters cover the island, which really is an isthmus.

And though officials quickly shy away from the term, "rural slum," they invariably end up describing slum conditions as they discuss the problems of the island and its 126 "cottages" holding a population of 450, give or take few big city fishermen from Illinois and the Milwaukee area.

Range of Problems

Authorities' descriptions of the island indicate it would be a good research laboratory for a study of Jefferson County, that it is a microcosm of the entire county, presenting in its quaint little way water pollution, landfill pollution, substantial (up to 50 per cent) substandard housing and several low income families, only a few of whom are welfare recipients.

The DNR wants the area to

end its pollution of the Rock River, and consequently Lake Koshkonong, with the unbridled septic systems which often go awash as high water comes. But while nearby portions of Sumner Township belong to a sanitary district now, county officials say this is an economic impossibility for the island because of high costs in low property valuations.

Trash litters several areas of the island, apart from the occasional beer can piles along the shoreline. Some trash and garbage piles are large and close to the only road coming through the island, while some are large but hidden in high weeds.

Trash Pile

One unsightly trash pile is the remains of an old cottage which burned to the ground last winter and still mars the landscape because its Illinois owner won't answer angry letters from town fathers.

But despite it all, folks here defend their way of life—some vehemently—like the wife of an island resort owner who scattered a Gazette photographer and the next day threatened a reporter with "I don't want to catch him down here again—him or his camera."

William Hoffman, whose Jefferson County office heads up environmental protection, zoning administration and sanitation duties, has been taking a hard look at Black Hawk Island. He and his two assistants—one is part time, while the other works on a fee basis—will be moving through the island with cleanup orders soon.

Cleanup Orders

Hoffman said he has been hesitant in past years to issue cleanup orders because he is

shorthanded, because he wanted to work it out with town chairmen so the entire island could be ordered cleaned at the same time because Hoffman always hesitates to order the "little guy" to clean up when cities and industries get away with polluting.

But now the DNR is about to order "the big guys" to clean up and Hoffman feels his office is ready to move against all island violators at the same time—a decision based on choice, not change "so nobody can scream that we're playing a political game by picking on certain individuals."

Hoffman sees three main problems on the island, water pollution, trash and garbage dumps, and "substantial" substandard housing. He said all but 15 of the island's septic systems are now improper, the place is a floodplain, and while a public sewer system is impos-

Wednesday, August 11, 1971

The Post-Crescent F 3

sible, the improper systems can be cleaned up in 10-15 years. But, he said, people still will temporarily move out with flooding two years.

Rock River

And, while nearly all the sewage effluent seeps into the Rock River, Hoffman said the volume of water dilutes coliform fecal counts to below the danger point, and he added that tests show St. Joseph's Seminary on the southwest shore and North Shore on the northern tip of Lake Koshkonong present far worse sanitary problems.

The high cost of conforming to the county codes prompted Hoffman to use existing laws to clean up "whenever possible without creating a hardship."

Black Hawk Island's housing problem is a touchy subject, Hoffman conceded, and to understand it, he says one must know a little of the history. The island was originally a weekend sporting place for prominent doctors and lawyers, who built temporary hunting and fishing shacks here more than 80 years ago.

But ownerships gradually

Composer Schuman Gets MacDowell Medal

PETERBOROUGH, N.H. (AP) — Composer William Schuman has been awarded the 12th Edward MacDowell Medal for "exceptional contributions to the arts."

The award was presented Sunday at the MacDowell Colony, established 64 years ago by the widow of composer Edward MacDowell.

Schuman, recently retired president of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York City, has composed eight symphonies.

Conrad Spohnholz, executive director of MacDowell Colony, said the medals always are presented to living artists. "It's a matter of a life's impact on art," he said.

The colony is a retreat for professionals in the arts.

changed hands until several city businessmen held deeds. Because the county has no low cost housing facilities, most of the summer cottages were rent-outs winterizing to low income families.

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"BREATHTAKINGLY BEAUTIFUL" "SPARKLING" "EXCITING"
"SPECTACULAR" "YOU'LL LOVE IT" "MAGNIFICENT" "JOYOUS"
"SEEING IT IS A VACATION IN ITSELF"

SONG OF NORWAY
An Andrew and Virginia Stone production
Starring: Toralv Maerstad, Florence Henderson, Christina Schollin, Frank Parrella
Oscar Homolka, Robert Morley, Edward G. Robinson, Harry Secombe

STARTS TODAY

Marcus CINEMA 1
COMFORTABLY COOL

Shows at 6:30 & 9:15
Admission \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c

SONG OF NORWAY
An Andrew and Virginia Stone production
Starring: Toralv Maerstad, Florence Henderson, Christina Schollin, Frank Parrella
Oscar Homolka, Robert Morley, Edward G. Robinson, Harry Secombe

STARTS TODAY

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COMFORTABLY COOL

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The bestseller that bugged the world of crime races to the screen.

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Sean Connery
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The Anderson Tapes

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Special Tonite
Wednesday Nite
Taste Tempting Buffet
ENTREES:
• French Fried Shrimp
• Barbecued Rib
• Top Sirloin Roast Beef
• Chicken Plus Other Entrees
Complete with Salad Bar thru Dessert
\$2.50
Also Serving Off Our Regular Menu from 5 to 10 Nite
REETZ'S SUPPER CLUB
2300 S. Oneida

REMEMBER Our New SUNDAY MORNING BRUNCH
Embassy
MOTOR LODGE
Hwy. 41 at 88, Appleton

The Attic Theatre
Playing This Week —
"WHO'S HAPPY NOW?"
by Oliver Healey
Tonight through Saturday
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Phone 734-8695 for Seats
Lawrence Music-Drama Center

Where your nightmares end...
WILLARD
begins.

GP

This is the one movie you should not see alone.

TERROR WAITS FOR YOU IN EVERY ROOM IN...

Plus
From the author of "Psycho"

THE HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD

Marcus APPLETON COMFORTABLY COOL

"WILLARD" at 6:30 & 10:00
"HOUSE" at 8:15 Only

Marcus NEENAH COMFORTABLY COOL

"WILLARD" at 6:30 & 10:00
"HOUSE" at 8:15 Only

Now • SUPER HORRORAMA! ALL-NEW! ALL-SHOCK! ALL-COLOR!

3 Shockers

HORROR BEYOND BELIEF... LIES WAITING FOR ALL WHO DARE ENTER THE VAMPIRE'S DUNGEON!

NIGHTMARE IN WAX AND DRACULA'S CASTLE

FRANKENSTEIN CREATED WOMAN

Marcus TOWER OUTDOOR
HWY. 40 PHONE 788-2598 LITTLE CHUTE

4 1/2 Hours of Shocks

ALL GP SHOWS

STARTS AUGUST 25th

Bunny O'Hare
has a fabulous pension plan!

She's a smart little mother.

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TONITE OPEN AT 8:00
Children Under 12 Free

TWIN WALT DISNEY'S
ON FIRST
Pinocchio

CO-HIT
The COMPUTER wore TENNIS SHOES

Marcus 41 OUTDOOR
HWY. 41 PHONE 734-4551 APPLETON

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NOT A PLATE LUNCH!...
BUT — A COMPLETE DINNER
THURSDAY NITES ONLY

Your Choice of: —
TENDERLOIN TIPS
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or BARBEQUED RIBS

\$2.25 Ea.

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Supper Club INC.
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STOCK CAR RACES

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
SEYMOUR RACEWAY
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
TIME TRIALS 7:00 — FIRST RACE 8:00
Late Model Stocks — Open Competition
STOCK CAR RACES EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

CONTACT
The "People's Conference"

Call your questions to the following guests this week. Weekdays at 11:00 a.m.

THURSDAY, AUG. 12
Bob Geller, Parent-Child Relationship

FRIDAY, AUG. 13
TV-11 Management Answers Questions on Programming

MONDAY, AUG. 16
Modern Education Is Discussed by Janet Van Asten

TUESDAY, AUG. 17
Adoptions Are Discussed by the Children's Service Society of Wisconsin.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 18
To Be Announced.

Call 739-3101
Get Involved—Keep Informed
Contact—WLUK-TV
WEEKDAYS 11:00 A.M.

WISCONSIN INTERNATIONAL RACEWAY

JERRY MEYER — New Manager of the 1/4 Mile, Banked Asphalt Oval (Former KK Sports Arena) Kaukauna, Wisconsin

EVERY THURS. NIGHT

Time Trials: 7 p.m.
Races: 8:15 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS THIS WEEK

- * 250 Race Roulette
- * TROPHY DASH
- * BOOGER RACE

FREE Candy for 1st 300 Kids!

THE FOX RIVER RACING CLUB
Adult Admission ... \$1.50
All Kids 12 thru 15 ... 75c
Kids under 12, with parents ... FREE

For a Late Word on the Weather, Tune to WKAU, or WYNE!

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

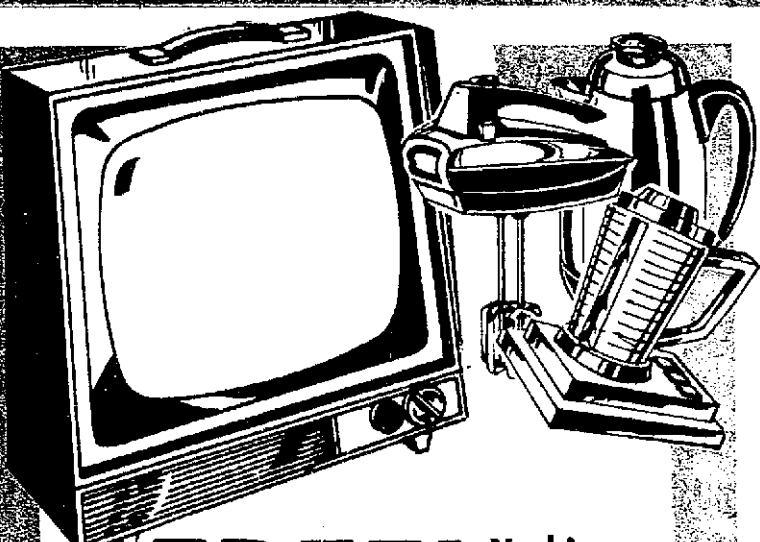


9 A.M. THURSDAY AUGUST 12th
CONTINUING THRU SUNDAY, AUG. 15th

A GREAT NEW SHOPPING EXPERIENCE

COMES TO APPLETON! BE ON HAND FOR THIS GREAT
DEKOVEN SPECTACULAR DISCOUNT

GRAND OPENING SALE



FREE! Nothing to Buy!
19" COLOR TV

Plus Many Other
Valuable Appliances!
Winners Will Be Notified!

DEKOVEN PRIZE COUPON

Bring in or mail coupon.

NAME _____

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(ADULTS ONLY) (GOOD THRU AUG. 15th)

FEATURING 100'S OF SENSATIONAL
MONEY SAVING VALUES
IN DOZENS OF DEPARTMENTS!

You'll find bigger savings on famous brand health & beauty aids... cosmetics and toiletries... useful housewares, hardware and automotive needs... diet & health foods... factory fresh candy! Visit our "Underground" shop for stationery and greeting cards and our outstanding record department... The Music Seller! You'll find our gigantic book department offering you almost 7,000 paperback titles.



R **GRAND OPENING**
PHARMACY
SPECIAL!
YOUR FIRST PRESCRIPTION
FILLED FREE!

(Up to 2 Weeks Supply — Oral Contraceptives
4 Weeks) Limit One Prescription Per Family.
Good Only thru Saturday, August 21st

DE KOVEN DRUG CENTERS
FAMILY RECORD KEEPING SERVICE!

Provides you with a complete family medication history. You'll have a full account of the money you've spent when tax time rolls around!
Pharmacy Open Mon. thru Sat. Only
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities!



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					W. COLLEGE
N. SUPERIOR	N. APPLETON	N. ONEIDA	N. MORRISON	N. DUKKEE	N. DREW

RIBBON CUTTING
CEREMONIES
8:45 A.M.
THURS., AUG. 12

MEET:
Hon. Geo. Buckley, Mayor;
Miss Appleton—
Mary Meissner,
Many More Notables.
— Be On Hand! —

500 SHEETS
FILLER PAPER
47c Made to sell for 89c
Fits Any Ring Binder
LIMIT 1

GILLETTE
STAINLESS STEEL
BLADES
Pkg. of 5
29c Made to sell for 89c
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SYLVANIA
LIGHT BULBS
6 FOR 89c Made to sell for 99c each
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PANTY HOSE
2 PAIRS \$1 Made to sell for 1.29 Pair
Reg. Sizes.
LIMIT 2 PRS.

32 oz. QUART BOTTLE
LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC
99c Made to sell for 2.29
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LIMIT 1

BONUS SIZE CREST
TOOTHPASTE
39c Made to sell for 1.09
Reg. or Mint
LIMIT 1 TUBE

13 OZ. CAN
JUST WONDERFUL
HAIR SPRAY
33c Made to sell for 89c
Reg., Hard to Hold, Unscented
LIMIT 2

BOTTLE OF 100
ANACIN
79c Made to sell for 1.59
Fast pain relief.
LIMIT 1

PHILLIPS UNIQUE
MOTOR OIL
4 QTS. \$1 Made to sell for 49c qt.
10, 20 or 30 Weight
LIMIT 8

FAMOUS MARS
CANDY BARS
319c FOR
M&M—SNICKERS
MILKY WAY

Filters, Bottled Water Not Perfect Answer

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE

WASHINGTON — People who are seeking some simple home remedies to protect themselves from potentially harmful drinking water have some disappointments in store for them, recent events indicate.

As the quantity and variety of impurities grow in water supplies, consumers are looking desperately for some way to do what public treatment plants are unable to do: Screen out everything that detracts from good taste and complete purity.

At the same time, enterprising firms have been rushing to capitalize on the increased demand by offering a wide variety of devices designed to produce sales if not always to solve the problem for consumers.

The most widely advertised device is the activated carbon filter. It comes in various styles, some to fit over faucets, others to be placed in pitchers before water is poured into them.

Charcoal is highly absorbent; one gram offers the equivalent of 140 yards of surface. But it rapidly loses its effectiveness and must be replaced frequently.

As a filter, the charcoal attracts organic material, such as pieces of dirt and protein, to its surface. As soon as the surface is filled up, the filter effect virtually is ended.

In fact, a reverse process may very soon begin to increase the amount of bacteria going through. Bacteria feed on the organic material that plugs the filter, resulting in more bacteria, rather than less.

Chlorine is another problem. It tends to eat away the carbon each time it is used, reducing the filter's effectiveness at a steady pace.

Water Hygiene

In answer to increasing requests for information about such filters, the Division of Water Hygiene of the Environmental Protection Agency issued the following advice in May.

"Any device that may increase the bacteria content of drinking water should be considered carefully by the user. The size (capacity) of the filter also should be considered. Small units can be exhausted in a few days, or even hours, depending upon the quality of the water being filtered."

Although far from the miracle that some ads proclaim, the carbon filter can remove chlorine, sulphur, pesticides, some organic tastes and some odors. But they do not eliminate bacteria and viruses, which may be the biggest problem.

In fact, by removing the chlorine and its germ-killing qualities, such a filter exposes the filtered water to rapid increases in bacteria unless it is used immediately.

Carbon Filters Useless

The consensus among public health officials is that carbon filters are useless because they wear out so fast. In contrast to the months advertised, the time period of actual effectiveness may not extend beyond a few uses.

Other types of filters are no better, according to the experts. Sand filters remove sediment and cloudiness and can be backwashed for repeated use, but they are otherwise not as effective as charcoal. Iron filters are for water with high concentrations of iron and manganese, but they disintegrate unless frequently recharged.

Neutralizing filters to eliminate acidity through chemical reactions also tends to disintegrate unless recharged frequently. Like the iron and sand filters, these work only on specific problems and do little about purity.

Bottled water also is not the answer, although it has gained much in popularity in recent years. Some brands will provide what they advertise, mountain spring water without offensive tastes or odors. But quality varies between brands and may even vary within the same brand from time to time.

Bacteria Count

Recent tests conducted at Georgetown University for the Washington Star showed a wide variation in bacteria count among four widely distributed brands of bottled water.

The bacteria count per liter was 500,000 for Deer Park, 50,000 to 500,000 for Poland Water, 140,000 for Great Bear and zero for Mountain Valley. In comparison, the city of Washington's water showed 115 bacteria per liter. The highest count among five suburban samples was 7,000.

The zero count for Mountain Valley meant that scientists could find no bacteria colonies on six culture plates after 24 hours, 48 hours or one week. The presence of bacteria, however, is not necessarily bad. Tests did not show how much harmful bacteria were present.

But Dr. Rita Colwell, who conducted the tests, said the high count among the other three bottled waters presented "a potential hazard." She added that, as a microbiologist, she

would not drink bottled water.

After the story appeared, the justices of the Supreme Court also decided to stop drinking bottled water. Tests in nearby Montgomery County showed greatly varying counts, with one ranging into the millions of bacteria.

The most promising device for home purifiers is quite expensive. It uses the reverse osmosis process familiar to anyone who has studied biology. Among water filters, it is the only one capable of removing bacteria and viruses in an effective way.

But one unit produces only about three gallons a day and costs close to \$200. Cartridges last about four months and cost \$45 to replace.

The most effective use of this method, of course, is by large municipal treatment plants, but only a few have adopted it yet.



Bison Cows and Calves stick pretty close together. This recently born baby is part of a private herd on a ranch in North Dakota. It has been estimated that at one time there were some 60 million of these crea-

tures roaming North America. In 1890 there were only 200 left on the continent, with only 20 in the United States. The animals, now protected, have increased in number to about 25,000. (AP Wirephoto)

Elizabeth's Throne Room Sought by Peers For Meeting Space

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II's robing room, also known as the throne room, may be destined to become a meeting room.

Britain's peers, short of meeting space in Parliament, are putting on pressure to take over the private room, which the queen uses only once a year.

The room is part of the royal apartment in London's Westminster Palace, home of the Houses of Commons and Lords. It is empty every day except the one day a year when the queen attends the state opening of Parliament and puts on her robes of state and her imperial crown.

Their lordships, in a tactfully worded committee report published Sunday, recommended that they take over the space and suggested the room—54 feet long, 37 feet wide and 25 feet high—should be used as a committee room instead of visitors.

Nonreturn Bottle Ban Withdrawn

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) — A citywide ban on the sale of beverages in nonreturn bottles and cans has been scrapped by the City Council.

Council members listened to a report from a committee studying alternatives to the measure passed tentatively in July and then voted 3-1 recently to keep it from taking effect as scheduled in September.

In the committee's majority report, merchants and some council members, favored a recycling program instead. Teacher and student committee members held out for the original measure, first proposed by high school students.

Merchants had already filed a lawsuit against the city, contending that the ordinance would restrain trade unconstitutionally and drive customers out of town.

Novak's
McKINLEY SALES
201 N. Richmond St., Appleton
"IT PAYS TO BUY WHERE YOU GET GOOD SERVICE!"

40th

**FREE
BALLOONS**
for the
KIDS!

Anniversary Sale

You've shown us such great support in our silver anniversary celebration, that we're extending the savings on this fine merchandise until August 21st! Plus, we're continuing the free offers also!!!

Hotpoint 30-Inch RANGE



- Self-Clean Oven
- Full Fluorescent Light
- Infinite Heat Burners

\$299⁸⁸

FREE

HAIR KARATE
for the
MEN!

FREE

PLANT
for the
LADIES!

\$199⁸⁸

VALUE

LAND*

Hotpoint DUO-LOAD AUTOMATIC WASHER

- Does two different kinds of loads at the same time ... each in its own tub
- Does single large loads ... up to 16 pounds ... in the lower tub alone.
- Does single smaller loads ... in the upper tub alone.

\$209⁸⁸

Reg. \$259.95

DOES COLORS & WHITES AT SAME TIME ... SEPARATELY!

Hotpoint 5,000 B.T.U. AIR CONDITIONER

- Quick-Mount Side Panels
- Quiet, Rotary Compressor

\$109⁸⁸

Hotpoint 12 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR

- 28 Inches Wide
- Automatic Defrost
- Full Width Crisper

\$219⁸⁸

Hotpoint RANGE

- 30" Wide, Full Oven
- Infinite Heat Burners
- Lift-Off Oven Door

\$219⁸⁸

Hotpoint DISHWASHER

- 3-Level Wash Action
- 17 Table Setting Capacity
- Sound Shielded

\$209⁸⁸

Hotpoint DRYER

- Speed Flow Drying
- De-Wrinkle Cycle
- Up-Front Lint Trap

\$139⁸⁸

Hotpoint REFRIGERATOR

- 15 Cu. Ft.
- Frost-Free
- Roll-Out Wheels
- Adjustable Shelves

\$299⁸⁸

Hotpoint FREEZER

- 12 Cu. Ft.
- 406 lb. Capacity
- 3 Refrigerated Shelves

\$199⁸⁸

**OPEN
THURS., FRI.
& MON.
'TIL 9 P.M.**

Novak's
McKINLEY SALES
201 N. Richmond St., Appleton
"IT PAYS TO BUY WHERE YOU GET GOOD SERVICE!"

**FREE
DAIRY POPS**
for the
KIDS!



5 Big Days:
Now thru Sunday!

Remember:
It's Not Yours
Til You Like It!



Be A Collector!

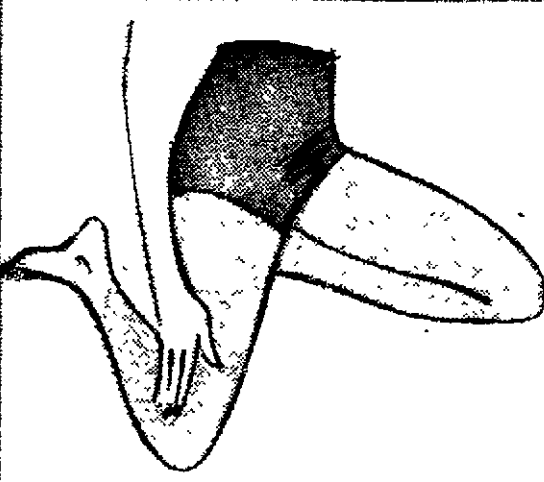
This logotype will be a collector's item cause we have a new one! So, make Prangeway, Your Way to collect terrific buys!



Prange-way DISCOUNT STORES CARNIVAL

DISCOUNT DAYS

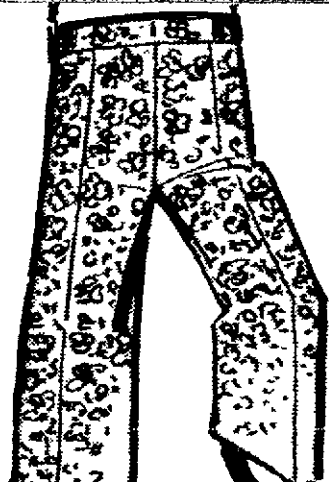
HURRY, QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED! SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS!



PANTI HOSE

Now Only **2 Pr. \$1**

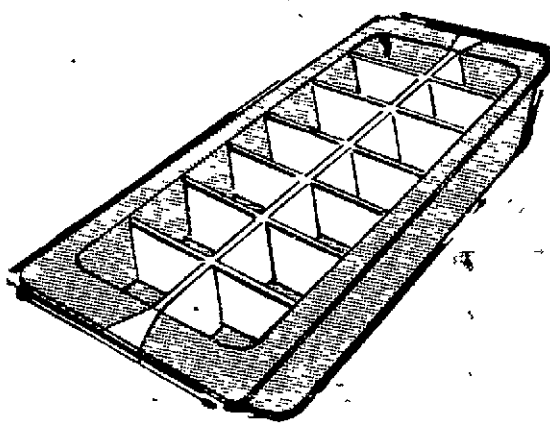
One size super stretch nylon panty hose in many beautiful colors for fall.



GIRLS' JEANS

Reg. 1.17 **96¢**

Girls' pull-on style jeans with elastic waistband. Ass't. prints & solids in 3-6x.



ICE TRAYS

Reg. 57¢ **2 for 87¢**

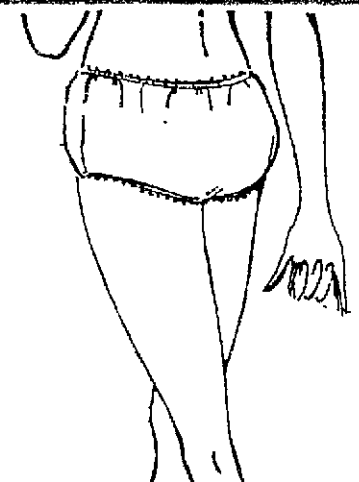
Metal ice cube trays with twist release. Of rust-proof aluminum.



22 SHELLS

Reg. 1.07 **76¢**

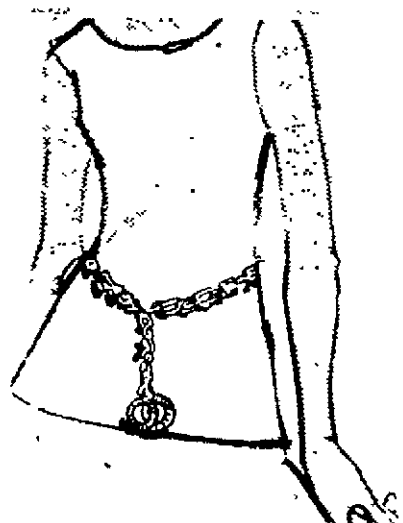
Box of 50 Remington 22 long rifle shells with lead bullet. Save today!



BIKINI BRIEF

Reg. 69¢ **3 for 125**

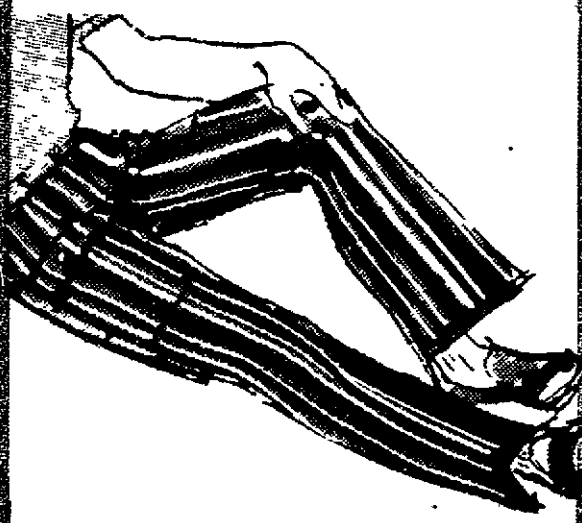
100% acetate bikini briefs with long wearing elastic leg & waist. Ass't. styles.



CHAIN BELTS

Reg. 1.97 **96¢**

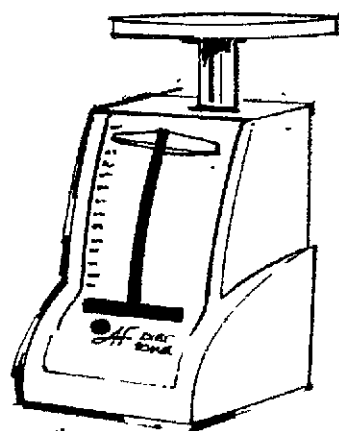
Large and varied assortment of chain belts in both gold & silver.



BOYS' JEANS

Reg. 3.27 **197**

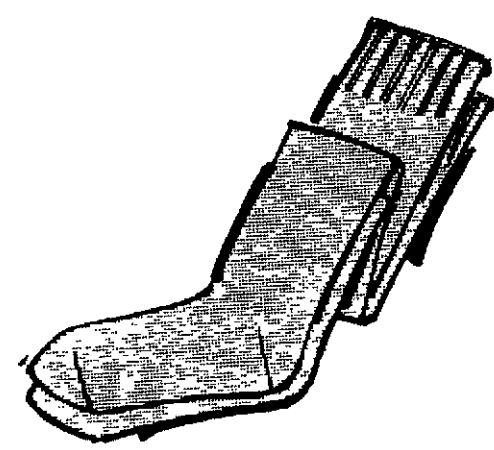
Flared jeans for boys with cargo pockets in permanent press striped fabric. 4-7.



DIET SCALE

Reg. 2.66 **196**

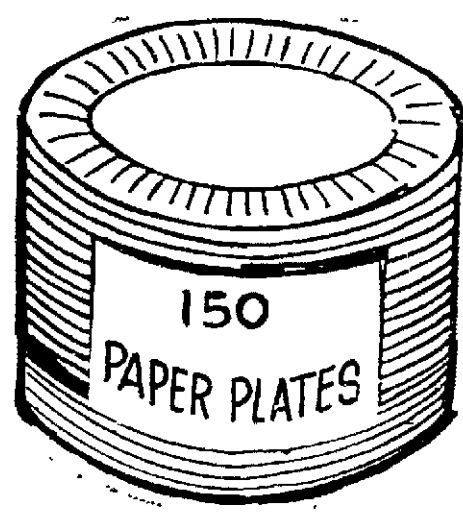
Accurate, compact diet scale comes complete with graduated bowl.



MEN'S CREW SOCKS

Reg. 66¢ **56¢**

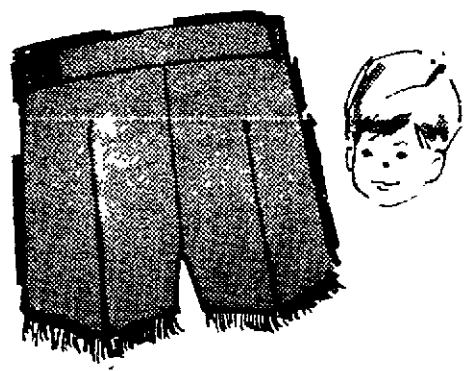
Cotton & nylon casual crew socks in one size stretch. Assorted dark colors.



PAPER PLATES

Reg. 97¢ **66¢**

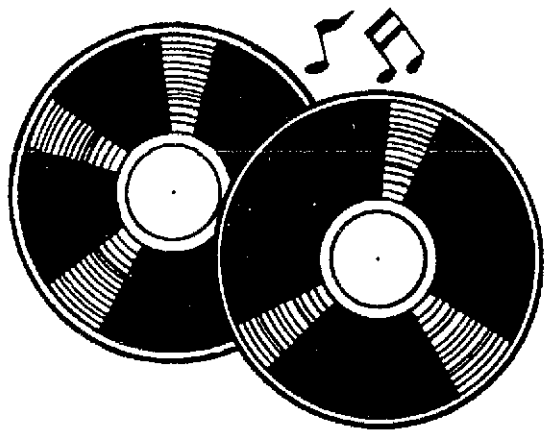
150 count pack of 9" white paper plates. Stock up today and save!



BOYS' CUT-OFF

Reg. 1.16 **76¢**

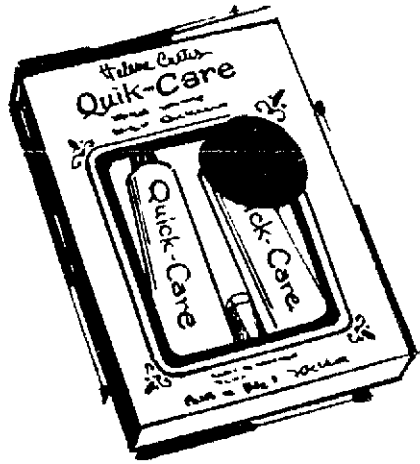
Navy blue denim cut-off shorts in sizes 2 to 4. Great for playtime.



TOP HIT 45's

Now Only **58¢**

Choose your favorite type of music today. Selection includes Top 50 Hits.



CONDITIONER

Reg. 37¢ **17¢**

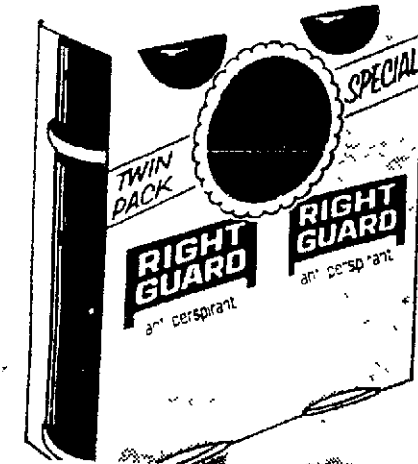
Quick Care hair conditioner gives you soft, manageable hair days longer.



BOYS' FLARES

Reg. 2.97 **222**

New brass button front denim jeans for boys with western style pockets. 8 to 18.



RIGHT GUARD

Reg. 1.48 **99¢**

Hurry in and get this twin pack of Right Guard deodorant. Two 5 oz cans per pak.

Shop Prangeway Downtown Monday, Thursday and Friday 9:30 to 9 . . . Other Weekdays 9:30 to 5:30 . . .

Prangeway West Monday thru Saturday 10 to 10 . . . Sunday 10 to 5.

Prange-Way

DISCOUNT STORES

Downtown & Prangeway West

CUT OUT
AND SAVE



This Logotype Will Be a Collector's Item Because We Now Have a New One! Be Sure You Are a Collector!

CARNIVAL DISCOUNT DAYS



GIRLS' STRETCH SLACK SETS

Now Only **3¹⁶** Sizes 7-14 4-6x **3⁹⁶**

Stretch nylon corded slacks with elastic waistband and coordinated striped tops with buttons & pockets. Many colors for Fall to choose from!



KNIT TOPS

Reg. 2.97 **2⁴⁶**

Short sleeve knit tops in assorted solids and stripes. S-M-L.

PANT SKIRT

Reg. 4.84 **3⁹⁶**

Solid color and plaid skirts and pant skirts in sizes 10 to 18.



SWEATER KNITS

Reg. to 8.97 **6⁹⁶**

Sweater knits are in! Choose sweater with U-neck and zip neck styling and coordinated slacks. Solids and stripes in 7-14.



JR. SHIRTS

Reg. 3.77 **2⁸²**

Long sleeve Safari shirts with pointed collar and flap pocket; 30-38.

JR. JEANS

Reg. to 7.94 **4⁹⁶**

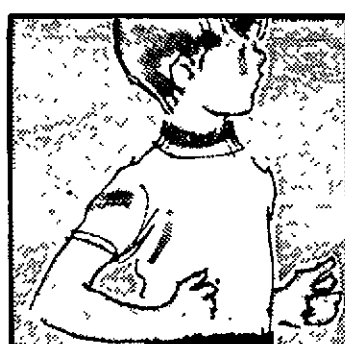
Famous Wrangler jeans for Jr.'s in solids & stripes. Sizes 5-15.



SWEATER DRESS

Reg. to 4.57 **2⁹⁶** Sizes 4-6x **3⁹⁶** 7-14

Girls' short sleeve sweater knit dresses with zip neck and pocket trim. Choice of stripes in many brilliant colors. Save today!



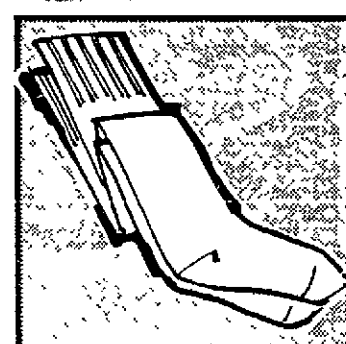
KNIT SHIRT

Boys' short sleeve solid & striped knit shirts in 4-7. Reg. 1.87 **1³⁷**



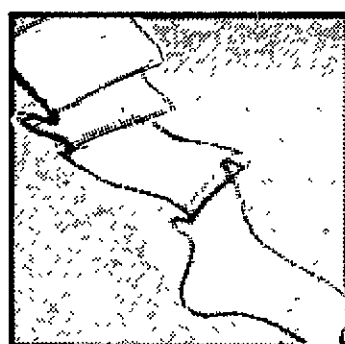
PANTIES

Girls' knit panties in choice of white or prints. 4-12. Reg. 38c **32^c**



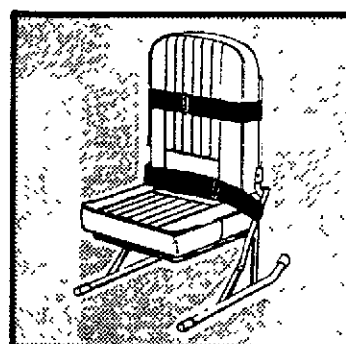
KNEE-HI'S

Girl's 100% stretch nylon opaque or fancy knee hi's 7-11. Reg. to 78c **51^c**



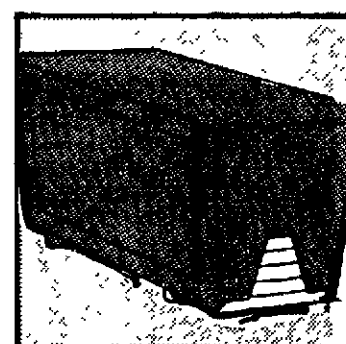
HOSIERY

Prangebilt seam-less hosiery in plain or mesh knit; Med. or Long. Reg. 79c **61^c**



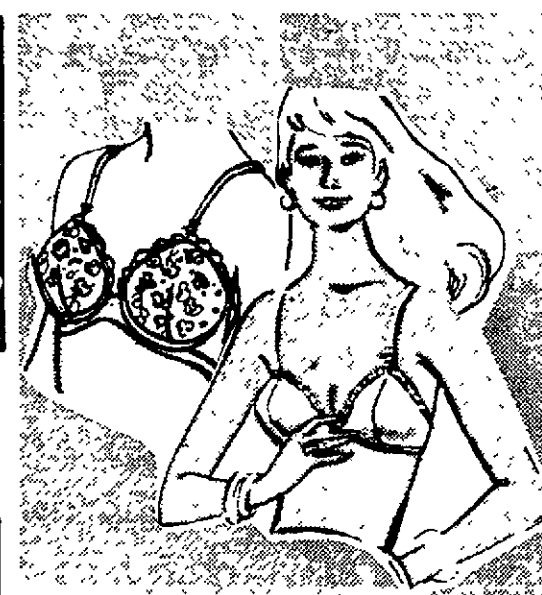
CAR SEAT

Sturdy chrome frame infant car seat with padded seat. Reg. 13.88 **9⁸⁸**



DIAPERMATE

Home dispenser for disposable diapers. Stores up to 15. Reg. 2.87 **2²⁷**



SAVE! BRAS

Reg. 2.57 **1⁷⁶**

Celebrity bras with unconditional money back guarantee. 32-36 A; 32-38 B.



FULL SLIPS

Reg. 3.97 **2⁹²**

Women's crepeset full slip with lace trim. Non-cling in ass't sizes.



MEN'S TENNIS

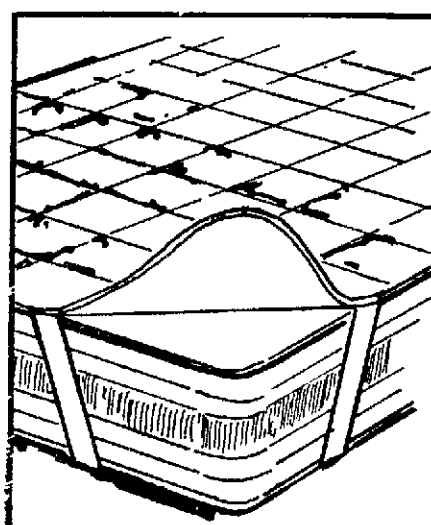
Reg. 4.88 **3⁴⁴**
White basket ball oxfords in sizes 6 1/2-12 for men and boys.

CASUAL LOAFER

Reg. 1.97 **1⁴⁴**
Women's vinyl loafers with soft leather-like uppers. 5-10.

GIRLS' LOAFER

Reg. 1.97 **\$1**
Brown vinyl loafers in sizes 8 1/2 to 3 for girls. Buy now!



POLYESTER MATTRESS PAD

Twin Size **3³⁶**
Twin Fitted 4.26
Full Flat 4.26
Full Fitted 4.96
Queen Size 7.46
King Size 7.96
Fitted style has nylon skirt for no shrinkage.

TIER CURTAIN

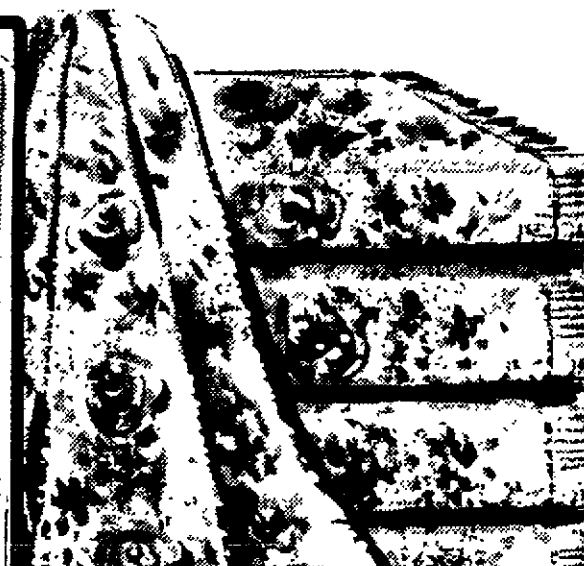
30" & 36" **2³⁶**
45" 2.76
Valance 1.56
Swag 2.76
100% rayon no-iron tier curtains in solid colors.



FANTASY FOAM BACK DRAPERY

LENGTH	WIDTH		
	48"	96"	144"
63"	5.76	15.76	xxx
84"	6.76	16.76	24.76

Thermal insulated foam-backed draperies with nubby boucle texture look. Choice of 4 colors.



CANNON TOWEL ENSEMBLES

Bath Towel **1⁴⁷** Hand Towel... 97c
Washcloths... 47c
100% cotton sheared towels in choice of Monte Carlo, Softee, and Paradise Isle patterns.

NINON PANELS

40" x 54" and 40" x 63" **1⁵⁶** 40" x 72" and 40" x 81" **2³⁶**
100% polyester ninon chiffon panels in washable, drip dry fabric. White.



DAN RIVER MUSLIN SHEETS

Twin Flat & Fitted **2²⁶**
Full Flat & Fitted **3²⁶**
Pillow Cases Pair **1⁸⁶**

Salem Stripe and solid color Dan River No-Iron sheets of 50% Fortrel polyester/50% cotton. Choice of 3 colors.

PRANGE'S PROMISES GUARANTEED SATISFACTION!

Prange-way

DISCOUNT STORES

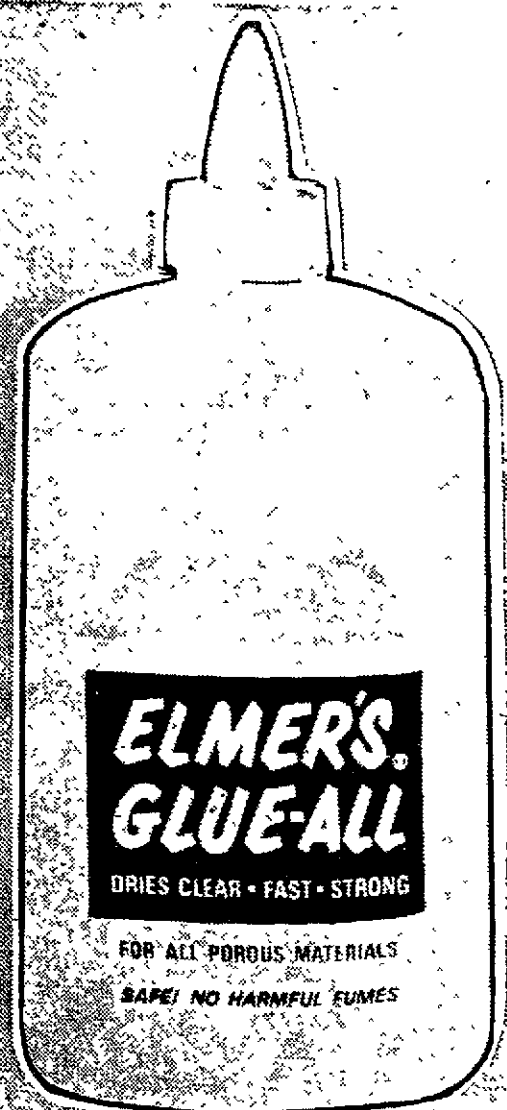
Downtown & Prangeway West

CUT OUT
AND
SAVE



This Logotype Will Be A Collector's Item because We Now Have a New One! Be Sure You Are a Collector!

CARNIVAL DISCOUNT DAYS



ELMER'S GLUE-ALL

Reg. 49c **32c**

4 oz. plastic squeeze bottle of America's favorite, Elmer's Glue. Hurry in and save!

99c
\$1.45 VALUE

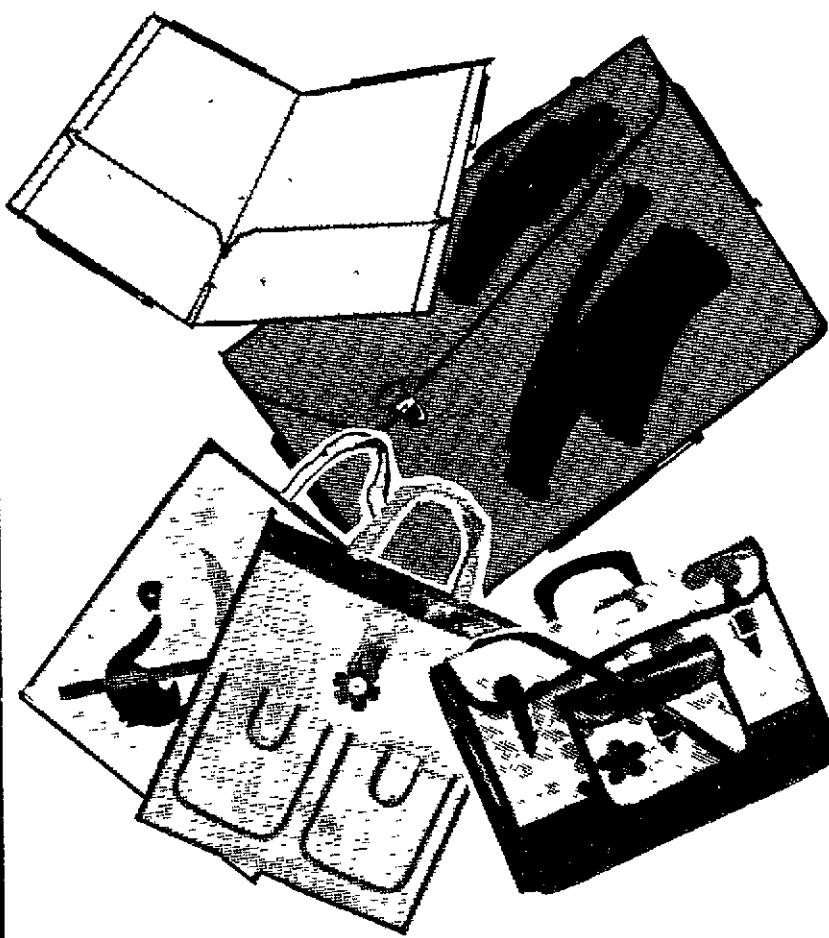
Retractable Ball Pens
with metal caps
ALL BLUE INK

STICK BALL PENS
color of cap is color of ink

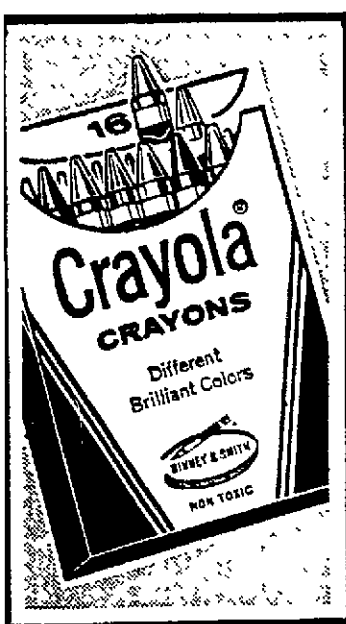
WEAREVER BALL PENS

Reg. 83c **66c** 10-Pak

Big Value! Get this large 10-pak of Wearever pens in retractable & stick styles; many colors.



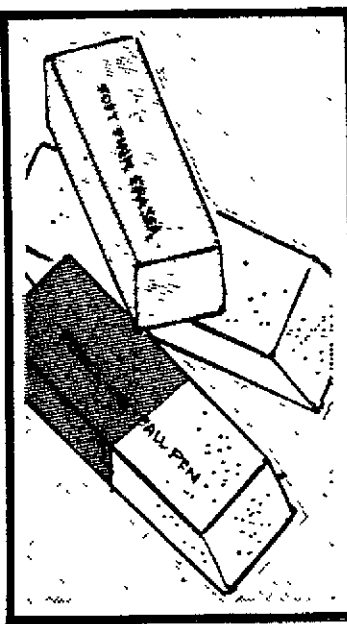
- 2-POCKET FOLDER**
11"x8 1/2" portfolio in choice of 4 colors **2 for 16c**
- VINYL PORTFOLIO**
Under-arm folder with brass push in 16"x11" size . . . **66c**
- ATTACHE CASE**
16"x11"x3 1/4" vinyl attache case; 2 colors **1.57**
- SCHOOL BAG TOTE**
12"x13" Wet Look vinyl school bags for Kiddie . . . **72c**
- SAFARI BAG TOTE**
Great for toting books and papers to school **2.97**
- SCHOOL BAG TOTE**
Wet Look tote bag is great for schooltime **2.27**



CRAYOLA CRAYONS

Reg. 28c **19c** Pak

Pack of 16 non-toxic crayons in a multitude of 16 colors.



QUALITY ERASERS

Your Choice **12c** Each

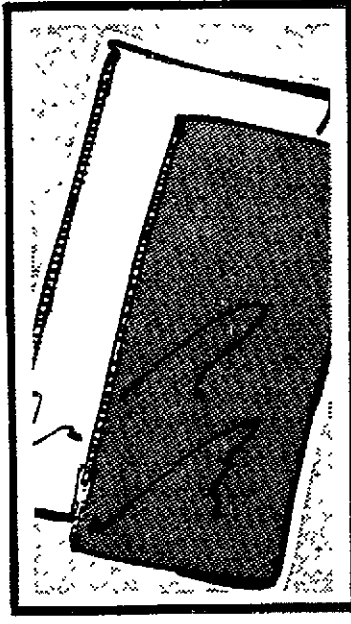
Choose from soft pink, soft green, pencil, ink, and more.



PENCIL BOXES

Reg. 24c **19c**

New, popular cigar-type pencil boxes with colorful design.



PENCIL CASES

Reg. 24c **16c**

Vinyl pencil cases with zipper in many assorted colors.



BIC SPECIAL!
Reg. 38c **26c**

Buy one Bic pen and receive 2 Free Bic Pens.

STUDENT PACK

Now Only **66c**
Pak contains 8 Mod color barrel, Med. pt. pens.

MECH. PENCIL
Reg. 42c **32c**

Save on Scripto's mechanical pencil & lead.

PENCIL PACK
Reg. 29c **22c**

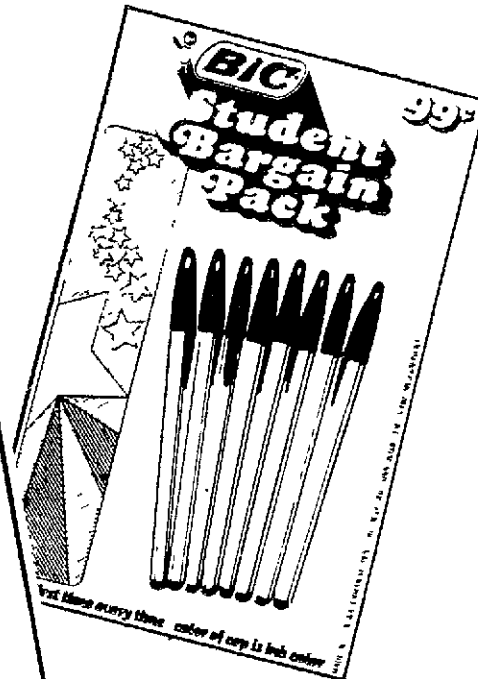
Pack of 10 yellow pencils at this low price!

STAPLER KIT
Reg. 78c **62c**

Tot 50 stapler kit with 1000 staples included.

FLAIR PENS
Reg. 42c **26c**

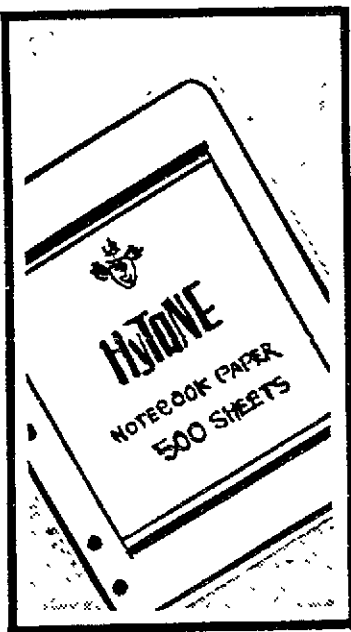
Famous Papermate's fiber pt. Flair pens. Save!



PENCIL TABLETS

Reg. 57c **39c**

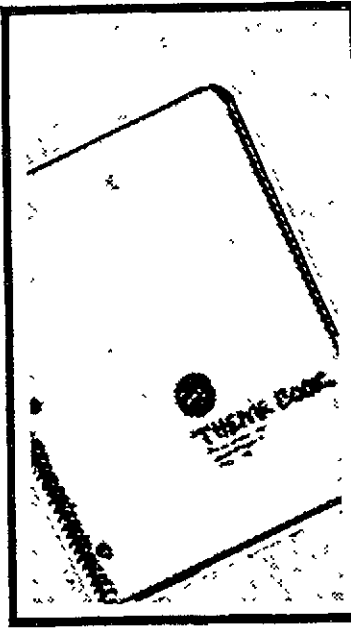
Big, 200-count sheet of 8"x12" Big Chief pencil tablets.



FILLER PAPER

Reg. 83c **69c**

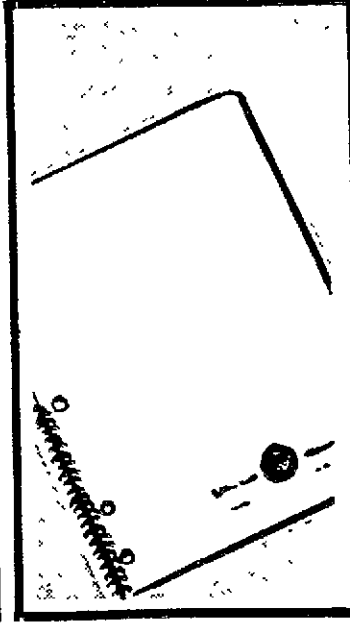
10 1/2"x8" 5-hole filler paper in 500 ct. pak; Wide or narrow.



THEME BOOKS

Reg. 68c **52c**

Big 3-subject theme books in choice of wide & narrow margin.



THEME BOOKS

Reg. 2/78c **2 for 66c**

Coloratic's 100 ct. wide & narrow margin theme books.



DIPPITY-DO GEL

Reg. 97c **68c**
6 oz. jar of Dippity-Do setting gel.



HALO SHAMPOO

Reg. 77c **49c**
7 oz. bottle of Halo shampoo. Save!



TONI PERM.

Reg. 1.59 **99c**
Get a professional-looking perm. at home!



HAND CREAM

Reg. 1.47 **87c**
10 oz. jar of Pacquin's hand cream. Save!



HAIR SPRAY

Reg. 68c **42c**
Choose Get Set hair spray today and save!



DEEP MAGIC

Now Only **68c** 3 oz.
6 oz. size **87c**
Your choice of Deep Magic cleansing lotion.



COTTON BALLS

Reg. 53c **29c**
Soft cosmetic puffs have hundreds of uses!

TOOTH PASTE

Reg. 87c **63c**
Large 6.2 size tube of Close-Up toothpaste.



LIFE SHAMPOO

Now Only **1.59**
New! Life shampoo with lemon gleamer. Hurry in!



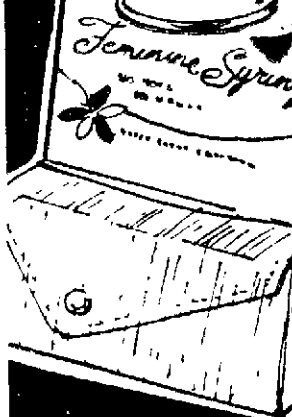
BIG VALUE! 97c

Bufferin in this big 100-count bottle. Save!



LOOK OF NATURE

Reg. 1.97 **1.67**
New! Look of Nature hair color by Toni. Hurry!



FEM. SYRINGE

Reg. 3.35 **3.47**
Shy feminine syringe with new design that expands.

PRANGEWAY GIVES YOU MORE FOR SO MUCH LESS!

Prange-way

DISCOUNT STORES

Downtown & Prangeway West

CUT OUT
AND
SAVE



This Logotype Will Be A Collector's Item because We Now Have a New One! Be Sure You Are a Collector!

CARNIVAL DISCOUNT DAYS

BEST SELLING STEREO LP RECORD ALBUM ENTERTAINMENT

Your Choice

3⁹⁶

Capital Hits:
Ram; McCartney; and Grand Funk Survival

Electra Hits:
The Doors LA Woman

Atco Hits:
Rolling Stones Sticky Fingers

And Many More Hits!

Your Choice

2⁹⁶

Columbia Hits:
Chase; the Raiders Indian Reservation

A&M Hits:
The Carpenters and Burt Bacharach
Plus Many More Top Hit LP Albums!

SHARP 12" COLOR TV

Now Only

199⁹⁵

portable color TV with 12" picture screen features automatic control that gives you a clearer, brighter color picture every time. Has front mounted speaker that produces clearer sound too!

SANYO 12" PORTABLE TV

Now Only

66⁶⁶

Lightweight 17.5 lb. TV features aluminized picture tube, front mounted speaker, front panel control, earphone, & jack.

LP
BIG VALUES!
TOP ARTISTS
FAMOUS LABELS
MONO & STEREO

WILDCAT PHONOGRAPH

Now Only **36.92**

GE Wildcat phono with 4-speed record changer, 45 adapter, & 2 speakers.

PORTABLE FM/AM RADIO

Now Only **12.92**

Battery & Built-in cord operated portable with slide rule dial.

LLOYD'S 8- BAND RADIO

Now Only **69.44**

8-band world receiver radio with pushbutton band selector & dial light.

PORTABLE FM/AM RADIO

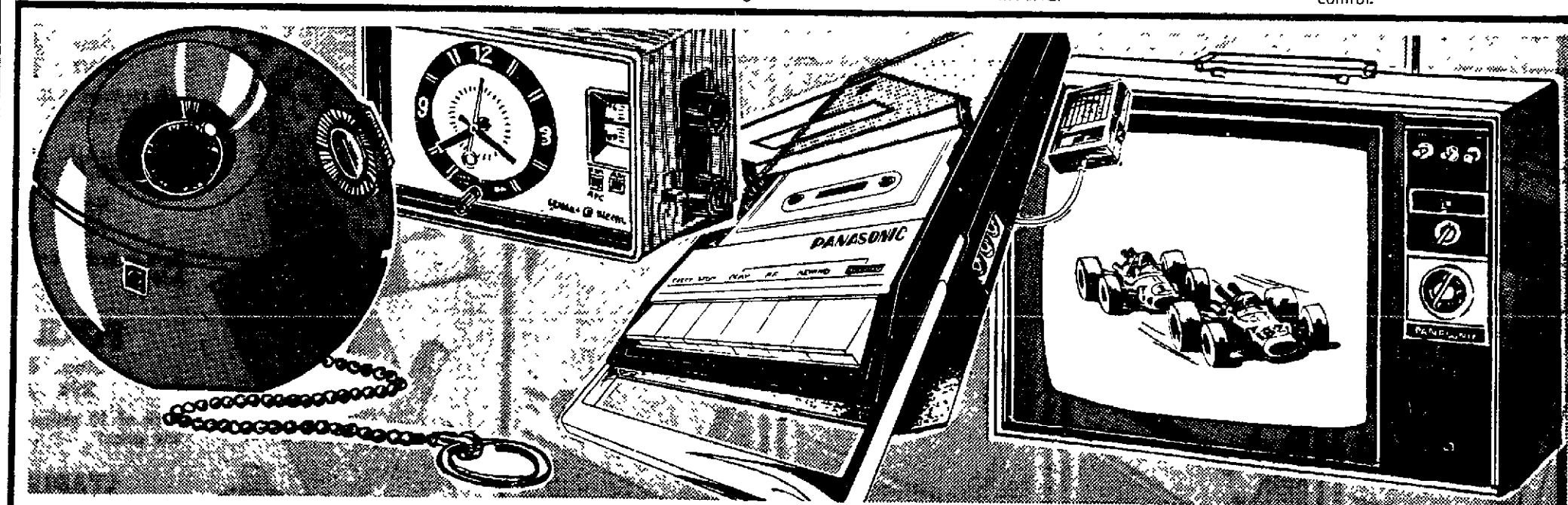
Now Only **8.92**

GE FM/AM radio with automatic volume control and built-in A.F.C.

LLOYD'S 5- BAND RADIO

Now Only **49.44**

Portable 5-band radio with slide controls and fine tuning control.



PANASONIC AM RADIO

Now Only **9⁸⁸**

Ball & Chain portable radio with easy-grip roll disk volume, tuning.

G.E. FM/AM CLOCK RADIO

Now Only **18⁸⁸**

Compact GE clock radio with large easy-to-read clock face, walnut finish.

CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

Now Only **39⁹⁵**

Panasonic AC/battery operated cassette recorder with push button controls.

LIGHTWEIGHT PORTABLE TV

Now Only **109⁸⁸**

Panasonic big screen portable TV with 16" screen aluminized picture tube, earphone.

BIG SAVINGS ON TOP HIT LP ALBUMS!

Your Choice

1⁹⁴

Each

All Top artists and major labels you might have missed! Selection includes Rock, Pop, Country & Western music. Hundreds to choose from!

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES ON TOP BRAND ITEMS!

Prange-way

DISCOUNT STORES

DOWNTOWN & PRANGWAY WEST

CUT OUT
AND SAVE



This Logotype Will Be A Collector's Item because We Have a New One! Be Sure You Are a Collector!

CARNIVAL DISCOUNT DAYS

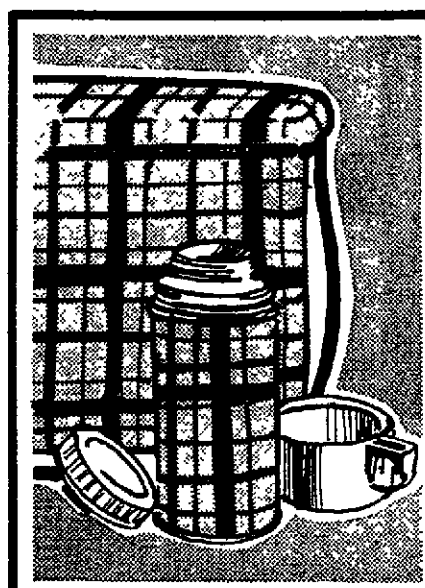


MEN'S LONG SLEEVE
DRESS SHIRTS

Reg.
3.57

247

Easy-care Cotton & Polyester no-iron dress shirts for men. Long sleeve style with double button cuffs and long pointed collar. Ass't stripes in 14½ to 17.

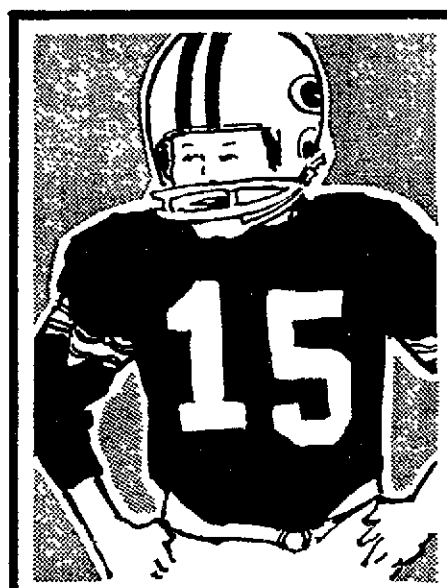


BONGO BAG
BY THERMOS

Reg.
2.94

224

Bongo bag in a choice of 5 patterns comes with ½ pt. vacuum Thermos bottle.

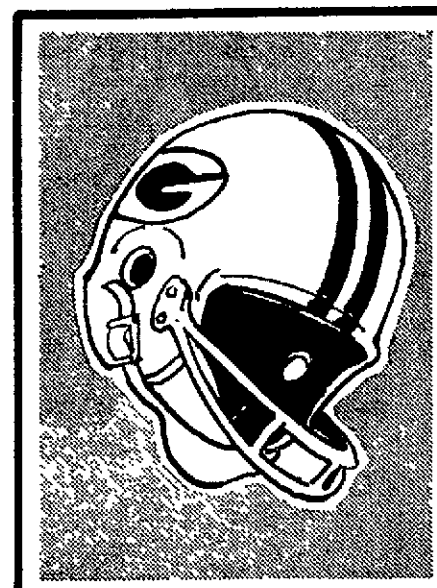


PACKER
UNIFORM SET

Now
Only

1297

Boys' Rawlings Packer uniform set with helmet, pads, pants, jersey.



NFL PACKER
HELMET

Now
Only

897

Official NFL Packer helmet with vinyl padding, face guard, Packer colors.



NFL PACKER
FOOTBALL

Now
Only

897

Official Rawlings NFL Packer football with pebble cowhide and white stripe.

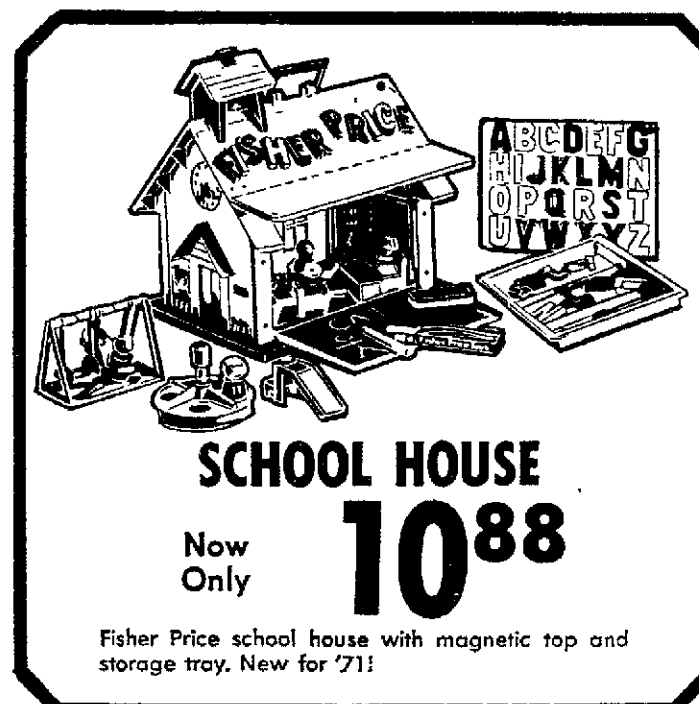


LAUNDRY SORTER

Now
Only

296

3-section laundry sorter with metal frame and wheels for mobility. Save!

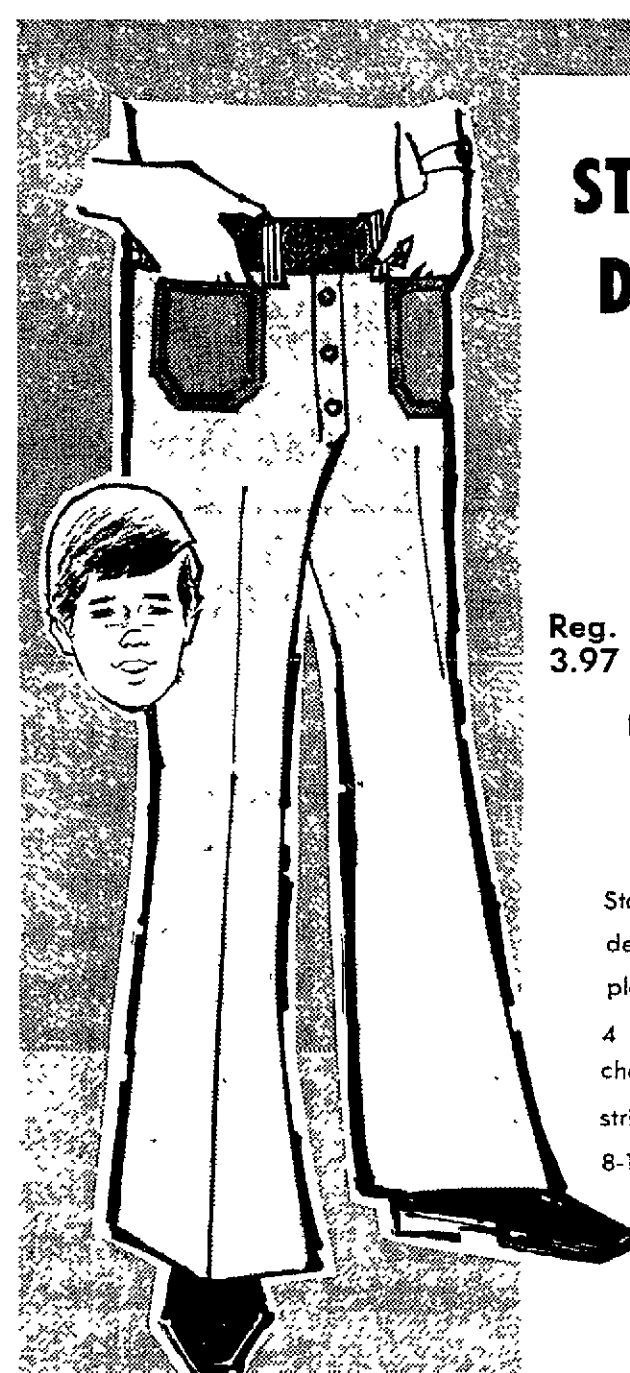


SCHOOL HOUSE

Now
Only

1088

Fisher Price school house with magnetic top and storage tray. New for '71!



STRIPED RANCH
DENIM FLARES
FOR BOYS

Reg.
3.97

332

Stock up today on fashionable denim flares for boys! Great for playtime or school wear! Features 4 patch pockets and comes in a choice of regimental or geometric stripes. Assorted colors in sizes 8-18 for boys.



OFFICIAL
FOOTBALL

Now
Only

497

Official size & weight football with genuine 3-ply leather & white stripe.

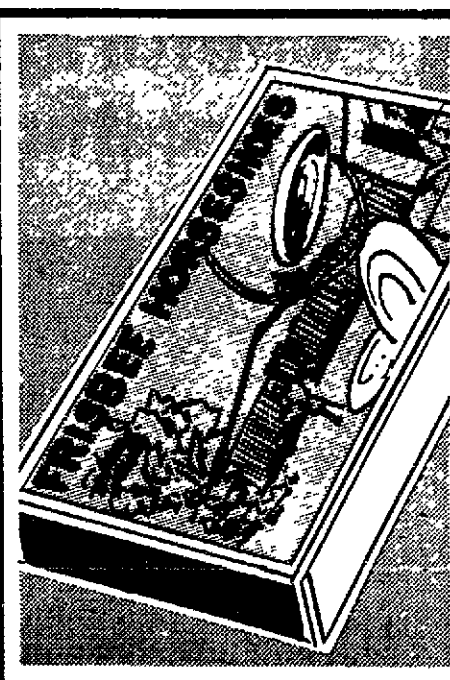


DECORATOR
NAPKINS

Reg.
37c

2 Pkgs 54c

Choose this large 140 count pak of Mardi Gras decorator napkins today!

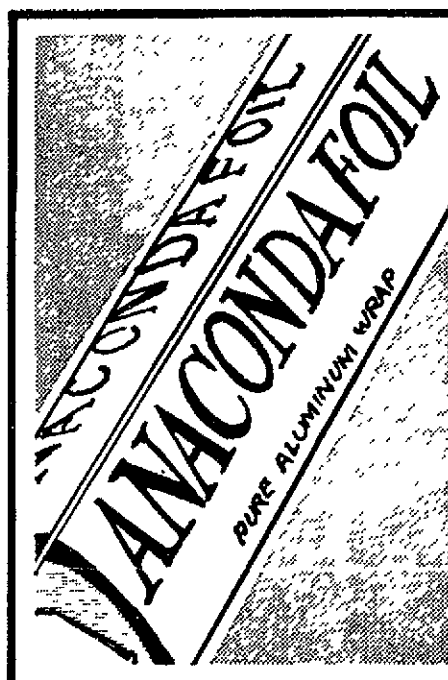


FRISBEE
HORSESHOES

Now
Only

193

Frisbee Horseshoe game comes complete with 4 frisbees and 2 hoops.

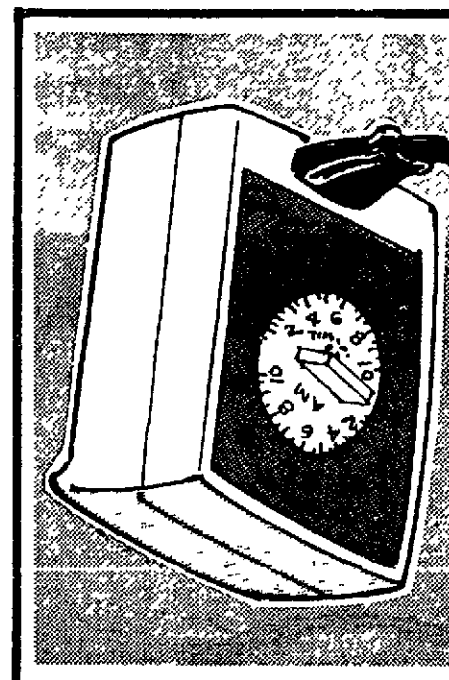


ALUMINUM
FOIL WRAP

Reg.
23c
Roll

19c

Big 12"x25' roll of Anaconda aluminum foil wrap. Stock up today and save!

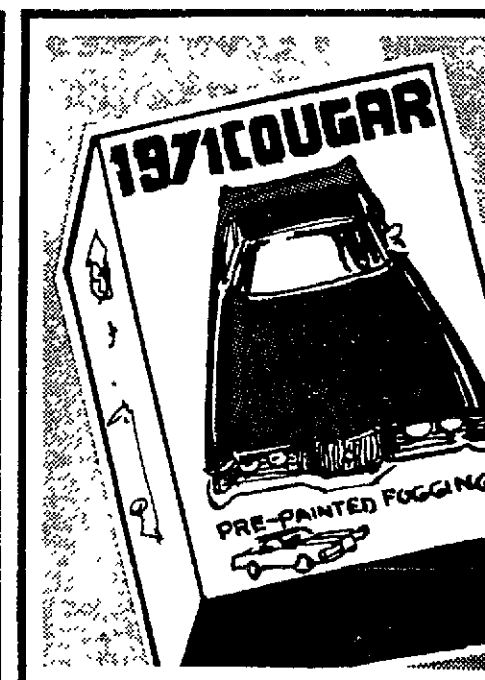


AUTOMATIC
24-HR. TIMER

Now
Only

366

Now you can turn lamps and appliances on automatically. Plugs into wall outlet.



KITS FOR '71
MODEL CARS

Now
Only

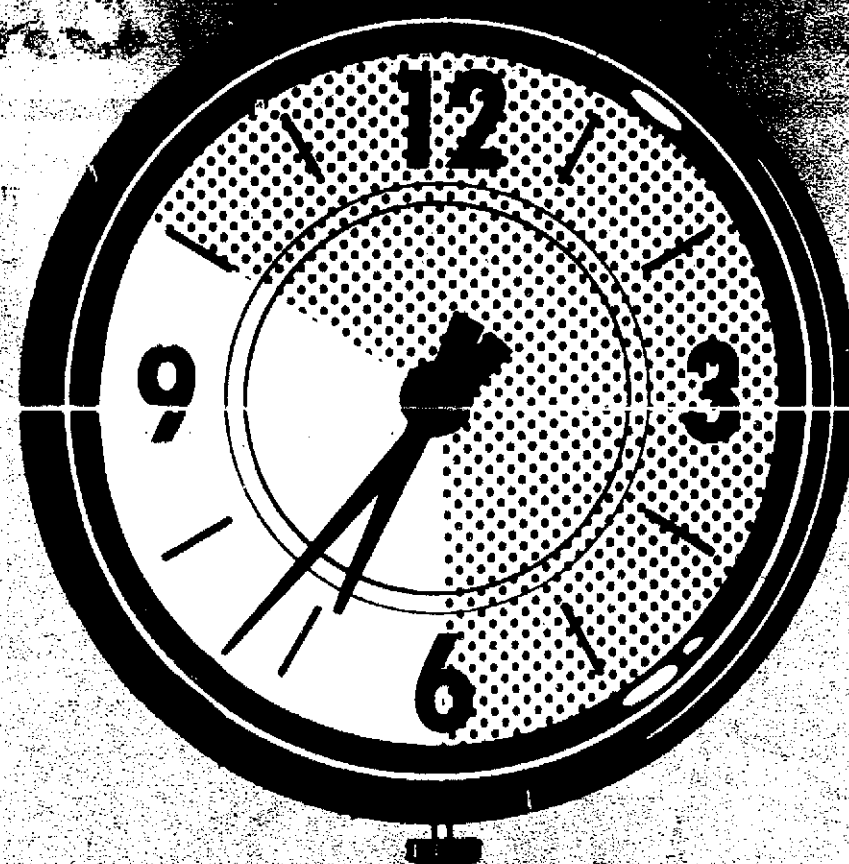
144

All new 1971 model car kits in a choice of Aurora, MPC, Revere, Monogram.

REMEMBER, IT'S NOT YOURS 'TILL YOU LIKE IT!

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12 FROM 6:00 to 10:00 P.M.!

4-HOUR SALE



REDUCTIONS OF 10% to 50%*

*Except on Fair Trade Items!

- APPLIANCES • MATTRESSES
- COLOR TV'S • BOX SPRINGS
- STEREOS • SLEEPERS
- RADIOS • LAMPS
- VACUUM CLEANERS • CARPETING
- FURNITURE • WALL DECOR

These reductions will be in effect only during this special 4-HOUR SALE on the evening of Thursday, August 12 from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Special red ribbons will identify all the selected items included in the sale!

This exciting clearance event will feature the following items:

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------|
| • Refrigerators | • Recliners |
| • Ranges | • Bedroom Sets |
| • Freezers | • Dining Room Sets |
| • Washers | • Occasional Furniture |
| • Dryers | • Sleepers |
| • Dishwashers | • Mattresses |
| • Vacuum Cleaners | • Box Springs |
| • Color TV's and Stereos | • Dinette Sets |
| • Component Music Centers | • Unfinished Furniture |
| • Portable TV's | • Juvenile Furniture |
| • Radios | • Cedar Chest |
| • Sofas | • Occasional Tables |
| • Love Seats | • Pictures |
| • Sectionals | • Lamps |
| • Chairs | • Carpeting |

CHOOSE FROM FAMOUS NAMES

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| • Maytag | • Williams |
| • Zenith | • Brody |
| • Frigidaire | • Queen City |
| • General Electric | • Kemp |
| • Hoover | • Lane |
| • Gibson | • Mersman |
| • Sunbeam | • Fox |
| • Sony | • Burris |
| • Eureka | • Statesville Chair |
| • Monarch | • George Bent |
| • Kroehler | • Sealy |
| • Broyhill | • Trend |
| • Bassett | • Turner |
| • Vaughan | • Brentwood |
| • Futorian | • Lewittes |
| • Crestline | |

Convenient Credit Plans Available

Come save at this exciting stock reduction extravaganza Thursday, August 12 from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. at our YOUNG AMERICA!



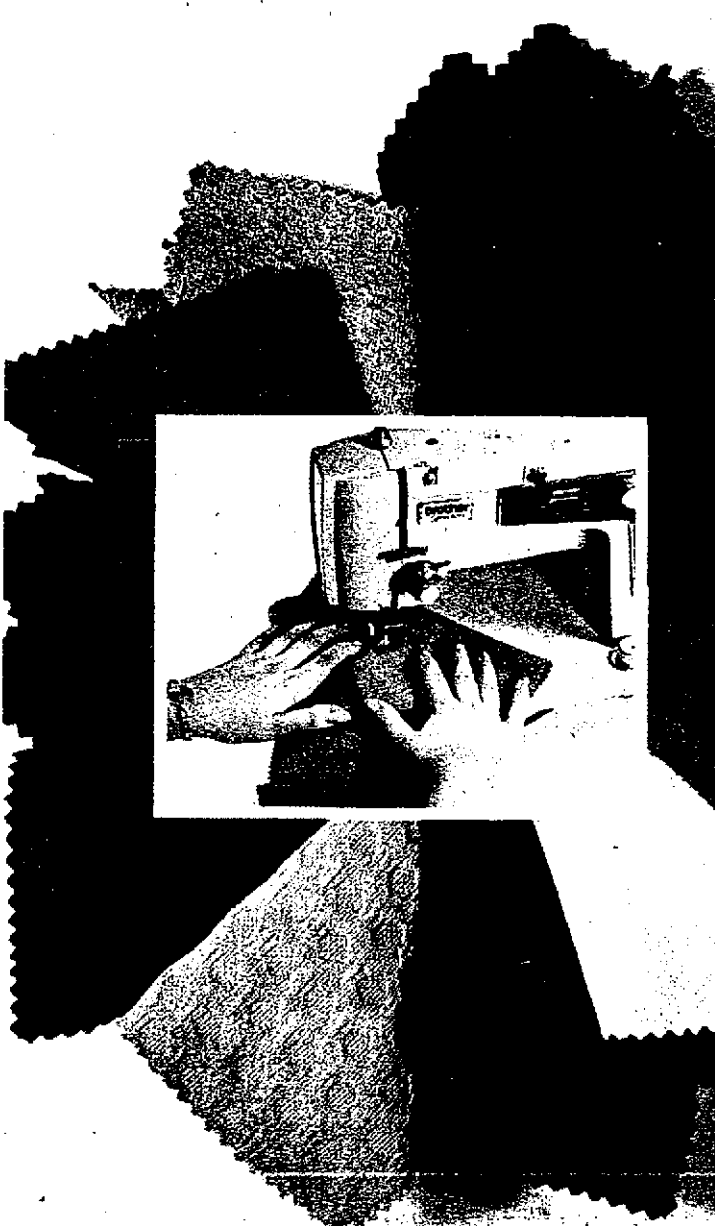
Shop Prange's Young America, located at 2700 W. College Ave.
Next to our Prangeway West Store. Monday thru Saturday 10

Kmart®

A Division of S.S. Kresge Co., with Stores in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Australia

Sale ends Saturday, August 14

Enroll Now For SCHOOL SAVINGS



POLYESTER KNIT FABRICS

Our Reg. 4.44 Yd. **3.47** yd.
4 Days Only

58-60" widths in exciting jacquard texturized double knits. Machine-washable solids, need no ironing! 12-to-15-yd. pieces. Big savings!

Sold in Wig, Millinery, Handbag Department



ALL WIGS FIRST QUALITY

SAVE \$2 ON "TINA" WIG

Our Regular 19.88 **17.88**
4 Days Only

It's Dynel® modacrylic with side part and partial bangs, but the natural shades and sheen will fool everyone! Shop and save!
© Union Carbide trademark



Charge It at K mart



NYLON PANTY HOSE SALE

Our Regular 86¢ **46¢**
4 Days Only

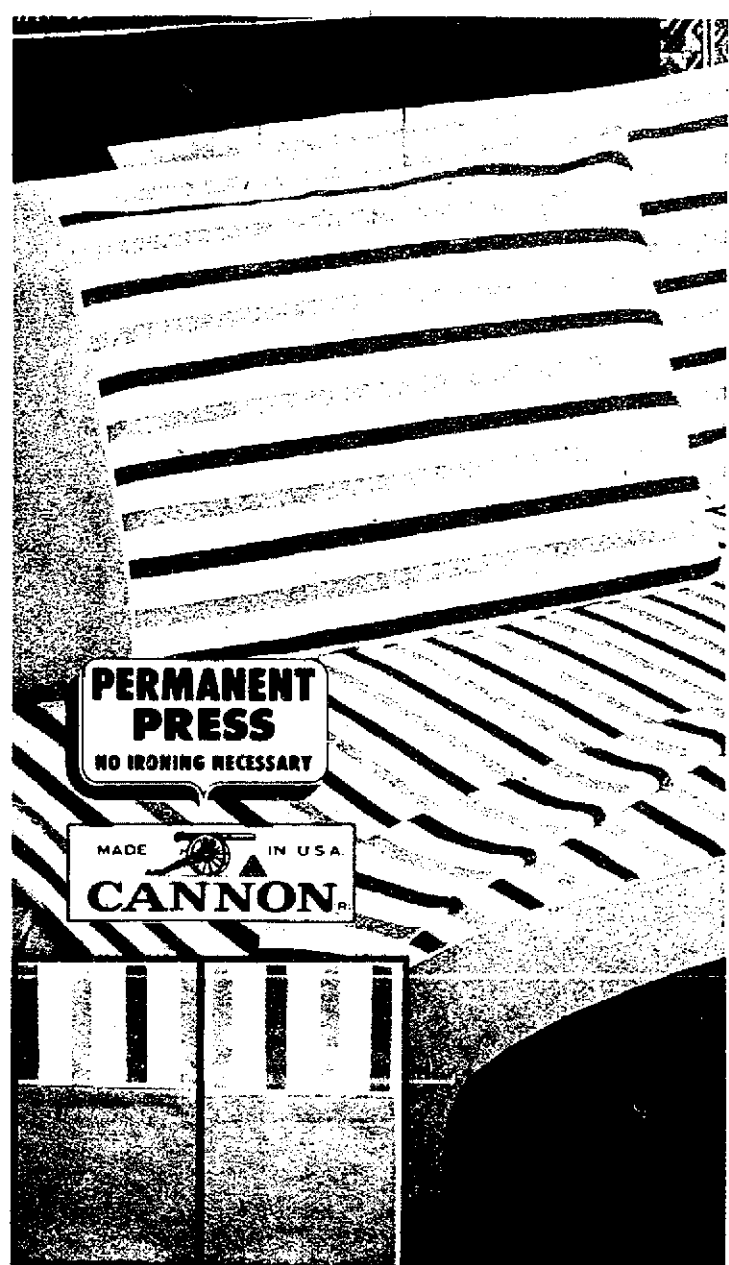
Sleek-fitting, stretch nylon, seamless. In fall fashion colors. A saving you can't afford to miss. S/M-MT/T. Shop now, save!



GIRLS' PEASANT DRESSES

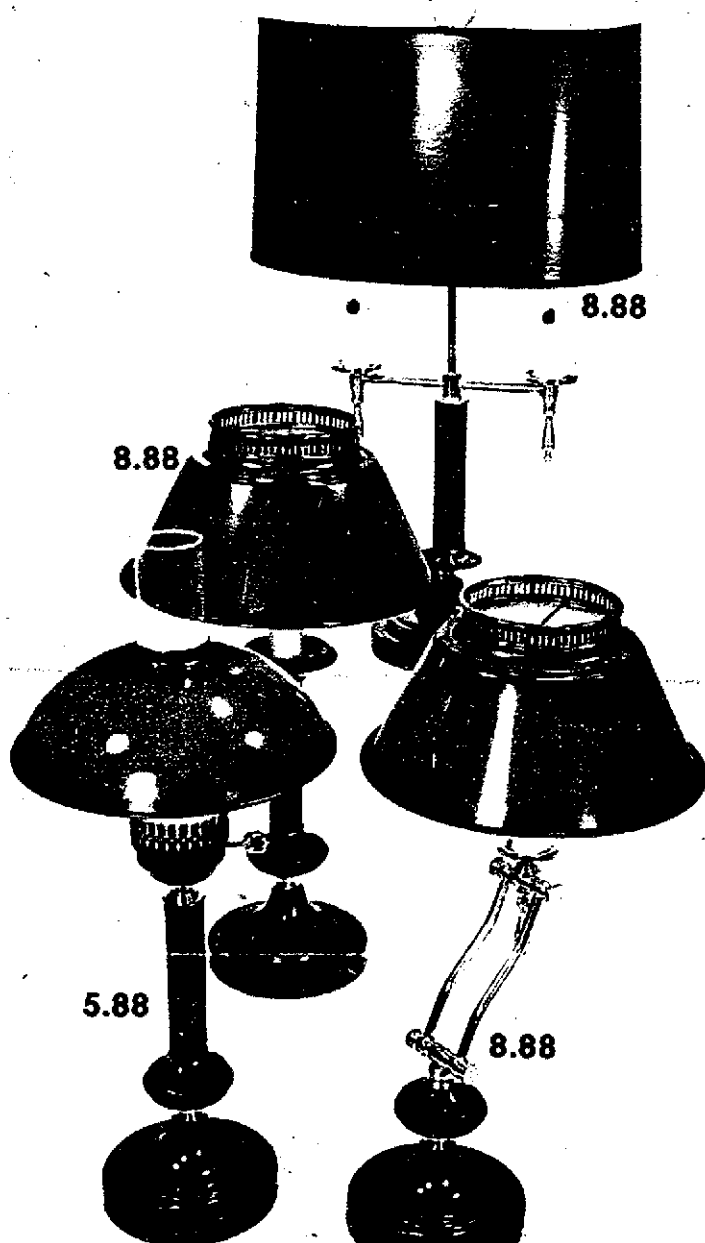
Reg. 4.96 to 5.47 **\$4**
4 Days Only

Kindergarten to junior high love these! Dress or jumper-with-blouse in back-to-school colors 'n carefree fabrics. 4-14.



NO-IRON STRIPED SHEETS

"Malibu" smooth polyester/cotton muslin.
Reg. 7.97 King Sheets, Flat or Fitted . . . **6.77**
Reg. 6.17 Queen Sheets, Flat or Fitted . . . **5.17**
Reg. 3.94 Double Sheets, Flat or Fitted . . . **3.22**
Reg. 2.94 Twin Sheets, Flat or Fitted . . . **2.27**
Reg. 2.37 Pillow Cases, 42x36", Pr. . . . **1.97**
Reg. 2.67 King-Size Pillow Cases, Pr. . . **2.33**

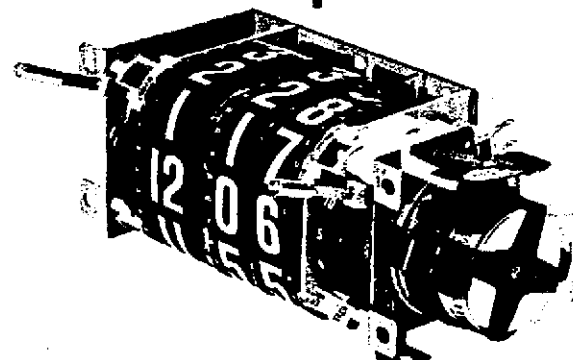


ANTIQUED METAL TOLE

Reg. 11.88—Choice of 3 Styles **8.88**
4 Days

Replicas of traditional twin-candle, chimney-type table or piano lamp. Rich colors.
Reg. 8.88 and 9.44 Table Lamps . . **5.88**

NEW! Back-lighted film digital...easier to read...quieter



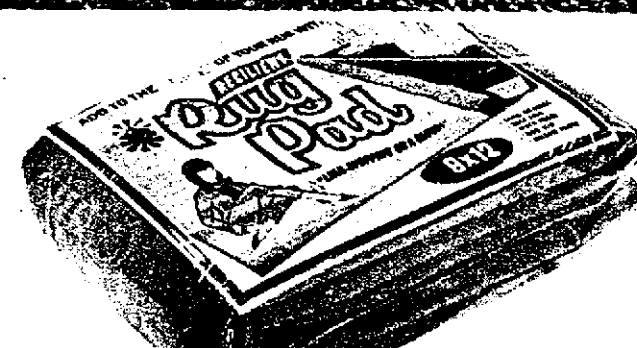
Juliette



AM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

Our Regular 19.88 **16.86**
4 Days Only

Awakens you with fine music, tells you the time in quiet lighted digits. Even lets you snooze 10 minutes more! Charge it!



9x12' POLYESTER SHAG

Regular 29.96 **23.88**
4 Days Only

The carpet feet love! Soft shaggy pile on non-skid waffle latex backing. Charge it!
Reg. 4.94, 9x12' Carpet Underlay . **4.44**

K mart — APPLETON, WISCONSIN
2400 West College Avenue, Appleton
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. — Open Sundays

3 Counties Battered By 95 m.p.h. Winds

Winds hitting as high as 95 miles per hour and accompanied by a heavy downpour Tuesday ripped through three Lake Winnebago counties, causing power outages, extensive damage to buildings and aircraft, and downing numerous trees and power polls.

The brunt of the storm struck in southern Winnebago County, eastern Calumet County and parts of Fond du Lac County.

More pictures on page B-1

where most of the damage was reported. Other Fox Valley areas reported heavy rain and wind, but little damage.

There were no injuries or deaths reported in the Fox Valley. However, at a Kenosha County park, a 13-year-old Racine girl was killed by lightning.

Throughout the state, there were damage and outage reports, and reports of funnel clouds. Golf-ball size hail was seen west of Lake Geneva.

No More Rain

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Green Bay indicated today that no more rain is expected through Sunday. However, cooler temperatures are predicted until Sunday when the mercury should reach the upper 80s.

The thunderstorm, which cooled a hot, humid Tuesday, peeled back about a quarter of the roof of a county airplane hangar at Wittman Field. The hangar is rented to Oshkosh Truck Corp., Oshkosh.

Michael T. Borch, airport manager, said that about five planes at the airport also were damaged by the force of winds or by objects flying into them.

At the Roger Wilber residence, 7564 Knapp Street Road, the garage was reported flattened and the south side roof of their one-year-old home blown off. The house was unoccupied at the time.

The front window of the Robert Hall clothing store, on State 44, was reported damaged.

Truck Blown

A semi-trailer truck owned by the Fox Valley Technical Institute was blown over while parked on 44 near Oshkosh. Two student drivers, who pulled over during the storm, were reported uninjured. Damage was reported at \$6,000.

The Wisconsin Public Service Corp., Oshkosh, reported that power for about 5,000 customers was knocked out early Tuesday afternoon on the south and west side of the city. Most power was restored that afternoon and all was by this morning.

At one location, five power polls in a row were leveled.

In Calumet, a 50-foot mobile home located in the Brother-town mobile park was flipped and tossed against an adjacent mobile home. The flipped home, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Keller, Milwaukee, was unoccupied and the adjacent home was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Steven Fauske, route 3, Chilton. Mrs. Fauske and her children were in the home but not injured.

Downed trees and minor power outages were reported, as well as damage to farm buildings.

An inch and a half of rain reportedly fell in Calumet while .33 was reported in Appleton

Lindsay Now A Democrat, Mum on Plans

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay switched to the Democratic Party today "to fight for new national leadership." But he said he did not know if he will seek Democratic presidential nomination next year.

"In a sense, this step recognizes the failure of 20 active years in progressive Republican politics," the mayor said in a statement.

"In another sense, it represents a new decision to fight for new national leadership," he added.

The tall, handsome mayor, who will be 50 in November, said he had "no illusions about the Democratic party," but that he would "work as a Democrat without abandoning my personal independence."

Lindsay, who served four terms in the U.S. House of Representatives as a Republican, was elected in 1965 as the city's first GOP mayor in 20 years. He was defeated for renomination in the 1969 Republican primary, but won in November over both major party candidates as a Liberal-Independent.

At a news conference in his residence, Gracie Mansion, Lindsay said the 1972 Democratic convention should be "as open as any in American history."

"Whether this means I will run for president, I do not know," he said. "But it does mean that I am firmly committed to take an active part in 1972 to bring about new national leadership."

Third Trial Ordered for Huey Newton

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Black Panther cofounder Huey P. Newton has been ordered to stand trial for the third time on Oct. 12 in the 1967 fatal shooting of an Oakland policeman.

Superior Court Judge William Hayes scheduled the retrial Tuesday for Newton on manslaughter charges, despite defense attorney Charles Garry's plea for a 90-day continuance.

"I will not be there," Garry said after the hearing, because of conflicting court commitments.

After a heated argument between Hayes and Garry over the trial date, the judge declared, "I'm running this court."

Newton, who stood beside Garry during the proceedings, said he was "willing to waive time" when the judge said he was entitled by law to a trial within 60 days.

The 29-year-old Newton's second trial ended Sunday in a mistrial when a jury of 10 men and 2 women reported an 11-1 deadlock after six days of deliberations.

Ada County (Idaho) Deputy Sheriff Alex Winn attempts to free Dennis Taggart, 23, of Boise, from rapids in the Boise River Tuesday. Taggart was tubing down the river and got stuck in the rocks. Ropes and Winn's efforts failed for 2½ hours. Another man jumped in to help Winn and lost his pants. For half an hour he worked on the rescue attempt in the nude. Finally they pulled Taggart free. He was taken to the hospital suffering from shock. (AP Wirephoto)

Soviet Airliner Crashes, 100 Die

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet airliner crashed while landing at Irkutsk airport in Siberia last week, and an estimated 100 persons were killed, travelers reported today.

The plane belonged to Aeroflot, the Soviet government airline, they said, and was believed to have been on a domestic transiberian flight.

The travelers said they learned that the craft "came down heavily and flipped over as it was landing."

"We have no information on this," said the Soviet Aviation Ministry. That is its usual comment in such cases.

The travelers said they did not know what kind of plane it was.

Street Warfare Rages in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Furious new gun battles erupted between guerrillas and British troops in Belfast today while street warfare came to an uneasy recess in Londonderry, Newry and other bullet-scarred cities of Northern Ireland.

The four-day death toll stood at 20 after another day of blood-letting. The latest deaths were two gunmen killed by troops. More than 100 other persons have been wounded, causing shortages of whole blood and plasma in Belfast.

During the night mobs of Protestants and Roman Catholics battled each other. Rival factions of the outlawed Irish Republican Army clashed. And troops and police fought all of them in attempts to restore order.

The fury was triggered by the roundup started Monday of suspected members of the IRA and an announced policy of internment without trial.

Stores and office buildings were shuttered today, their workers unable to move about the littered streets. Food shortages plagued many Belfast districts. Wholesalers refused to make food deliveries or were unable to get through barricaded streets.

Armed men of the IRA took over a bakery two blocks from Belfast city hall and held it until British troops seized it at dawn. Troops said they killed one IRA man, wounded another and captured six.

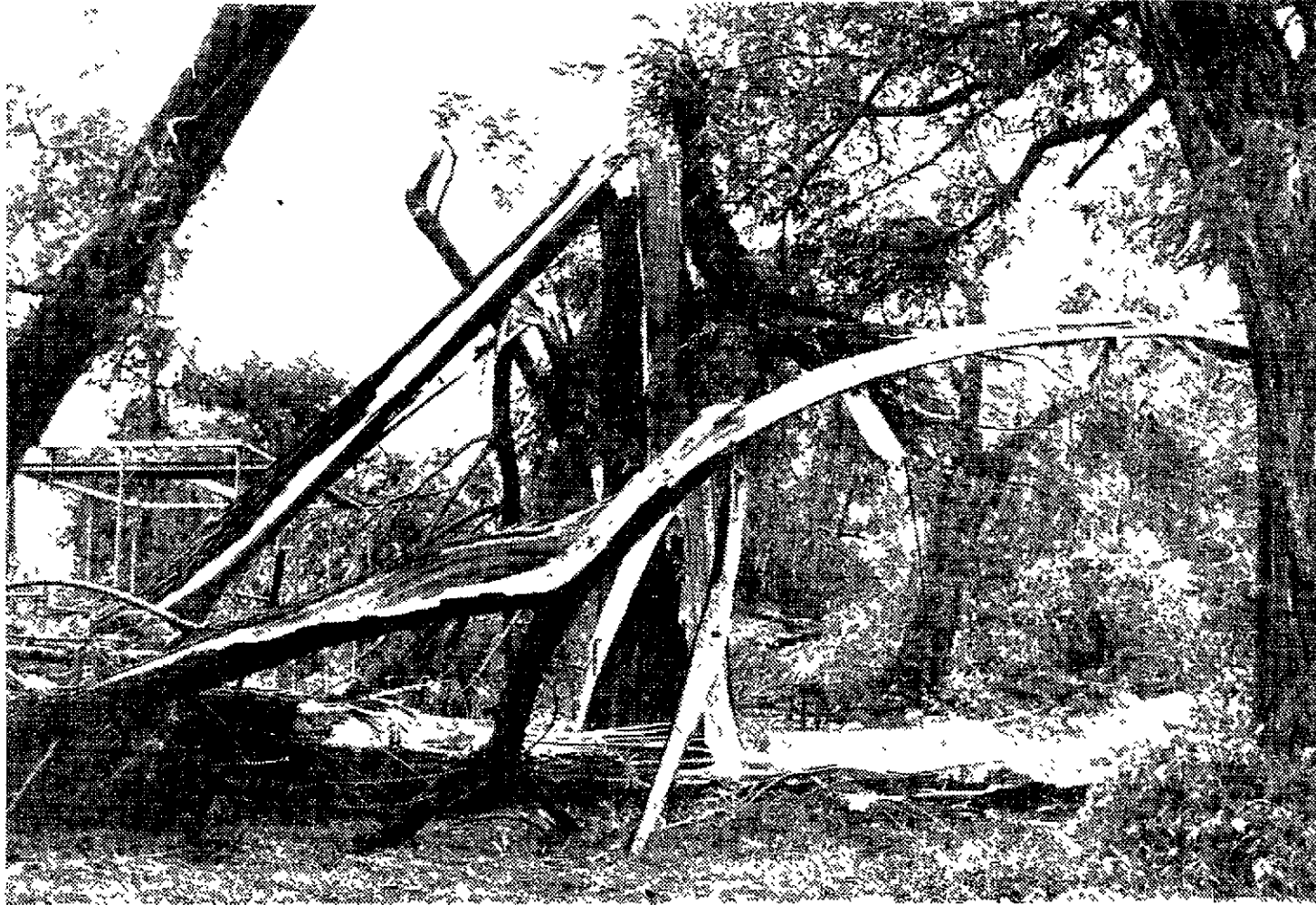
Whether by intention or not, the rebels were re-enacting a key drama of Dublin's 1916 uprising when Eamon de Valera, now president of the Irish Republic, led a rebel detachment in the seizure of Bolands Mills, a flour mill and bakery.

Another group of snipers in Belfast, flushed from shooting vantage points, retreated into a lumber yard, held off the British for a time, then escaped in a final fusillade before the area was encircled.

Insurgents fought at least one bitter gun battle among themselves while troops stood by, barred from action by street barriers. Snipers from the two groups, believed to be rivals within the IRA, exchanged more than 100 rounds.

In the midst of the violence, police continued questioning persons arrested in massive raids earlier. An informed source said 230 persons have been detained after questioning and are held in Crumlin Road prison and on a former submarine depot ship, H.M.S. Mainstone, in Belfast harbor.

This source said Prime Minister



A Tree Near Oshkosh was twisted and splintered by Tuesday's wind, which reportedly reached 95 miles an hour. This is on Stoney Beach Avenue, along Lake Winnebago. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rioters High on Drugs in Prison Fracas, Warden Says

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Authorities say about 50 convicts were high on drugs during rioting at the Idaho Penitentiary in which two inmates were stabbed and two buildings were burned.

Guards fired tear gas as about 150 of the prison's 245 inmates, some armed with knives or baseball bats, rioted Tuesday night. The convicts demanded more frequent changes of clothing because temperatures range as high as 118 degrees in the 100-year-old institution.

Warden Raymond W. May, who made the estimate that about 50 inmates were high on drugs, brought the situation under control by telling the prisoners that none would be punished for the uprising and that their demand probably would be met.

Heated Argument

During a lull in the riot, Warden May and Ada County Sheriff Paul Bright argued heatedly before newsmen. Bright accused May of being too lenient.

May met with a six-member inmate council and said the main prisoner grievance was over a rule allowing changes of clothing only every three days despite the 100-degree heat.

A medical attendant, David Bortz, 25, of Burley, Idaho, was stabbed in the chest by inmates who broke into the hospital in search of drugs, prison officials said. Bortz was serving a two-year sentence for passing bad checks.

"We had removed all the 'hot' drugs," May said. "But they got quite a few pills and some needles."

Man Stabbed

Charles Rice, 30, of Evans City, Pa., serving 10 years for lewd conduct, also was stabbed in the chest.

A third inmate, Charles Sharp, suffered eye injuries from tear gas fired by guards.

There were no escape attempts and no hostages were taken. The prison softball team returned from a tournament in the middle of the riot and was taken to a jail for the night.

Many inmates were in the courtyard when the riot began at 7:30 p.m. The maximum security section has been vacant since prison officials discovered a tunnel there Sunday.

A social service center and a building housing a recreation area, shoe repair shop and laundry facilities were in flames when May and an aide walked into the middle of 150 shouting inmates.

May, who agreed to stop the use of tear gas and remove guards from sight if the inmates would quiet down, said he saw at least six inmates with knives taken from the kitchen. Many had baseball bats, he said.

"They complained about the heat and improper ventilation in the cellblocks," May said. He added that temperatures range up to 118 degrees inside and prisoners are unable to get proper rest.

AMC Guarantee Improved Few Changes in '72 Cars

DETROIT (AP) — Few major styling changes are evident in the first 1972 model automobiles unveiled, but American Motors came up Tuesday with what it described as a worry-free and virtually all-inclusive guarantee covering the first year of 12,000 miles.

With most automakers concentrating on cost economies to meet foreign pricing and on government-ordered emission control and safety devices, few styling changes are anticipated elsewhere.

Whether any of the Big Three—General Motors, Ford or Chrysler—plans to meet or beat AMC's new warranty may be learned Thursday or Friday at Chrysler's press preview of 1972s at Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.

Ford conducts its previews for the news media next week and General Motors the last week of August and first week of September.

Company Expense

At the American Motors press preview Tuesday, Chairman Roy D. Chapin told newsmen that under the company's new warranty "if anything goes wrong that is our fault, we'll fix it—and at company expense."

And, he said, if a dealer has to keep a customer's car overnight to make repairs, the customer gets a courtesy car from the dealer. In addition, Chapin said AMC is offering free long distance telephone service to headquarters for registration of customer complaints.

Asked how the expended warranty might affect prices of American Motors' 1972 models, Chapin said, "Our pricing will be highly competitive." He said he anticipated prices would be announced next week.

Only tires, carrying a separate warranty from their manufacturers, were exempted from

AMC's 12-months or 12,000-miles guarantee.

Chapin said even fouled spark-plugs were included. He ticked off windshield wipers, belts, hoses, brake linings, and front-end alignment among items covered along with major components.

The industry stepped down its warranties in the 1970 model year from the five-year or 50,000-mile power train guarantee inaugurated on 1967 models by Chrysler.

The warranty on 1971 models gives "protection for the basic vehicle for 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first, but it contains a series of exceptions, and such items as wheel alignment, carburetor adjustment, timing, clutch and brake, fuel and cooling systems are covered for only 90 days.

At the end of 12 months or 12,000 miles under either the new AMC or the old 1971 warranty, the owner is on his own as far as repairs are concerned.

Chapin said he believes the warranty will win additional customers for his long financially strapped company.

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Appeal to Court Equal Abortion Laws Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven women's groups and several well-known women have asked the Supreme Court to protect "the right of reproductive autonomy by permitting medical abortions everywhere in the United States."

In a friend-of-court brief in cases from Georgia and Texas, the organizations and 47 women, including anthropologist Margaret Mead, said they were not advocating abortion as a necessarily desirable solution to personal or social problems.

"We do contend, however," they said through an attorney, "that each woman has the right to make the decision for herself, unimpeded by restrictive laws" except for those regulating the practice of medicine.

Later this year the court will hear arguments on the Georgia and Texas cases whose central issue is whether states may continue to say which abortions are legal and which are not. Before that, however, the court must decide if it has jurisdiction to rule.

Filing Briefs

Organizations filing the brief were the American Association of University Women, the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association of the United States, the National Organization for Women, the National Women's Conference of the American Ethical Union, the Professional Women's Caucus, the Unitarian Universalist Women's Federation and the Women's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church of Dallas. These have millions of women as members with more than 2½ million in the YWCA alone.

The individuals include Miss Mead, Marian B. Javits, wife of the New York senator, Mary H. Lindsay, wife of the New York City mayor, former Sen. Maureen B. Neuberger of Oregon, former Barnard College President Millicent C. McIntosh, columnist Harriet Van Horne and Bess Myerson, a former Miss America who is consumer affairs commissioner of New York City.

Reproductive Autonomy

They said through lawyer Norma G. Zarky of Los Angeles that "the right of reproductive autonomy—the right to decide when and where to have children—is at least equal to and in most instances even more deserving of recognition" than various civil rights already protected by the court including racial intermarriage and the right of a poor person to sue for divorce.

The brief said fundamental rights of women are in conflict with the laws of nearly all states. By restricting the circumstances for a lawful abortion, the brief said, women are deprived of dignity and equality and compelled to produce "vast numbers of unwanted children."

Additionally, the brief argued, legalizing medical abortions would save lives since illegal abortions generally are performed in unsafe facilities. Some 5,000 women die each year from criminal abortions, at the rate of 100 deaths per 1,000 abortions.

By contrast, the appeal said, there are only three deaths per 100,000 abortions when the operation is performed by a doctor in a hospital.

Fair and Cool, Partly Cloudy

Fox Cities — Fair and cool tonight, partly cloudy Thursday. Low tonight near 51, high Thursday near 80. Wind light from the west tonight, southwest at 5-18 m.p.h. Precipitation probability 10 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 82, low 55. Barometer 30.10 and rising. Wind northwest at 8 m.p.h. Humidity 46 per cent. Dew point 42. Skies clear. Precipitation .93 inch.

Sunset today at 8:06 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:52 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 10:16 p.m. Last Quarter on Aug. 13.



Ada County (Idaho) Deputy Sheriff Alex Winn attempts to free Dennis Taggart, 23, of Boise, from rapids in the Boise River Tuesday. Taggart was tubing down the river and got stuck in the rocks. Ropes and Winn's efforts failed for 2½ hours. Another man jumped in to help Winn and lost his pants. For half an hour he worked on the rescue attempt in the nude. Finally they pulled Taggart free. He was taken to the hospital suffering from shock. (AP Wirephoto)

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Soothes babies' tender skin.



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Regular, Menthol, Lime.

City Pupils Will be Bused

NEW LONDON — An in-city transportation program designed for the safety of elementary pupils will be instituted by the school district this fall.

The program, which will be observed closely by school officials, is not eligible for state aids, since the students live in the city or less than two miles from the schools. The district cited the safety of the students as the main reason for initiating the added routes. No extra equipment will be needed.

The pickup points in the city are at the corners of Shawano and North streets, Lima and Waupaca streets, Lyon and Shiocton streets, Lyon and N. Water streets, and Wisconsin and Waupaca streets.

South of the city, the bus will stop at the intersections of County W and Becker Road, County D and the old Quality Packing Plant road, and Park Street and U. S. 45.

The bus will stop at the points at about 8:10, and students will be returned at 3:40. Morning

kindergarten students will be returned at 11:30, and afternoon students will be picked up at about 12:40.

The program, which was formally presented to the board of education Monday night, includes only public and private school pupils through sixth grade.

After seeing the program in operation, school officials may alter it, they said.

The board also approved the New London Jogging, Munching and Debating Society. The three-week physical fitness program, from 7 to 8 a.m., will include jogging, shower, breakfast, and a locker for \$6.50, and is open to men and women.

Bids Approved

The board also approved bids for milk, fuel oil, gasoline, oil, grease and antifreeze. American Oil Co. was awarded the bid for gasoline for 21.9 cents a gallon. They also received the bid for fuel oil at 11.65 cents per gallon. Mobil Oil Co. received the contract for motor oil at 74 cents a gallon.

The bid for milk returned at 11:30, and afternoon was awarded to Willard Laabs for 5.9 cents a half-pint for white, and 6.35 cents a half-pint for chocolate. New London Co-op was awarded the bids for antifreeze at \$1.05 a gallon, and gear and chassis lubrication for 14 cents a pound for gear lube, and 20 cents a pound for chassis lube.

The Manawa Board of Education did not appear at the New London board's meeting. They had requested that James Sexton, a resident of the New London district, be allowed to attend Manawa High School, and the New London district pay the tuition costs for the senior. No action was taken.

Because of the increased number of children the district is transporting, an additional bus will be purchased. Supt. H. J. Ramsdell said the increase is due to people moving from the city into the outlying areas. The added bus, he said, is not needed for the elementary in-city busing program.

Youth Center Needs Help

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — A slow smoldering bomb was dropped in City Council last week when Ald. Elmer Feltz, (5th) asked, "What ever happened to the Youth Center?"

Perhaps the councilman, on second thought, would rephrase his question, "What ever happened to support for the Youth Center?"

A poll was made by the writer this past week in an attempt to answer the second question. The summation of the answers received from city officials, local residents and the youth is that the support is hiding out.

There has been no activity there this summer because no program was intended. Young people are working off their interest and energies in Little League, softball games and at the beach.

Youth programs at the Community Center have been tentatively set to begin the week of Sept. 6. Parks and Recreation Director Dave Schneider proposes that from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, the senior high school boys and girls use the Center. Thursday nights, which have previously been assigned to junior high school boys and girls, may be reduced to one Thursday each month.

The junior high school kids blew their chances to use the Center of Thursdays last spring — when attendance fell off and the few remaining acted like they were tired of the privilege.

A spokesman for the Recreation Council who added, if they show good interest early this fall — they can reinstate themselves.

Saturday night dances had been well attended, with some bands drawing crowds of 500 to 600 in the Armory. However, it is not always possible to book good bands and dances may be scheduled for alternate Saturday nights this year.

Some of the parents of the 1,100 to 1,200 city and area youths who are eligible to use the Community Center for youth functions, said they hoped the city would turn the key in the door. Others said they hoped there would be more programs and adult supervision, while others confessed that they had not shown enough interest since the center opened.

Some kids said that they didn't like to go there because of the behavior of some other youths and some said they were too busy — but most said it was a good thing and they wished their parents would back them.

Among the city officials, too, there was a wide range of opinion. Some wanted the youth to use and not abuse it. Some others thought the youth should assume its share of the responsibility for liquidating the \$32,200 debt which still stands on the Center.

So, it would appear, that the boys and girls still have the opportunity to make a place for themselves at the Community Center. They must create the enthusiasm and take the responsibility of sharing their part of the debt.

This fall they will elect a Youth Council, with two people serving as general chairmen, and two each sharing responsibility for the recreation, dance, and the financial program.

If they ask the community to help, their parents, teachers, their churches, civic and social organizations — it will go.

Local senior citizens have built a program for themselves in the past two years, which is now a model for the state. The other half belongs to the kids, if they will pick up the ball.

The Park and Recreation Committee is vitally concerned about which way to go with the youth program. It urges every man, woman and child (13-18 years of age) to make suggestions and voice their opinion about the youth program. Letters may be addressed to Ald. Dennis Schultz (4th), care of City Hall, and those he receives by Monday will be presented to the committee for serious consideration.

"The place to start is to envision what kind of Youth program Waupaca needs," Schultz said. "I know that we can make it work."

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SEE THE FOXES BATTLE THE CLINTON PILOTS!!!

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Dr. Dwight Boysen, DVM, who has Manawa, takes out time to play with joined the Dairyland Health, Inc. at Ginger, the family's pet raccoon.

New Vet Has Favorite Pet

BY CAROL DEHL
Post-Crescent Correspondent

MANAWA — "Ginger has hands like a human and the curiosity of a monkey," said Dr. Dwight Boysen when he described his family's three-month-old pet raccoon.

Dr. Boysen is Manawa's newest veterinarian and has joined the association of Dairyland Animal Health, Inc., formerly known as the Manawa Veterinary Clinic.

Ginger belongs to Boysen's daughter, Leslie, age five, who dresses it and plays with it like a doll. But the love of raccoons in the family started with him. He said that as a child, the raccoon was his favorite pet.

"I really like all animals," he said, "and that is why I put myself through school. I found there was a change in veterinary practice."

Even though he has a pet raccoon, Boysen warned against keeping wild animals. "It is not a good practice to take any wild animal from its habitat," he said. Ginger was purchased from a licensed dealer in Iowa.

Eating Habits

Ginger has caused some problems for the Boysens, mostly in her eating habits. Her favorite food is tuna fish sandwiches. Boysen said that raccoons are omnivorous and will eat both vegetables and meat.

The Boysens have tried to get Ginger to eat dog food but "she can't be disciplined and sticks to table scraps," said Boysen.

Ginger was originally fed from a bottle and after they moved to Manawa, their attempts to take the bottle away were stalled because the animal found the nipple from the bottle that had been thrown away, and continued to use it as a pacifier when she went to sleep.

Ginger lives in a pen built especially for a raccoon. When she is with one of the members of the Boysen family, her favorite riding spot is on someone's shoulders.

Boysen and his wife, Raedell, came from Elkhorn, Iowa. Dr. Boysen is a recent graduate of the Iowa State

University School of Veterinary Medicine at Ames.

Dr. Boysen will work with the large animal practice and will provide a health program for horses.

"I like Wisconsin because of the concentration of large animals, including both dairy cows and horses," said Dr. Boysen. "This country is great, for I love to hunt and fish. I'm not a hot weather man and this state just fits me."

Dr. Elvin K. Prather, senior partner of the association said, "With a four-man-practice now, we hope to provide better service in the Manawa and Weyauwega areas. We hope to give more service to the owners of pets and other small animals."

Boys Finish Season Play

Marion Intramural Baseball Completed; 125 Youth Active

MARION — The boys' intramural baseball program ended this week as the Athletics beat the Padres, 12-4, and the Cubs blanked the Toros, 2-0.

The Athletics-Padres game (12 through 14 year-olds) was the deciding game of the season. Each team had won six games going into the finale. Mark Meyer pitched the win and hit a grand-slam home run in the 5th. He also doubled in the 4th. The losers had only three hits.

Ricky Jahne pitched a two-hitter to pick up the win for the Cubs, evening the season record for these two teams. Each had won six and one ended in a tie.

The nine through 11-year-olds also ended the season very closely. The Mustangs won six games and the Globe Trotters won five. This was the most evenly and closely matched intramural season ever.

John Bartelt coached 90 baseball games this season, including 18 high school games (17-1); 18 Legion games (9-9); 17 Central Wisconsin Boys' Baseball League games (Nationals, 7-2 and American, 4-4); and 37 intramural games.

Bartelt also played in the softball league with Bertram's Profs.

He worked with 90 boys in the Little League program, 25 in Legion baseball and 35 on the high school team.

He has completed his 18th season as head baseball coach at Marion High School.

Myrold New Principal at Wrightstown

WRIGHTSTOWN — Harold S. Myrold, 58, a teacher and school administrator for 16 years, has been appointed principal of Wrightstown High School.

Myrold replaces Douglas Davidson, who has taken a business position in the Kiel school system. The new principal assumed duties this week.

The school year will begin Aug. 23 and 24 with two in-service training days for teachers. Students will report for a short class day Aug. 25, with full days beginning Aug. 26.

Social Set for Senior Citizens

MARION — An ice cream social is being planned for 7 p.m. Aug. 25 for area senior citizens. The event will be held at the First United Methodist Church here.

The women of the Methodist Church will serve ice cream, sundaes and cookies. A sing-along and games also are planned and prizes will be awarded.

All senior citizens in the city and surrounding townships are invited.

Persons who need transportation to the party may call Mrs. Douglas Mayne, Mrs. James Rogers or Mrs. William Bertman.

Construction Halts Amherst Story Hour

AMHERST — Construction on the new building to house the fire truck and other vehicles has forced temporary halting of the children's story hour, sponsored by the public library.

When the building is completed the library will be moved into the village hall, providing large quarters. The fire department will use the present library quarters for a meeting room.

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We want to prove that they're leaner, meatier and more delicious. Try Schweigert wieners, sausages, ring bologna, luncheon meats and link sausages. All Federally Inspected.

Marion Class Sets 25th Reunion

MARION — The class of 1946 of Marion High School will hold its 25th reunion October 9 at Jiggs Supper Club in Caroline.

Current addresses have been obtained by the reunion committee and return post cards will be mailed to all class members soon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klaeser, Caroline, are handling all the mailing and reservations.

The class of '46 did not have a 20th reunion and class president Stanley Szama urges all members to reserve this date and plan to attend the silver anniversary.

Darboy Parish Plans Annual Picnic, Dinner

DARBOY — Holy Angels Catholic parish will stage its annual picnic dinner Sunday on the church grounds.

A chicken dinner will be served in the church hall from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Ham and chicken booyah will be featured at the 5 p.m. supper.

There will be hamburgers and brats for sale on the grounds as well as games and prizes. There will be live music in the beer tent.

Schweigert

For your \$1.00 cash refund: Send us the large Schweigert trademark from 5 packages of any of their absolutely delicious sausage products — like Tenderbite Wieners ... All Beef Wieners ... Old Fashioned Wieners ... Thuringer, Braunschweiger, Cervelat, Beer Salami and Summer Sausages ... Ring Bologna ... Ranchettes and Smokettes Link Sausages.

Send 5 labels and this coupon to: **Schweigert Meat Company**
P.O. Box 101, LeSueur, Minnesota 56058

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail offer only, not for store redemption. Offer expires September 30, 1971. Only one refund per family. All requests must be accompanied by this coupon.

Schweigert

Schweigert

Schweigert, Schweigert design, Tenderbite, Ranchettes and Smokettes are registered trademarks of the Schweigert Meat Company.

Nelson Says

I-57 Should be Abandoned

Degrees Awarded to 26 Fox Valley Students

Nancy Retson, 1115 E. Melrose, a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Denver, Colorado.

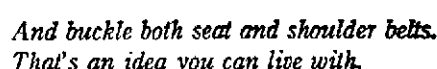
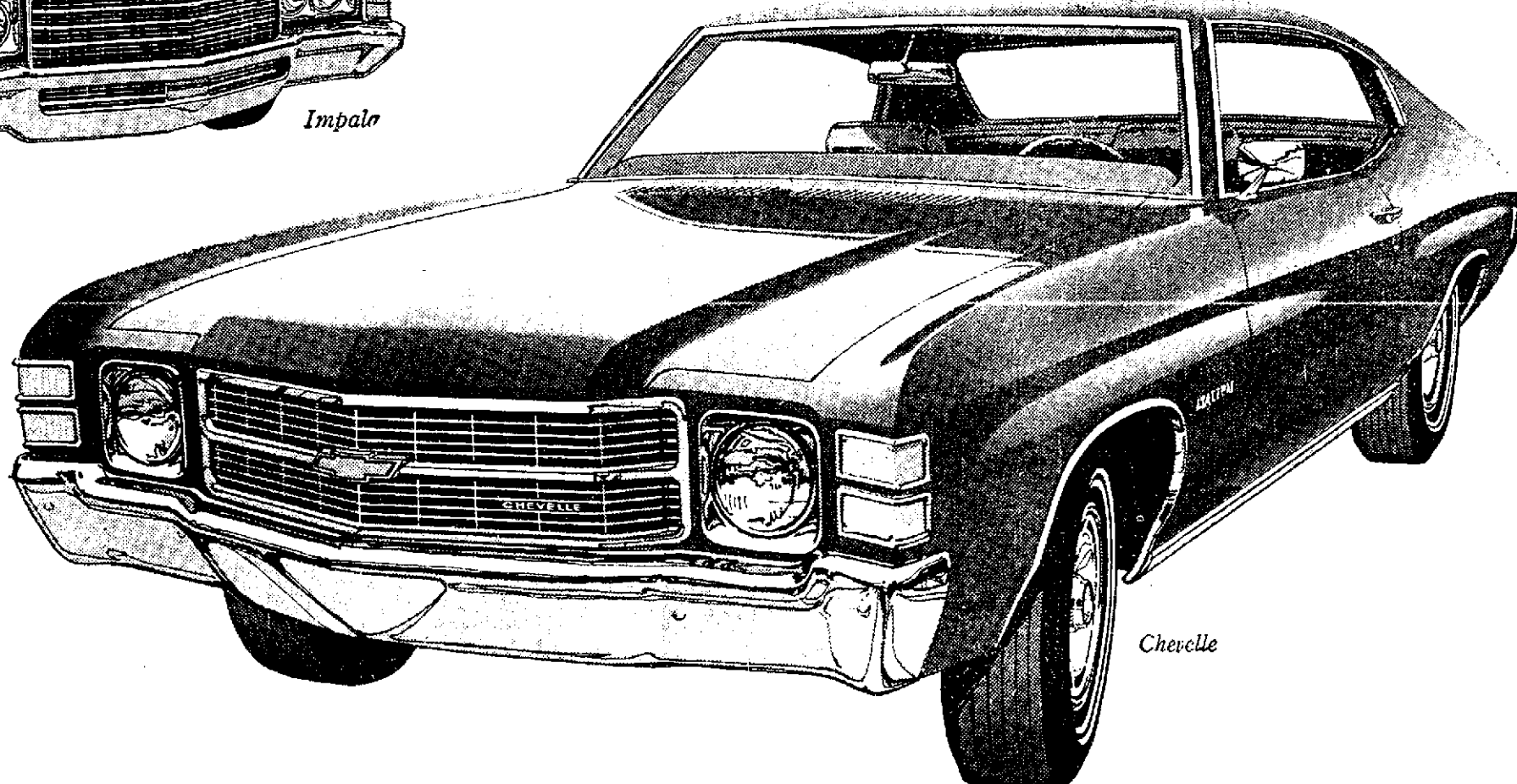
Wayne L. Shebilske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shebilske, 2401 N. Superior St., Appleton, received a master of science degree in experimental psychology from the University of Wisconsin.

Humane Society Asks Pet Shop Regulations

Public animal pounds would program.

A black and white illustration of a garage with a gabled roof. The garage door is dark, and the Chevrolet bowtie logo is prominently displayed in the center. The word "Chevrolet" is written in its signature script font across the bowtie. The garage is flanked by two light-colored pillars, each with a small lantern-style light fixture. The entire image has a grainy, stippled texture.

At a price that's just right, too.



You're back on Chevrolet Savings Time.

WHBY

PROCESS

WHY

**"The Appleton
Area's
BASIC
Broadcasting
Service"**

ON \$ALE THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY

August 12th
to
August 15th

VISIT OUR UNDERGROUND SHOP (LOWER LEVEL) FOR THESE BIG
MUSIC \$ELLER SPECIALS!

**GRAND OPENING
RECORD SALE!**



L.P. SENSATIONS!

- Let It Be — The Beatles
- Greatest Hits — Fifth Dimension

199
Reg. 5.98



369
Reg. 5.98

- Aqualung—Jethro Tull
- L.A. Woman — The Doors
- Ram—Paul McCartney
- Sticky Fingers — Rolling Stones
- Stephen Stills II



45 R.P.M. VINYL

**RECORD
CASE**

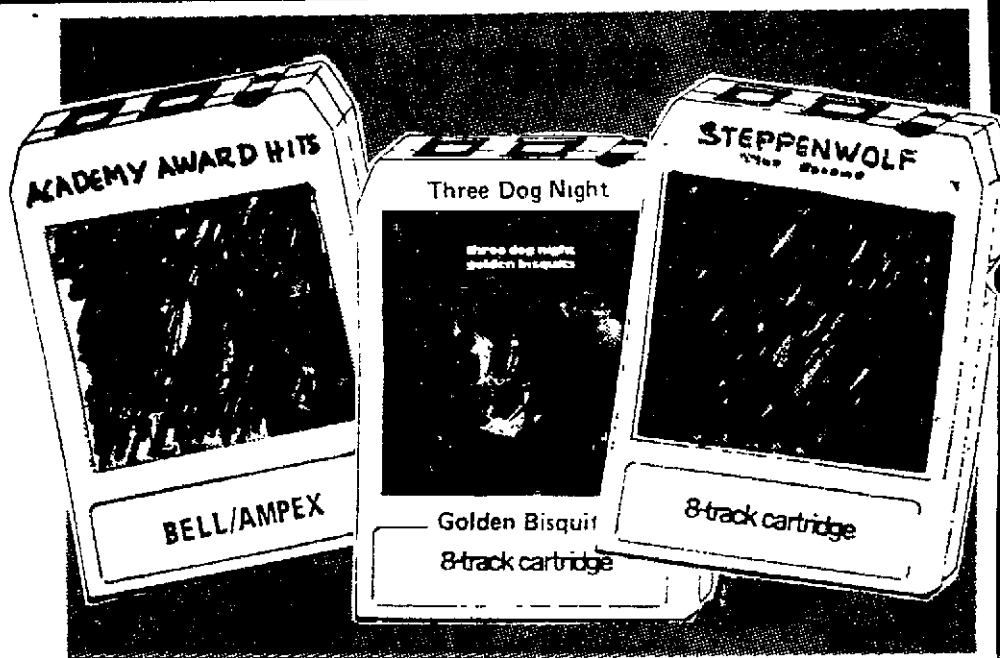
99c
Made To Sell for 2.95

Holds 50 records! Unbreakable handles! Solid colors.

DISCOUNTED FROM 6.98
AMPEX 8-TRACK TAPES

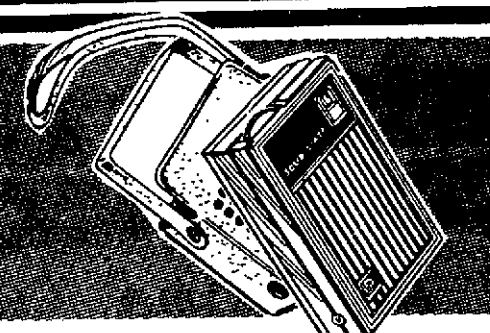
Steppenwolf . . . Three Dog Night . . . Academy Award Songs . . . Hundreds more to choose from!

299



ELECTRONIC AND APPLIANCE BARGAINS!

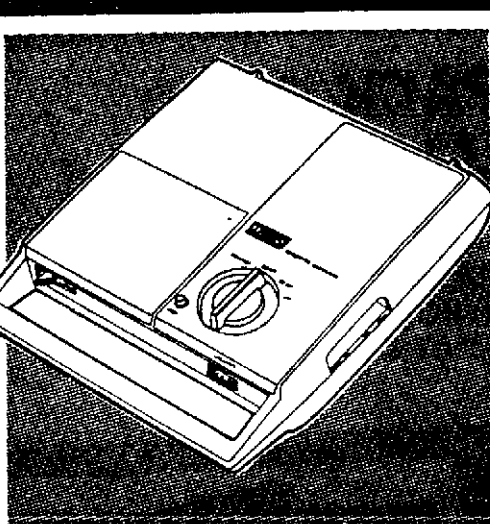
UNBEATABLE PHOTO VALUES!



**TRANSISTOR
POCKET RADIO**

With carrying case, earphone (Battery extra)

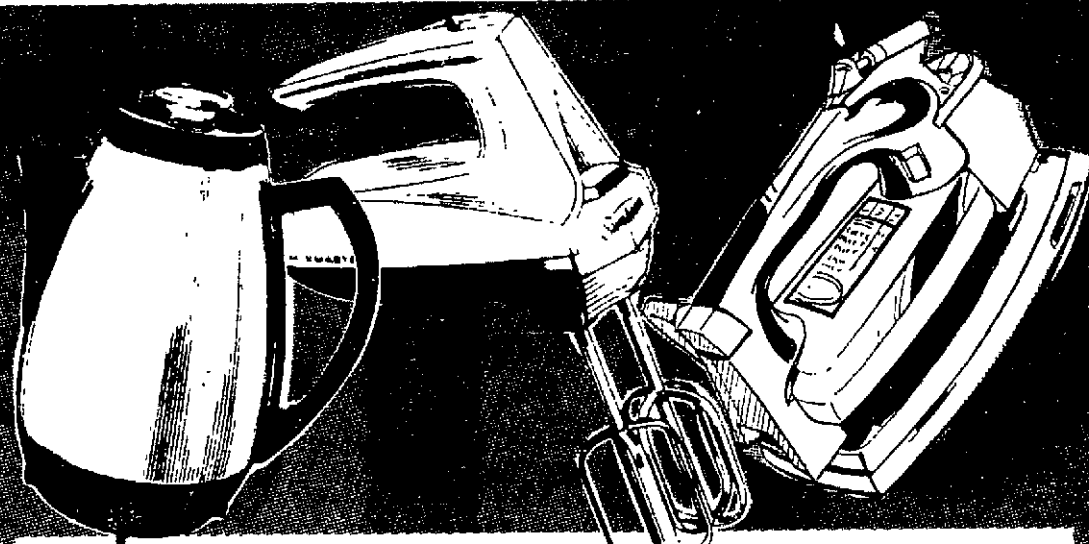
266
Made to sell for 5.99.



**MALLORY CASSETTE
TAPE
RECORDER**

2388
Made to sell for 34.95

With "pop-up" cassette changer; gray finish. 6 "C" batteries included.

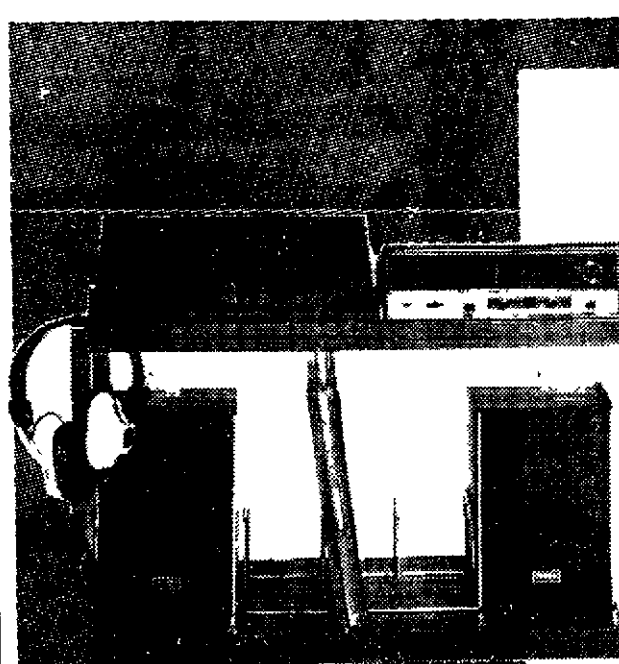


GRAND OPENING APPLIANCE SALE
VALUES TO 10.95

- Sunbeam 12 Cup Percolator — Twist Lock Top; Stay Cool Handle & Base. (AP53)
- Sunbeam Hand Mixer — Thumb-Tip 3-Speed Control; Avocado Only (Model K)
- Proctor Iron — Steam or Dry (Starflite)

**YOUR
CHOICE**

788



**JULIETTE PAX-100
HOME STEREO
MUSIC
CENTER**

7988
Made To Sell for 99.95!

Features:

- FM-afc/AM/FM Multiplex Radio!
- Automatic BSR Phono Changer!
- Rolling Table Cart!
- Record Rack!
- Air Suspension Speakers, and Stereo Headphones!



**GAF 126-12
COLOR FILM**

Fits All Instamatics
Limit 1
79c
Made To Sell for 1.40



**EVEREADY 9-VOLT
BATTERIES**
Pkg. of 2

American Made, Longer Lasting
59c
Made To Sell for 99c



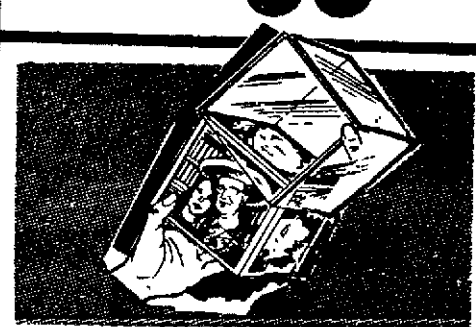
**SYLVANIA OR G.E.
FLASH CUBES**

3 CUBES
12 FLASHES
88c



Peel Back Pages
PHOTO ALBUM

Spiral Binding, Floral Covers
177
Made To Sell for 2.98



**5-SIDE
PHOTO CUBE**

44c
Made To Sell for 99c

Newest way to display photos



**NEW KODAK
SMILE SAVER
PHOTO KIT**

1599
Made To Sell for 29.95

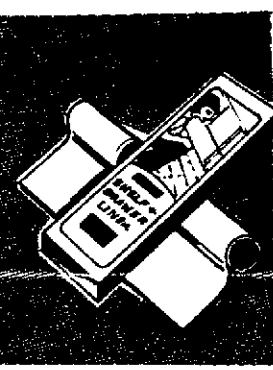
Includes Instamatic camera, color film, flash cubes, album and carrying case.



GRAND OPENING SALE

THURSDAY, AUG. 12TH THRU SUNDAY, AUG. 15TH

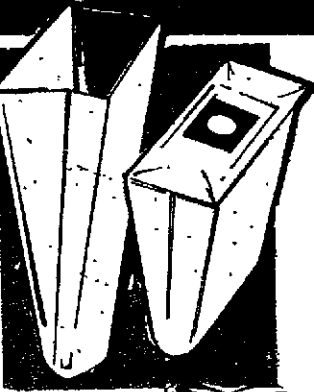
HOME AND AUTO NEEDS BARGAINS!



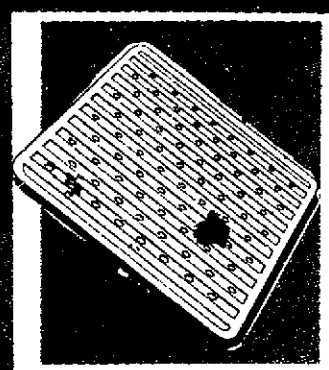
SELF LINING MARVALON
3 YDS. PER ROLL **97c**
Made to Sell for 1.98
Adhesive back, assorted styles & colors.



IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER
59c
Heat resistant teflon coated.



HANDY VACUUM CLEANER BAGS
Our Reg. 49c
3 Pkgs. **97c**
Sturdy quality paper — easily disposable.



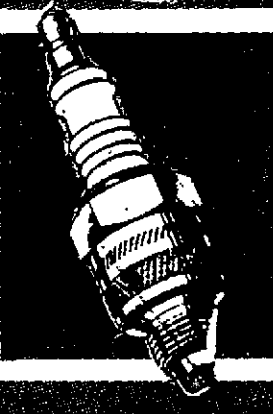
RUBBERMAID BATH MAT
97c
Made to Sell for 1.49
Non-skid back



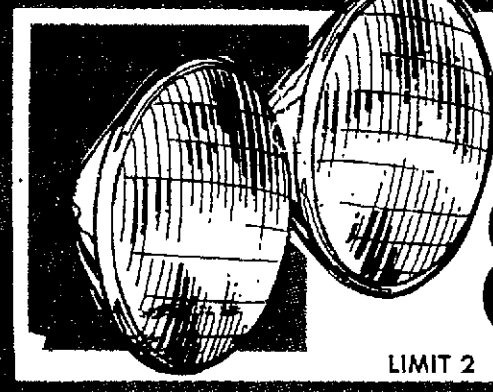
ENGINE PEP UP! GUMOUT
69c
Made to Sell for 99c
Cleans carburetor.



CAR CLEANER & WAX MASTER WAX
119
Made to Sell for 1.69
One step, soft & easy



FAMOUS A.C. SPARK PLUGS
Popular sizes. **49c** each
Made to Sell for 99c
LIMIT 8



WESTINGHOUSE SEALED BEAMS
89c
Made to Sell for 1.49
LIMIT 2 Models 4001 & 4002.

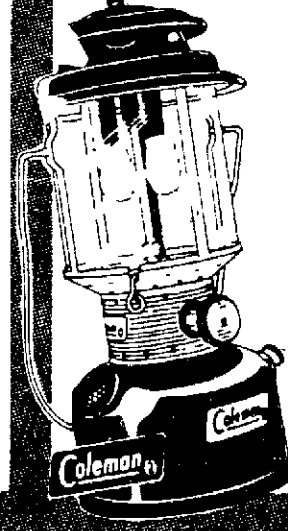
SPECIAL SPORTING GOODS PURCHASES!



POPULAR ZEBCO ROD & REEL
459
#202 Rod & #202 Reel; First choice of fishermen!
LIMIT 1



GALLON CAN COLEMAN FUEL
89c
Made to Sell for 1.59
Triple filtered, rust inhibitor.
LIMIT 1



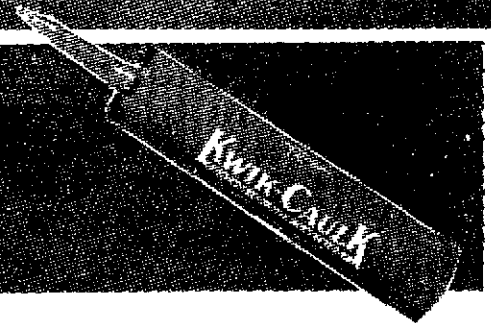
COLEMAN LANTERN
1199
Made to Sell for 15.88
Double mantle produces twice the light. Holds enough fuel for 10-12 hours.
LIMIT 1

HARDWARE HAVEN HANDY HELPERS!

BLACK & DECKER 1/4" POWER DRILL

A complete workshop in itself . . . Drill, Sand, Polish — Even mix paint!

788



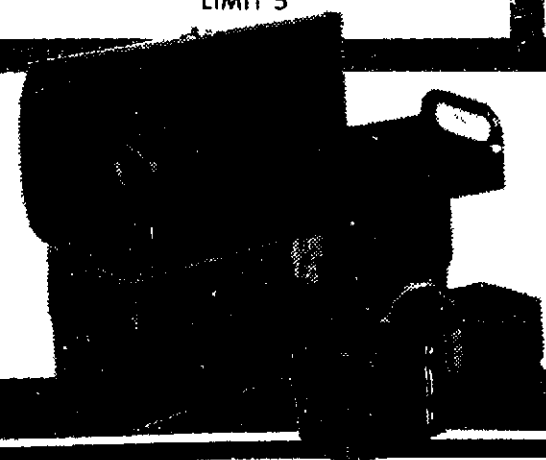
CAULKING COMPOUND CARTRIDGES
5 FOR **99c**
Controlled flow.
LIMIT 5



BERNZAMATIC REFILL TANK
Economical and safe; Gives you kitchen convenience in camp . . .
89c



9x12 FT. PLASTIC DROP CLOTH
Covers & protects inside & out . . .
9c



PARK GENERAL PURPOSE 19" STEEL TOOL BOX

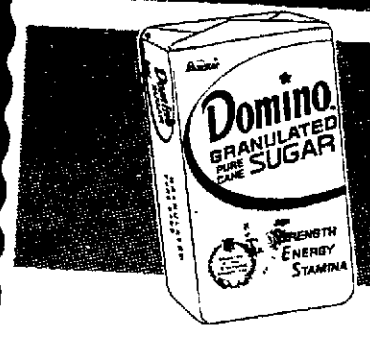
Large tote tray with socket compartment. For shop, factory or home use!

319
LIMIT 1

DON'T MISS THESE GROCERY SPECIALS!



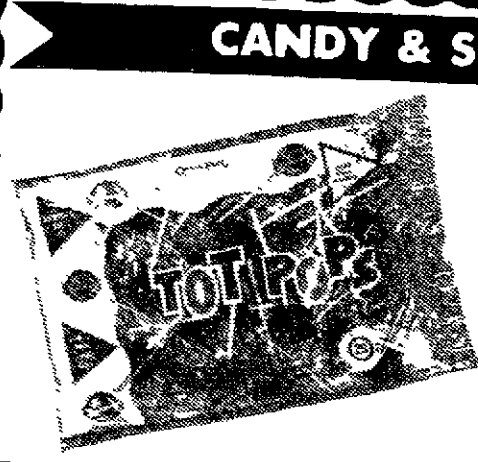
WOW! WHAT A VALUE! HILLS BROS. COFFEE
3 LB. CAN **219**
Regular, Drip or Electro-Perk.
1 LIMIT PLEASE



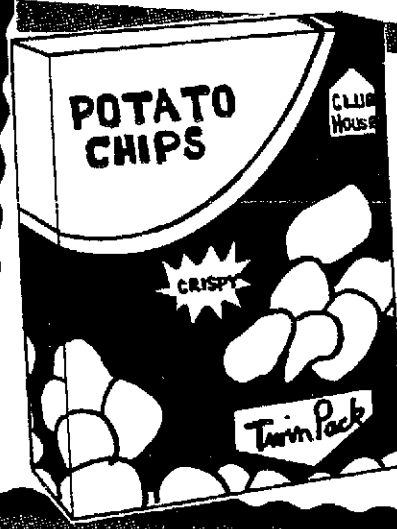
DOMINO SUGAR
5 LB. BAG **59c**
Granulated — Pure Cane
LIMIT 1



HUNT'S FAMOUS TOMATO SAUCE
8 OZ. CAN **2** Cans for **19c**
For those gourmet cooking touches.
LIMIT 2



CRYSTAL PURE TOT POPS
Reg. 29c **18c**
Kids Love 'Em!

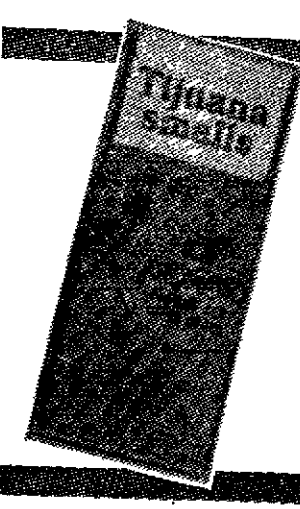


CLUBHOUSE POTATO CHIPS
Twin Pack Large 11 oz. Box **39c**
Made to Sell for 59c
Delicious snack time favorite!

GRAND OPENING SMOKERS SALE!



AMPHORA PIPE TOBACCO
19c
extra mild cavendish. A gentle smoke. Choose from 4 popular varieties.
Made to Sell for 45c



PACK OF 10 TIJUANA SMALLS
• REGULAR
• MENTHOL
• AROMATIC **29c**



KING EDWARD CIGARS
BOX OF 50 **239**
Famous Imperials! Finest wrapper — cool smoking.



KENTUCKY CLUB TOBACCO
LARGE TIN **147**
The ultra mild blend!

Navy Urged to Use Air Force's F15

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says it wants the Navy to consider using the Air Force's new F15 fighter design if the Navy cannot develop its F14 swing-wing jet.

Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard, in a memorandum to Secretary of the Navy John H. Chafee, recommended exploring "the possibility of adapting the F15 for carrier operation."

The possibility of a common place for the two services recalled a controversy over the F111 plane. But Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim, seeking to play down an speculation, told reporters the

F15 proposal "was part of a continuing study."

The Air Force and Navy spent billions of dollars on the F111 before dropping the Navy's version as impractical.

The Navy was against the F111 from the start, arguing it was too heavy for carriers.

There was also speculation that by hinting the Navy should use the F15 if development of its troubled F14 swing-wing jet fizzes out, Packard is attempting to hold the Grumman Aerospace Corp. to its original contract. The Bethpage, N.Y., firm contends it can't make a profit under the existing F14 contract.

The Navy wants 722 F14s, but

mounting costs and technical problems have left the plane's future in doubt.

Original plans called for the Navy to buy 67 F14A aircraft using an existing engine, then switch to an advanced engine being developed by the Pratt & Whitney division of United Aircraft Corp. The later models were to be known as the F14B.

Technical problems have delayed the new engine, however, and the Navy has been given the go-ahead to purchase 48 more F14s from Grumman under the existing contract. Only two F14s have been produced so far and one of those crashed.

Friedheim said the advanced engine, which would be light and more powerful, could be installed in later models of the F14 once development problems are solved.

The F14s designed to protect carriers against attack with its new Phoenix missile and to escort Navy strike planes to their targets. However, its ability as a dogfighter is questionable when powered by the less powerful A model engine.

Congressional critics argue it would be a waste of money to build the new plane they contend would be inferior to the Soviet MIG 1 and an advanced version of the F4 Phantom which the Navy flies now.

Sale! Fall Fabrics

Save on knits, jerseys, flannels, bonded suitings and quilted fabrics. Great fall colors and patterns — perfect for school fashions!

Sale! Polyester Knits 4.49 YD.

A wonderful selection of polyester knits! All solid fall colors in jacquard designs — ideal for fall/winter garments. Completely washable and dryable, 60 62" widths.

Bonded Acrylic Suitings 2.99 YD.

Suits, slacks, dresses, jumpers and hot pants are some of the fashions you'll make with this fine fabric. In dobby weaves, solid colors, plaids and stripes; 54" width.

Washable Acrylic Knits 3.99 YD.

Lovely acrylic knit fabrics in attractive mini stripes and coordinating solid colors — in new fall stylings. A great fashion fabric for your fall garments! 56" width.

"Sag-No-Mor" Bonded Jersey 2.99 YD.

Wyner's bonded jersey fabric is 100% worsted wool with firm knit stitch — will not sag! Choose from navy, moss, brown, brick, gold, grey heather and other high fashion colors; 54" width.

"H₂O" Nylon/Wool Flannels 2.99 YD.

Your favorite fabric in a selection of 11 all new fall colors! Completely washable, great for skirts, jumpers, dresses and pants.

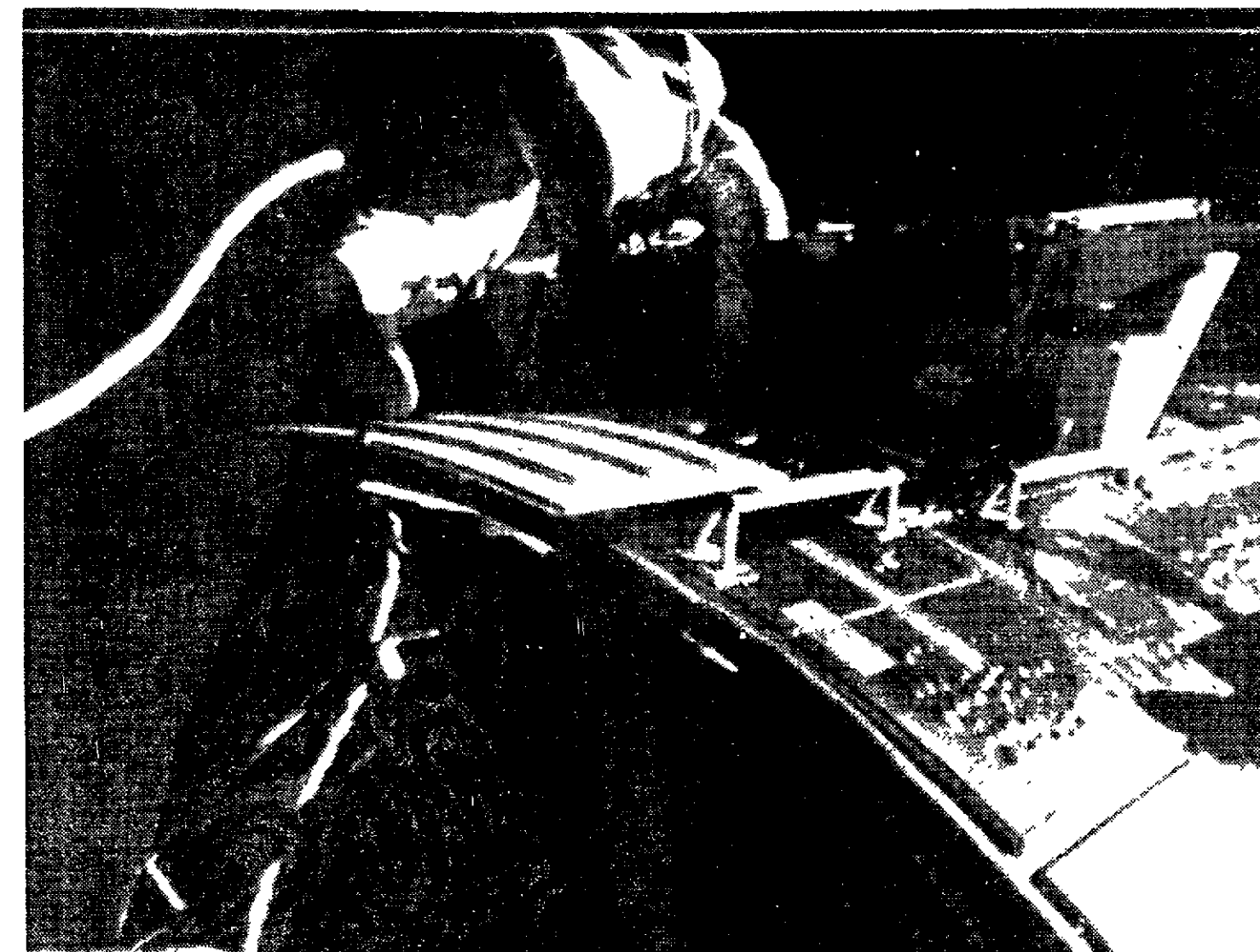
Kodel® Filled Cottons 1.69 YD.

Quilted cotton fabric is Kodel® polyester filled — completely washable. In conventional and provincial prints for colorful fall fashion. 45" width.

Fabrics

H.C. Prange Co.

If you haven't seen Prange's today, you haven't seen Prange's!



Apollo 15 Astronaut Alfred M. Worden floats outside the spacecraft during his space walk on the homeward journey. Worden was retrieving film shot during the orbiting of the moon. (AP Wirephoto)

Puerto Ricans Angrily Demand Island Spokesman

WASHINGTON (AP) — delegates in a 45-minute closed meeting with Ramirez, which was followed by a gathering of some 50 Puerto Ricans who listened to the delegates' account of the meeting.

Name a mainland Puerto Rican as your executive director, they told Mexican-American Henry M. Ramirez, or they'll oppose his confirmation in the Senate.

What began Tuesday as a formally polite meeting between a half-dozen Puerto Rican spokesmen and Ramirez became a shouting confrontation between him and 50 other Puerto Ricans who were protesting their lack of representation on a Cabinet committee.

"We don't want more promises. We want something more concrete," Lena Bonet of Philadelphia told Ramirez.

East Coast Puerto Ricans have long protested that the Cabinet Committee on Opportunity for the Spanish Speaking has ignored them.

Miss Antonia Pantoja, who began a pioneer Puerto Rican self-help group, Aspira, Inc. and now heads a research group here, told the crowd that if Ramirez didn't bring in top Puerto Ricans the Puerto Rican community would unite against him.

"That Cabinet committee cannot have a leadership that is only Mexican as in the past," she said. "The leadership must be shared with the second largest Spanish-speaking community, the Puerto Ricans."

Miss Pantoja was one of the

Puerto Rican as your executive director soon, we will block your confirmation," Miss Pantoja recounted.

She told those gathered to begin contacting their home-state senators and congressmen to put pressure on for a Puerto Rican director.

"If we have to mobilize all our organizations, we may have to do it," she said.

Ramirez then joined the gathering, but said he would not discuss personnel matters. He said he would reiterate only what he told the smaller group about prospects for an executive director from the Puerto Rican community.

"We said, 'Oh no, you've got it wrong. If you do not select a

Chile Eliminated as Foreign Aid Recipient

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chile has quietly been phased out of the United States foreign-aid program after receiving more per capita over the past decade than any other South American nation.

However, State Department sources say Chile's exclusion is attributable to economic considerations—not to emergence of a socialist government in Chile headed by Marxist President Salvador Allende.

They say Chile's balance-of-payments situation does not require any development loans, adding that no loan applications have been received from the nine-month-old Allende government.

The Chilean embassy did not comment on the aid phaseout. The Agency for International Development (AID) said the agency has placed heavy emphasis on share of state liquor taxes for recent years on the so-called balance-of-payments loans.

aimed at liberalizing money and credit policies to stimulate employment, output and investment.

Chile's exclusion from the development-loan program is disclosed in an AID report on projected outlays for Latin America for fiscal 1972.

Chile is omitted from the list of 15 Latin American countries for which \$310 million is earmarked for development loans during the year.

The exclusion contrasts sharply with preferential treatment the United States showed previous Chilean governments, particularly that of Allende's predecessor, Eduardo Frei.

Between 1961 and 1970, Chile received \$461.8 million in development loans or about \$50 for each Chilean, the highest per-capita figure for any South American nation.

The highest gross sum, \$1.1 billion, was allocated to Brazil. The only other major countries omitted from the fiscal 1972 list are Venezuela, Argentina and Mexico, which have not received U.S. loans for years because of their relatively advanced development levels.

Hostile Response

Some U.S. officials say the State Department would run the risk of a hostile congressional response if it kept Chile in the development loan program.

Chile has renewed diplomatic and trade relations with Cuba in direct violation of an Organization of American States resolution forbidding such contacts.

In addition, Chile has taken steps toward full nationalization of American copper properties. One official source said these factors "cannot be ignored" in any assessment of the U.S. aid relationship with Chile.

Extradition Is Ordered For Ellsberg

BOSTON (AP) — An appeals court has ordered Dr. Daniel Ellsberg to go to California to face charges of illegal possession of secret government documents, specifically the Pentagon papers.

Judge Frank M. Coffin of the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, with Chief Judge Bailey Aldrich concurring, denied Tuesday an appeal by Ellsberg and said he must face arraignment in California Aug. 16.

The appeals court upheld a ruling last week by U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr.

Neither Ellsberg nor his attorneys could be reached for comment.

Ellsberg, 40, worked on the Pentagon papers while with the Rand Corp., a "think tank" operation at Santa Monica, Calif., which does sensitive policy research for the government.

Ellsberg has admitted publicly that he gave the papers—a history of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war—to the press.

His lawyers contended the Justice Department should be required to say whether illegal wiretap information was used as evidence to obtain a grand jury indictment against Ellsberg.

Judge Garrity ruled that the proper form to raise this point was in federal court in Los Angeles.

In a related case, the federal government told the Supreme Court in Washington on Tuesday that no wiretaps were used in the case of Anthony J. Russo, a former Rand analyst.

Russo was found in contempt for refusing to testify before the grand jury that indicted Ellsberg. The government contended that Russo's pleas for bail should be rejected.

Terrace Collapses, Six Die in Hotel At Malaga, Spain

MALAGA, Spain (AP) — A terrace under construction at a hotel on the south coast of Spain collapsed into the bar and lobby today, and police reported six persons killed and several others injured.

The terrace, on which a tennis court was being constructed, gave way at the 354-room Hotel Riviera, built in 1964 at Benalmadena-Costa, 12 miles from Malaga.

A government spokesman said none of the casualties had been identified, but the hotel is popular with foreigners.

The cause of the collapse was not immediately known. But rains in the past few days.

Firemen, ambulances and police converged on the scene. The terrace adjoined the main, eight-story part of the hotel.

TV Stations Asks Not to Show Film on Plane Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — An attempt to keep the movie "Doomsday Flight" off the air is getting some favorable response, the Federal Aviation Administration says.

The film produced for television is about a threat to bomb an airplane if a ransom is not paid.

FAA administrator John H. Shaffer said he asked 500 TV stations in a letter June 30 to withhold showing the movie. Shortly after it appears, he said, "the number of anonymous telephone threats received by airlines rises significantly."

He said 20 or more stations commended the FAA stand and volunteered cooperation and the picture's distributors are weighing the possibility of withholding the movie from further commercial circulation.

Several flights have been diverted or recalled when anonymous callers reported a bomb on the plane. In Australia a ransom demand was paid.

Shaffer said the great concern is "that the film may have a highly emotional impact on some unstable individual and stimulate him to imitate the fictional situation in the movie."